

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity, and Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair and mild, with showers.  
Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy and mild, with showers.

# The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1935

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

## MANY NOMINATIONS

Candidates in B.C. Ridings to Contest Parliamentary Seats—Page 5

## ENGLAND WINS SINGLES

Austin and Perry Victors Over Two U.S. Tennis Contenders—Page 15

## OLD GIRLS' REUNION

Gathering When Former Scholars Visit Academy—Page 7

## MUSSOLINI DEMANDS RIGHT TO DICTATE TO LEAGUE COUNCIL

Italians Declare Duce Has Doubted Any Remaining Hope of Peace by Effectively Tying League's Hands—Great Britain Demands Discussion of All Aspects of the Crisis

ROME, July 27 (AP).—Italy sent the League of Nations today an implied threat she would quit the council session starting on Wednesday, if it discussed phases of the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel which Italy did not want talked about.

A telegram to J. A. C. Avelo, League Secretary-General, said Italy would not "have any difficulty in participating in the session" if its work were confined solely to "studying the most opportune means of placing the commission of conciliation and arbitration in a position to resume its labors."

COULD NOT AGREE

(The Italo-Ethiopian Commission adjourned at Scheveningen, The Netherlands, when members could not agree on proper topics for discussion. Ethiopia wanted frontier issues handled. Italy refused. This week Rome proposed to Addis Ababa its revised terms. Ethiopia has not replied officially, she is known to be still insistent on discussion of territorial questions.)

Should Italy's demands fail to be met, the communication to Geneva said, Italy reserved "the right to make known its observations."

The Italian note limited the council's discussion, in effect, to the frontier clash at Uadual last December, in which thirty Italians and 110 Ethiopians died. That was

## NEW TERROR IN GERMANY

Catholics, However, See Indication of Truce From Nazism's Big Push

BERLIN, July 27 (AP).—Nazism's big offensive against reactionaries struck new terror into Jews and Steel Helmets war veterans today, but Catholics, heretofore under heavy fire, thought they discerned indications of an imminent truce.

Unrest increased among the Reich's 500,000 Jews after Count von Helldorf, Berlin police chief, summarily outlawed individual Jew-baiting, and announced that the State Nazi movement itself would prosecute the anti-Semitic fight "in another way."

HOMES RAIDED

Secret police cracked down on the Stahlhelm again, raiding members' homes in Paderborn, Ludwigsburg and Witten, where the organization was recently banned. Many firearms and quantities of ammunition were found. It was officially announced, and several leaders arrested.

An olive branch was held out to Catholics by the official organ of the Hildebrandt bishopric. It said: "We consider true peace between the State and the Catholic Church quite possible."

PROTEST FROM POPE

Perhaps significantly, the pronouncement coincided with reports, widely circulated in Catholic circles, that Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, Papal Nuncio, had delivered to the Foreign Office still another communication.

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## EVERY MODERN HORROR READY

War Devices of Death and Frightfulness Assembled By Italy

ROME, July 27 (AP).—Flame-throwers and poison gas, lumbering tanks and swift bombing planes, the frightful death-dealing devices of 20th century warfare will meet Emperor Haile Selassie's Ethiopian army if Italy and Ethiopia finally come to blows in East Africa.

A modern, mechanized army and armaments such as Africa in all its history has never seen have been assembled in Italy's African colonies, ready for the word "war."

## BIG PULP MILL WILL BE BUILT

Plant to Cost \$5,000,000 to Be Constructed at Prince Rupert, Officials Announce

PRINCE RUPERT, July 27 (AP).—Paper Mills of Prince Rupert, Ltd. announced today they had decided to construct a \$5,000,000 250-ton bleached sulphite pulp mill here as soon as necessary details can be worked out.

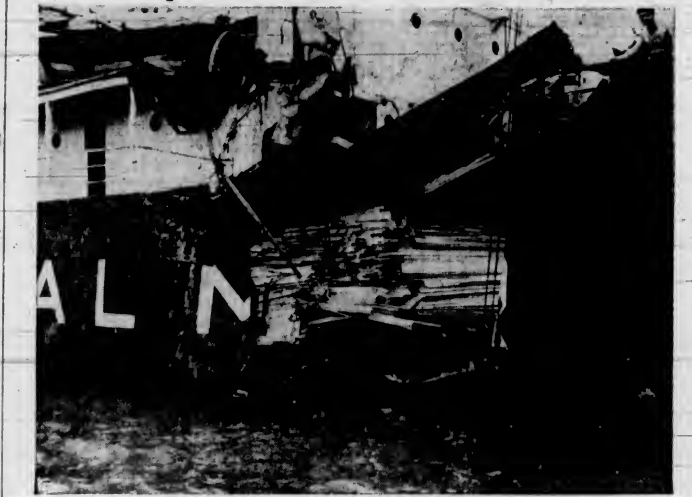
The company will employ some 2,000 men, including those who will be engaged in logging. The construction period will be about eighteen months and logging operations will be started before construction is completed.

The company controls 4,500,000,000 feet of timber on the Queen Charlotte Islands and on the Skeena River.

## Two Injured In Collision With Train

NANAIMO, July 27.—Cecil West, of Errington, is in the Nanaimo Hospital suffering a compound fracture of his leg and severe head lacerations, and Allan Dunn, also of Errington, is being treated for a severe cut at the back of his head. Dunn was driving his truck and West was riding with him when it was struck by the southbound train this afternoon. The accident occurred where the Church Road crosses the E. & N. tracks near Parkville. The train was delayed nearly an hour. It brought the injured men to Nanaimo, where they were taken to hospital.

## After Ship Collision Off San Francisco



A Striking View of the Thirty-Foot Wide, Twenty-Foot High Hole Torn Into the Side of the Freighter Calmar, When Struck Amidship in Dense Fog Off the Golden Gate by the Japanese Motorship Koryu Maru. The Compactly Stowed Lumber, Bared in the Hold, Saved the Vessel.

## YACHT COMRADE OF SEATTLE VICTOR IN INTERNATIONAL RACE

Father Charged With Attempt to Kill His Young Son

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 27 (AP).—Physicians were making desperate efforts today to save the life of Corwin Hull, eleven, brutally beaten with a sharp plank, as his father was spirited away to the state penitentiary to avoid possible mob violence.

The father, John Hull, thirty-one, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. He will be kept at Canon City until the extent of the boy's injuries is determined.

Police Chief C. D. Harper said that, under questioning, the unemployed shoemaker admitted striking the boy during a fit of temper. Previously he had claimed the boy was beaten by thugs.

## Scholarships in University Won By B.C. Students

Five High School Candidates Awarded Governor-General's Silver Medals—Eleven Take Royal Institution Scholarships—W. L. Godson, of Victoria, Scores Double Success

RESULTS of the Senior Matriculation and Grade XII High School examinations, the latter including Junior Matriculation and Normal Entrance, were announced by the Department of Education yesterday. In Senior Matriculation, three students won scholarships and ten passed with honors. In Grade XII, five students won the Governor-General's silver medals, eight won scholarships and sixty-seven passed with honors, throughout the province.

## BARGE WRECKAGE WASHED ASHORE

Camerman Drowned and Twenty-Five Fire Works Workers Harmed Into Ocean in Squall

HOLLYWOOD, July 27 (AP).—Wreckage washed up on the shore of bleak San Miguel Island today told the story of misfortune and death that struck a motion picture company filming scenes of a famed saga of the sea.

The barge foundered and sank late Thursday in a squall off the island, thirty-five miles out from Santa Barbara, hurling twenty-five workers into the sea and bringing death to Robert Glenn Strong, thirty-one-year-old assistant cameraman.

## LINDBERGH HOPS OFF ON BUSINESS TRIP

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., July 27 (AP).—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh left for an unannounced destination late today after a twenty-four-hour tour of the former's boyhood haunts.

Refusing to be interviewed and evading cameramen, the flying couple hopped off from the Camp Ripley airport without indicating where they would stop next. The colonel said he was bound for the West "on a business trip."

## BLAST AT ITALIAN MUNITIONS FACTORY CLAIMS FIFTY LIVES

Province Will Not Use SPA to Assist Vancouver Policy

PREMIER Pattullo yesterday announced the text of his reply to Mayor G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.P.P., who had asked that the Government make use of the Special Powers Act to place beyond any doubt the validity of Vancouver's new \$1,500,000 borrowing programme. In view of the decision of the courts in refusing to halt the sale of the bonds, he would assume that Provincial assistance was not required, the Premier replied.

## MAKE IT HOT FOR THE MEN

Women Boycotters Handle Male Shoppers for Meat Quite Roughly

DETROIT, Mich., July 27 (AP).—A housewives' war for lower meat prices left numerous men scratched and bruised in Hamtramck today, kept police scout cars dashing from one beleaguered butcher shop to another, and sharply curtailed retail meat sales.

Most of the casualties were husbands of women not connected with the women's "committee for action against the high cost of living," the organization which arranged the demonstration and placed 500 militant pickets in the field.

SEIZED AND SLAPPED

The men were seized as they came out of meat shops, their faces slapped, their hair pulled, and their packages confiscated and hurled in the gutter. A few were knocked down and trampled.

Several persons were arrested, but the majority were quickly released. The strike will be continued, declared Miss Mary Zuk, leader of the movement, until meat prices are reduced 20 per cent. She predicted it would spread from Hamtramck, a Polish section, into all other parts of the metropolitan area.

Hamtramck police corroborated Miss Zuk's assertion that the strike was not Communistic, as some of the merchants charged.

## PRICE CONTROL FOR B.C. FOODS

Central Licensing Agencies To Be Set Up With Government Help

Price control is the present aim of marketing regulations, Hon. K. C. MacDonald intimated yesterday. The Provincial Government under marketing orders is moving towards the creation of single licensing agencies, with power to determine both the volume of goods shipped to market for consumption, and the price at which these shall be sold.

Arbitrary fixing of the spread in the consumer has already been attempted in the sale of milk in the Fraser Valley, in hot-house tomatoes, and in some other lines of foodstuffs.

There are proponents and opponents of the plan. While Dr. MacDonald was on the Mainland last week he was interviewed by a

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## Need for New Deal for Island Is Emphasized By Demand on Ottawa

By B. A. MCKELVIE

Premier T. D. Pattullo last week issued a most interesting document to the public. It was a summary of a study made by the Economic Council of Trade between British Columbia and the other Provinces. The conclusion reached was that British Columbia as a Province was unfairly treated, and that in lieu of other adjustments a cash payment should be made to the Provincial treasury.

The statement of the Government is of particular interest to residents of Vancouver Island, for if its argument is sound—and it is the product of long and careful analysis by the Economic Council—then it should apply to an even greater degree in the relationship of Vancouver Island to the balance of British Columbia. In fact the Government has recognized a principle that it should not be slow to put in practice in giving Vancouver Island a new deal.

There is a far greater call for a readjustment, as between the Island and Mainland than there is between the Province and the balance of Canada.

The gravamen of the complaint of the Province against the Dominion is that British Columbia has to sell her exports cheaply in the markets of the world and purchase her requirements in the protected markets of Canada.

Let us translate that into local terms. Vancouver Island's natural resources have been depleted largely for the benefit of Vancouver, which is credited with the revenue derived from several of those assets. Vancouver Island's taxes and contributions to the treasury are not used to develop replacing industries and sources of wealth production on Vancouver Island, but are for the

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

## Ontario Woman Made Member of Senate



MRS. IVA C. FALLIS

OF Peterborough, Ont., has become the second woman member of the Canadian Senate with the recent announcement of her appointment by Premier Bennett.

## BOAT CAPSIZES IN LOCAL RACE

Horace W. Miller and Miss Sheila McArthur Saved At Cadboro Bay

Horace W. Miller and Miss Sheila McArthur, passing Flower Island in the dinghy Margaret yesterday afternoon during a race off the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, were precipitated into the chilly waters of Cadboro Bay when their small craft capsized.

Ben B. Temple, race starter, saw the accident through his binoculars and dispatched John Archibald and David Philbrick in their star boat. They rescued Mr. Miller and Miss McArthur from their precarious position in the water and soon had the shivering pair at the clubhouse. Dr. B. E. Nickels, in the Thor, salvaged the dinghy.

Owing to showery weather, the extensive programme of junior races planned for the day had to be postponed.

## CONSIDER TRADE PACT TERMINATED

Official German Press Service Says Treaty With U.S. Broken by Mayor's Action

BERLIN, July 27 (AP).—The official German Press Service announced today that Germany considered her commercial treaty with the United States terminated.

The Press Service communique said the treaty was broken by the action of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York, in refusing to license a German resident there as a masseur because of alleged anti-Jewish acts by the Nazis.

Officials here said no diplomatic steps had been taken in the matter, but stated they hoped the communique would "be read by responsible authorities in America."

The German Press also today called for diplomatic action and an apology from the United States because the German flag was torn from the liner Bremen.

## PILGRIMS FLOCK TO HONOR IRISH SAINT

WESTPORT, Irish Free State, July 27 (AP).—Thousands of pilgrims from all parts of England and Ireland and some from abroad, arrived today from the annual pilgrimage up Croagh St. Patrick—St. Patrick's Mountain—where Ireland's patron saint prayed and fasted for forty days in penance.

## FEAR DISORDERS ON WATERFRONT

Thousand Detectives to Be Held in Readiness at New York Tomorrow Morning

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP).—Chief of Police Inspector John J. Sheehy disclosed late today that he had ordered 1,000 detectives to all precincts to be held in readiness Monday morning in anticipation of possible disorders on the waterfront.

Sheehy said police had received confidential information that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs would make a concerted drive to organize workers in the shipping industry.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Continued on Page 3, Column 5



## DENTISTRY

### HAVE DENTISTRY Done at Present LOW PRICES



**DR. COULTAS**

1309 Douglas Street (Ground Floor)

During the Summer months we offer extremely low prices at special inducement to those who require dental attention. Take advantage of this money-saving offer and have clean, healthy teeth for a long time to come. You will benefit in both health and appearance if you do.

## BOYS SAVE TWO GIRLS

Montreal Youths Save Three Persons From Drowning In Two Days

MONTREAL, July 27 (AP).—Two youthful members of a family of ten living on relief may be without regular employment, but they seem to be making a part-time job of saving people's lives.

Armand Deslaurier, twenty-one, and his brother, Emile, fifteen, have saved three persons from drowning in the past two days, risking their lives in the treacherous waters of the St. Lawrence River here to dive in and drag them to safety.

Armand, fully clothed, except for his shoes, dived into thirty feet of swiftly-moving water at suburban Ville Lasalle Thursday to rescue two sisters, Jeanne and Cecile Prevost, twenty and fourteen, respectively. The girls, neither of whom would swim, were being carried down the river by the current when Armand dived in, pried the two girls apart and took the younger to a rock. Then he turned around and

went with the other girl, by this time unconscious, to the shore.

### BEYOND HER DEPTH

Emile jumped into the river Wednesday when he heard a call for help and succeeded in saving Mrs. A. Dubouil, fifty, from death. Mrs. Dubouil, who gives the boy full credit for saving her life, had gone beyond her depth while bathing.

Armand has twice before been credited with saving persons from drowning. Three years ago he saved a woman in the Riviere des Prairies at Cartierville, near here, and two years ago he pulled a small boy out of the Lachine Canal.

Both boys are modest about their feats. "We would much rather be working," they said, mentioning the family was having a hard time living on relief money.

## BOTTLE LOCK IS NOT FOR THEM

Designer Makes Charge of Bootlegging When Invention Refused

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP).—A charge that National Distillers Corporation, a major American whiskey producer, was "head of a bootleg ring," today was hung before an incredulous Senate committee by Lester P. Barlow, lock design engineer.

Immediately he called down upon his head a threat of citation for contempt in refusing to answer questions of Senator B. C. Clark (D., Mo.), bearing on "proof" of his charges.

Barlow was one of a dozen witnesses who appeared before the finance committee, some supporting and some opposing a provision in the Federal Liquor Control Bill passed by the House, under which "bulk sales" in kegs would be permitted, contrary to present Treasury regulations.

Barlow brought samples of a bottle lock he said was being produced by his organization, Yale & Towne Company, of Stamford, Conn.

### IS NOT WANTED

"But the glass industry doesn't want it," he stormed with a belligerence amazing to the several senators present.

The reason the glass industry didn't want it, Barlow said, was that "the glass industry is in the hands of a bootleg ring."

"Growing increasingly heated and waving his bottle sample about, he said the 'big liquor industry' is in the bootleg business and was allied in it with the glass bottle makers."

Senator Clark immediately set after him with questions for proof of his charges.

### LARGEST PRODUCER

In reply to one question, Barlow named the National Distillers, described in earlier testimony as the largest individual American producer.

"Who told you?" Clark snapped. Barlow as hotly replied that he got his information at a meeting in a Washington hotel, at which a representative of the glass bottle industry "told me to get out of the protection business and get out quick."

"Who told you?" Clark again insisted.

Barlow declined to tell until a "real Senate investigation" was ordered.

### ASKS FOR CITATION

"Mr. Chairman," Clark said, turning his chair to face Senator Pat Harrison (D., Miss.), chairman, "I ask that this man be cited."

No citation for contempt was issued at the time, and committee sources indicated the matter would "blow over" without further action.

## Prison Inspector Is Cleared of Charges After Investigation

Judge Daly Finds J. D. Dawson Uttered No Profane Words About Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., in Report to Minister of Justice

OTTAWA, July 27 (AP).—No abusive or profane words were uttered by Penitentiary Inspector J. D. Dawson about Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., in his conversation with A. G. Hall, a convict, in Kingston Penitentiary, April 9, 1934, Judge E. J. Daly stated in his report to Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice.

Judge Daly was a royal commissioner appointed to investigate the charge that Dawson said: "Aggie made a fool of herself in the House but when we are finished with her she won't be able to lift up her head in the House again." His report was made public today by Mr. Guthrie.

### LENGTHY REPORT

The judge's report fills twenty-seven typewritten pages and concluded as follows: "On the whole, having carefully considered 'full evidence, having carefully given attention to the demeanor of the several witnesses, the witness box, and having considered Dr. Hall's past record and the many mis-statements of fact in his evidence, I have come to the conclusion that on April 9, 1934, at an interview in the administration building of Kingston Penitentiary, or at any other time, Inspector Dawson did not say to Dr. Hall, in referring to Miss Macphail: 'Aggie made a fool of herself.'"

### NAME NOT MENTIONED

"It is my opinion no language was used by Inspector Dawson which could bear any such interpretation and that, in fact, the name of Miss Macphail was never mentioned in the interview. In other words, I find Dr. Hall's statement as to this portion of the interview is false, and that Inspector Dawson's version of it is true."

Judge Daly said no one was present at the interview in question but Dawson and Hall, and in deciding which was telling the truth, he had considered the record and manner of each and the evidence of other witnesses bearing on the credibility of the two. Much of the evidence adduced at the inquiry held in Ottawa and Kingston, he said, was irrelevant and of no value to him.

### BELIEVES GUARDS

Commenting on discrepancies in the evidence Judge Daly said Hall swore he was conducted to the administration building for his interview with Dawson by Guard Sands but the guard denied this on cross-examination. He was who conducted the prisoner, the judge preferred to believe the guards. He also accepted Dawson's statement that the interview did not last two hours and ten minutes as claimed by Hall. It began about 11:40 a.m. and was completed before 1 o'clock.

Former Warden W. B. Megloughlin, the judge went on, had sworn that on the day of the interview Dawson had come to his office in the afternoon and complained of having no lunch. The warden had taken the inspector to his house for tea.

But Dawson swore he had gone to his hotel for lunch that day but on the day before he had no lunch as he was asked by the warden to visit the women's prison. Hall records showed Dawson charged with fifty cents for lunch on April 9 and no charge for lunch on April 10. Judge Daly concluded Col. Megloughlin had got the two days confused.

### REASONABLE RULE

Megloughlin had complained because Dawson had not been present on the interview to him at once, said Judge Daly, but the present warden, R. M. Allan, said under the regulations an inspector was to report directly to the Superintendent of Penitentiaries at Ottawa and not to the warden. This seemed a reasonable rule and Warden Allan's experience in penitentiary work covered twenty-two years whereas Col. Megloughlin's experience consisted of less than two years.

Megloughlin's evidence on another point was contradicted by Rev. Major Kidd, Protestant chaplain of the penitentiary. The chaplain said he had no recollection of telling the warden he had heard Dawson about Miss Macphail. Megloughlin swore the chaplain told him so. Major Kidd also denied Hall's evidence that the latter had told him about the alleged Dawson remark.

A visit by Inspector Dawson to Miss Macphail's room in the House of Commons figured largely in the evidence, but in the judge's opinion it was clear Miss Macphail never sought an interview with Dawson. It was quite possible Dawson might have got the impression Miss Macphail wanted to see him from the remarks of Miss Isabel Cummings, who sought to arrange the interview.

### FOND OF ARGUMENT

"Dr. Hall is educated, clever, and has spent much time in penal institutions," said the report. "He did not make a good impression on me in the witness box. He is very talkative and fond of argument. He is the type of man who would be an agitator, is fond of publicity and was evidently preparing a campaign, to be launched on his release."

### ACTION DECIDED

The Emperor decreed Italy's action is sending two Italians to serve on the joint commission which failed to function at Scheveningen, The Netherlands. The Ethiopians were represented by "neutral personalities," he said. (In Rome it was alleged that Ethiopia chose American and French representatives because it could not find two Ethiopians able to serve.)

The Italian procedure, the statement said, made a peaceful and impartial settlement impossible and League action necessary.

### UP TO THE LEAGUE

ADDIS ABABA, July 27 (AP).—Emperor Haile Selassie authorized a written statement today to the effect that the problem of war or peace in Africa is now squarely up to the League of Nations.

Ethiopia, he stated, is seeking a peaceful settlement. Italy, he insisted, is the aggressor. And the League, he said, must decide whether one of its members can violate another's integrity.

"The essential basis of the dispute," his statement said, "is in the interpretation of the Italo-Ethiopian Treaty of 1908 referring to Somaliand frontiers. The government of the League of Nations considers arbitration necessary in a dispute over the interpretation of a treaty."

### ITALY MAY BOLT

GENEVA, July 27 (AP).—Pears were expressed tonight that Italy would bolt the League of Nations if the council called today for July 31, despite indications from Rome that Italy would be represented.

It might happen, some observers said, if the council held a general investigation of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, as Ethiopia has asked.

Secretary-General J. A. C. Avenue of the League after frantic telephone calls to Rome and a useful study of two Italian notes was unable to determine definitely whether or not Italy would attend.

Nevertheless, he advised Maxim Litvinoff, president of the council, to call the session for July 31, early date having been preferred by the powers concerned. Litvinoff did so.

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## No More Crumpled Dresses When Moving...

Every woman knows the problem of moving clothes to the new home. Frock or suit must be packed in such a way as to crush the garment as little as possible and they emerge from trunk or suitcase badly in need of pressing.

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Only Heaney's Offers This Unique Cedar Wardrobe Service

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The Oldest Established Cartage Company in Victoria

Office and Warehouses 1125-29 Wharf St.

## Anglican Leaders' Camp Held at Gambier Island

Seventh Annual Summer Training School Proves Outstanding Success—Rev. T. R. Lancaster, Victoria, Lectures on Young People's Work

With a week of perfect weather during the Winter drawing up plans that made possible the carrying out of the programme in every detail, including the usual impressive closing ceremonies, the seventh annual training camp for Anglican leaders terminated Monday at Camp Artaban on Gambier Island.

The attendance this year was made up of representatives from Toronto, Regina and Edmonton, as well as a good number from the dioceses of New Westminster and Columbia, and last but not least, the Diocese of Cariboo, most ably represented by Rt. Rev. G. A. Wells and Mrs. Wells. All soon offered into a happy family in the fellowship of Artaban.

Days began with worship in the lovely woodland chapel, and morning hours were filled with three lecture periods. Rev. Canon M. W. Holdom, combining experience and earnest devotion, led the school in a study of the great truths of the Christian faith and life as found in the catechism.

Among the many welcome visitors to the camp were Ven. Archdeacon Heathcote and Captain and Mrs. Beaumont in their yacht Discovery.

With such outstanding leaders as above mentioned this year's camp will go down in history as the best yet.

This year the school was fortunate to have on the staff Rev. T. R. Lancaster, of Victoria, who lectured on young people's work, presenting his subject from an entirely new and interesting point of view than has hitherto been discussed.

The afternoons were free for recreation, and while baseball and tennis were popular, much of the interest, advantage was taken of the catechism.

In the hour given to religious education, Rt. Rev. G. A. Wells, Bishop of Cariboo, from a wide experience and sound knowledge of his subject, dealt with the training of growing life in worship instruction and service.

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## SILVER FOX GETS SCARCE

Country-Wide Shortage of Furs Predicted by Trade Journal Editor

SEATTLE, July 27 (AP).—On a hot summer July Sunday morning, what's a poorer subject to think of than furs, but your wife probably is—figures prove it.

She (representing the women of the country) has been buying so many silver fox furs as a matter of fact, Charles D. Garfield, editor of The Fur Journal, said today, that a country-wide shortage impends. He also pointed out the importance of the Alaska and Pacific Northwest fur industry.

"We understand that there are probably less than 5,000 unsold silver fox skins on the United States fur market today," Garfield said, mopping his brow. "The supply will probably be exhausted before new raw stock begins to reach the market about November 15."

Milady buys furs both Summer and Winter nowadays, he pointed out, and, as early as the first of August the demand is begun to be felt in the Eastern fur centres. Through the late Summer and early Fall, it grows.

Nowadays, also, domesticated silver fox play a major part in the industry, with the annual output of both wild and domesticated fur for the United States and Alaska above 150,000-furs. Canada can be counted on for about 50,000 furs.

STARTED BY CANADIAN To Sir Charles Dalton, a Canadian, goes the credit of being the original domesticator of the wild silver fox. His work was first carried on years ago in Prince Edward Island.

Buyers come from many countries to the monthly fur auction sales here, with nearly \$5,000,000 of raw furs being sold annually to foreign countries. Alaska has also paid for itself several times in its fur output, it is stated.

PROBE NEWEST CUBAN SOCIETY Official and Many Public Works Employees Are Arrested in Havana

HAVANA, July 27 (AP).—Army secret service men poked busily into ramifications of Cuba's newest society, the "Black Eagle," which, they charged, aimed at "suppression of the war and navy department."

President Carlos Menéndez, however, was reported little pleased with the army's action yesterday in invading the public works department and clapping his good friend, Under-Secretary Francisco Diaz, along with thirty-five other public works employees into jail.

SOLDIERS ASSIST The soldiers, who joined forces with national and secret police, pounced upon the Government department just about noon, charged Diaz and others with seditious activities in connection with the "Black Eagle" and misappropriation of nearly \$1,000,000 for political use.

Army secret service men, seemingly convinced they had nipped an important anti-Government plot,

## SAVE! On Your Dental Work

Dental Plates and Bridge-work direct from our own laboratories to you. One-day service to out-of-town patients.

**DR. E. S. TAIT**  
107 TATES STREET PHONE E 1811  
"Service and Value"

## 20c For Edison Mazda Lamps

15-25-40-60 Watt Sizes.  
New Reduced Prices.

**JAMESON'S**  
ELECTRICAL LTD.  
1125 Douglas E 3171

## LIP-READING

Private Lessons by Appointment  
DAY Trial Lessons Free NIGHT  
B. S. H. TYE  
Miller-Walls Teacher's Certificate  
2651 Douglas Street  
Phone G 7107; Evening E 9575

## MILLWOOD

Order Your Winter Wood NOW.  
GUARANTEED NO. 1 FIR.  
\$3.00 per cord  
LEMON GONNASON LBR. CO.—F 7141  
G. HARKNETT, Distributor—G 7647

charged that the "Black Eagle" society envisaged "an entirely new form of government."

## Fatally Injured In Car Accident

BRANDON, Man., July 27 (AP).—John Simpson, attendant at the Brandon Mental Hospital, was fatally injured and Jack Kirkness and Mike Senkibel, taxi drivers, were seriously hurt when their car crashed into a Canadian National Railway train at a level crossing here early today.

All three occupants of the car were unconscious when picked up and the machine was completely wrecked.

## LIGHTNING KILLS CATTLE

OLIVER, B.C., July 27 (AP).—Seven head of cattle were killed on the Anderson Ranch, near Fairview, when lightning struck a large tree under which they had taken shelter. Splinters of wood from the tree were found as far as 100 feet from the scene.

## ENJOY YOUR FOOD

Without fear. No need to suffer the pain and distress of nervous indigestion, hyperacidity, gastritis, etc. today.

—praised by scores who have received immediate relief and lasting benefits. Insist on the Genuine

**CAL-O-CARB**

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR

**\$79.50 Buys WASHER, WRINGER and POST IRONER.** See them at the Beatty Washer Store, 1609 Douglas Street.

**The Beatty Washer Store**  
1609 Douglas St. Phone G 7511

## Cook With Oil

See the new enamel-lined "Century" Oil Range. Complete with burner, \$135. on easy terms. Liberal allowance for your coal range.

**HARDWARE'S**

"Build B.C. Payrolls."

**What Eight Years Mean**

"Being a user of Pacific Milk for about eight years, I would not be without it."

This much from Mrs. C's letter is worth a volume. For what has kept Pacific Milk upon her table for eight years? And what question of richness, purity, freshness, flavor and economy is not answered by these words.

**PACIFIC MILK**

**Fried Spring Chicken Dinner**  
SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY, V.I.

**BATCHELOR'S**  
POPULAR CASH . . . . . 1317 DOUGLAS ST.—E2431  
SELF SERVICE . . . . . DOUGLAS STREET

**MONDAY SPECIALS**

**ROYAL CROWN SOAP** 6 Bars 20c

**AYLMER VEGETABLE or TOMATO SOUPS**, 3 tins, 23c

**ROLLED WHEAT for Summer Porridge**, 5 lbs. for 25c

**GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES**, 2 pkts. for 19c

**CERTO**, per bottle 29c

**NABOB TEA**, per lb. 40c



**THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LIMITED**











## Nominations in B.C. Dominion Ridings Are Growing Apace

Thirty-Four Candidates Listed to Date by Three Groups Seeking Support of Electors—Conservatives to Nominate Here Friday Evening

SOME thirty-four candidates have been nominated to date to stand in the sixteen federal ridings of British Columbia at the forthcoming election. Five Conservative nominations have been reported, with conventions arranged in other ridings within the next few weeks. The Victoria convention of the Conservatives will be held on Friday evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, with two names announced so far to go before the meeting.

Conservative nominations to date include: J. A. Fraser, M.P., Cariboo; Reece Hague, Comox-Alberni; W. J. Moffat, Kamloops—W. K. Esling, M.P., Kootenay West; and E. G. Sherwood, Vancouver Centre.

### OTHER NOMINATIONS

Liberal nominations reported include: J. G. Turgeon, Cariboo; F. Semple, Fraser Valley; T. J. O'Neill, Kamloops; D. D. MacLean, Kootenay West; Alan Chambers, Nanaimo; Thomas Reid, M.P., New Westminster; Olaf Hanson, M.P., Skeena; Hon. Ian Mackenzie, M.P., Vancouver Centre; J. L. MacDougall, Vancouver East; A. E. Munn, M.P., Vancouver North; J. C. McDowell, Victoria; and Charles Oliver, Yale.

C.C.F. nominations include candidates in all sixteen ridings, with Professor King Gordon standing in Victoria. Others nominated by the group include: J. McInnis, Colliery; J. M. Cameron, George Straitling; R. O. Iverson, W. H. Herd; J. S. Taylor, Rev. Edwin Baker; J. E. Panter, Arnold Webster; W. W. Lefaux, Angus MacInnis; M.P., C. G. MacNeil, Robert Skinner, and Rev. W. E. McKay.

A. W. Neill, who represented Comox-Alberni as an Independent, is standing again in that constituency, it is understood.

**PREPARE FOR CONVENTION**  
Upwards of 288 delegates will attend the Victoria nominating convention of the Conservatives, which is being made to have Dr. Frank Patterson, president of the British Columbia Conservative Association, present to address the meeting.

The two names advanced in search of the nomination include D. B. Plunkett, the sitting member for the riding, and Hugh Allan, president of the Victoria Conservative Association. Possibility of additional nomination remains, but it is considered improbable as the actual date of the convention draws near. Mr. Plunkett and Mr. Allan have both formally declared their intentions.

## CLAIMS GAIN IN WATER-REVENUE

Ald. Andrew McGavin Gives Other Picture of Receipts From Two Systems

"There is an entirely different picture in respect to waterworks revenues than that given yesterday by G. M. Irwin, city engineer," Alderman McGavin stated yesterday.

"I have figures from D. A. MacDonald, city controller, and he is the man who should know, that show revenues have been increased during the first six months of the year," Alderman McGavin stated when commenting upon the report that there had been a reduction in water works receipts for the month of June 15 to July 15.

The total revenue from the Sooke Lake water system for 1935 during the first six months of the year amounted to \$126,213.28 as compared with \$119,389.85 for the same period of 1934, or an increase of \$6,823.43.

The revenue from the Goldstream waterworks system for the six months of 1935 amounted to \$38,399.94 as compared with \$37,170.99 in 1934, or an increase of \$1,228.95.

This makes the total increase in waterworks revenue this year \$8,052.38, which is much different from the report that revenues have dropped. Alderman McGavin stated.

"What our better self is we can easily know if we will spare two minutes every night to ask ourselves what made us really happy, and not purely amused, in the course of the day,"—Abbe Ernest Dimmet.

For City conveniences in the country

Install a **CRANE** automatic **RUNNING WATER** System

Sturdily built.

Trouble free operation.

Economical to run.

Small down payment  
Balance monthly

SEE YOUR PLUMBER OR

**CRANE**

905 Government Street  
Victoria

## CAMPERS!

We Will Ship Your Effects to Your Summer Home

PHONE G8188

OUR TRUCKS LEAVE FOR

**ALBERNI**

AND PORT ALBERNI

Connecting With Sprout Lake and Great Central Lake

DAILY (Except Sunday)

At 11 A.M.

WE MAINTAIN DAILY SERVICE TO ALL POINTS ON THE ISLAND

Forest Industries Bring Prosperity—Prevent Forest Fires—It Pays

**Island Freight Service, Ltd.**

514 CONMORANT STREET

## SCHOLARSHIPS WON BY B.C. STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1

Arthur Ernest Chapman, Lord Byng High School, Vancouver, with 86.3 per cent, the highest standing in the province.

Elspeth Mary Lintott, Pentliten High School, with 85.1 per cent, the second highest standing in the province.

Frances Marion Moran, Trail High School, with 84.6 per cent, the next highest standing outside of Vancouver and New Westminster areas.

### WITH HONORS

In addition to the scholarship winners and medalists the following students with 80 per cent or over passed with honors: Signe Patricia Austing, McLean High School, Maple Ridge; Bertram Neville Brockhouse, King George High School, Vancouver; Gladys Irene Cortorran, John Oliver High School, Vancouver; Thomas McCaul Dauphinee, Duke of Connaught High School, New Westminster; Jack Davis, Kamloops High School; John Duncan Leslie, Magee High School, Vancouver; Ethel M. McKinnon, Little Flower Academy School, Vancouver; Gordon Joseph McKinnon, Junior Seminary of Christ the King, Ladang; Mary Inez Smith, John Oliver High School, Vancouver; William Lang Stirling, John Oliver High School, Vancouver.

### WIN MEDALS

In Grade XII, being junior matriculation and Normal entrance, the Governor-General's silver medals for five leading students in High Schools of the province were awarded as follows:

Philip Frederick Griffin, Prince of Wales High School, Vancouver, with 90.5 per cent.

Clara Edith Cartmell, Chilliwack High School, Chilliwack, with 89.7 per cent.

William Maurice Sibley, Lord Byng High School, Vancouver, 89.4 per cent.

Warren Lehman Godson, Victoria High School, Victoria, with 89.3 per cent.

Noel Arthur Scott Owens, John Oliver High School, Vancouver, with 89.1 per cent.

### WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Winners of Royal Institution scholarships in Grade XII, worth \$150 each, awarded by the University of British Columbia, were won by the following:

Philip Frederick Griffin, Prince of Wales High School, Vancouver, 90.5 per cent, for highest standing in the province.

Warren Lehman Godson, Victoria High School, Victoria, 89.3 per cent, highest in district 1.

Hilary Florence Salade, Ocean Falls High School, Ocean Falls, 86.2 per cent, highest in district 2.

Doris Ada Kemp, Kildonan High School, Vancouver, 88.7 per cent, highest in district 3.

Philip Frederick Griffin, Prince of Wales High School, Vancouver, 90.5 per cent, highest in district 4, who gives the honor of being highest in district 4 to William Maurice Sibley, Lord Byng High School, Vancouver, 89.4 per cent, because no two medals are presented in this competition to the same High School.

Clara Edith Cartmell, Chilliwack High School, Chilliwack, 89.7 per cent, highest in district 5.

Ena Russell Foster, Princeton High School, Princeton, 88.5 per cent, highest in district 6.

Donald Edwin Bunyan, Nelson High School, Nelson, 85.9 per cent, highest in district 7.

### WITH HONORS

Twelve students in Vancouver Island districts passed with honor standing, obtaining 80 per cent or over in the Grade XII tests. These were, in alphabetical order, as follows: Eric L. Bishop, Victoria; Alfred J. Colliard, Duncan; Hoard G. Hipkin, Oak Bay; Robert A. M. Kerr, Shawnigan Lake; Lee P. Leighton, Victoria; Winifred J. McBride, Ladang; James M. Pepper, Victoria; Thomas P. Pepper, Victoria; Struan T. Robertson, Victoria; Genevieve L. Saunders, Port Alberni; Paul H. Smith, Victoria; and Yoshitaro Yoneda, Victoria.

being from High Schools at the respective centres shown. Fifty-five mainland students passed with honors, in addition.

**SENIOR MATRICULATION**  
Vancouver Island students who passed senior matriculation in all subjects for complete standing were announced as follows:

Victoria—Oak Bay High School—Peter F. Pullen.

Duncan—Duncan High School—Alan S. Gwyn, Ian A. MacDonald, Joan Pollock, Mary L. Savage, Peter J. Swan and Ellen W. Vaughan.

Nanaimo—John Shaw High School—Talmi E. Aho, Jean M. Bate, William S. Grellin, Eileen Gidney and Lillian Redpath.

Some 425 students wrote the full senior matriculation papers, 251 passing and 174 others being granted partial standing. In addition, 449 took one or more subjects, 402 being granted partial standing. Statements of marks are being mailed to all candidates. Supplemental examinations will be held in August at various B.C. centres. Students who failed to pass matriculation examinations are granted credit for all papers in which they obtained fifty per cent or more of the possible marks.

Of 2,101 students who wrote the full examinations in junior matriculation and Normal entrance, Grade XII, 1,428 passed, and 672 were granted partial standing. In addition, 2,051 other students wrote one or more subjects, 1,835 being granted partial standing. Supplemental examinations will be held in August, when credit will be given for all papers on which fifty per cent or more of the marks were received.

### GRADE XII

These follows the names of Vancouver Island students only who passed Grade XII examinations in all subjects necessary for complete standing.

### VICTORIA CENTRE

Victoria High School—Raymond V. Anderson, Doris L. Anderson, Robert V. Anderson, John Armstrong, Phyllis M. Awnack, Myrtle

## Show Brotherly Affection



This is just another argument against the contention that brothers and sisters do not get along together very well. Ann and Bell seem to have a great affection for each other in this study, taken by Mrs. R. W. Chaster, of 1632 Hollywood Crescent. The picture received honorable mention in The Daily Colonist June Snapshot Contest.

N. Banbrick, Sidney A. Barron, James T. Becker, Robert Pen- sen, Ernest L. Bishop, Clifford A. Brown, Neil Butler, Charles Caley, Freda A. Carter, Kenneth Cate, Eleanor M. Clarke, Joseph S. Cockrane, Phyllis M. Cox, Anne K. Crockett, Ian H. Dobbin, Maurice A. Edge, William T. Eldridge, Mona G. Emery, Phyllis J. Evans, Jesse W. Farr, John C. Fawcett, John D. Firth, Hilda L. Ford, James H. Forrester, Kathleen G. Foxford, Gwendolyn J. Hichens-Smith, Yvonnica E. Francis, James A. Fraser, Herbert J. Fraser, Warren L. Godson, John W. A. Green, John W. Green, John G. Hannan, Lois M. Harris, Ronald D. Heston, Gwendolyn J. Hichens-Smith, Douglas C. Hill-Tout, Ellen N. Hinks, Thomas Hinton, Bennett Hogan, William Holt, Robert Horne, Harry MacDonald, Hughes, Toshiko Iol, Gordon H. Jackson, Marie J. Jackson, Claude E. Jones, Ruth M. Kennedy, Janet Lambie, Dora Lee, Lee P. Leighton, Margaret E. Leighton, Olive M. Lowe, Lorene D. Lumley, Doris J. Manning, Thomas M. Mayne, Audrey M. McLean, William Miles, Owen W. Mooney, Ann C. Moyes, Philip A. MacDonald, Alexander D. MacLauchlan, Fredrick D. Nelson, Oswald A. Newberry, Eric R. Newell, Mabel B. Nicol, Judith M. Pearce, James M. Pepper, Thomas P. Pepper, Ruth Pringle, John K. Ralls, Gordon Reid, Hazel J. E. Rich, Kathleen M. Richardson, Kathleen G. Riley, Struan T. Robertson, Katherine E. Scrats, Irene Scoble, Annette Roads Seabrook, Marjorie C. Shepherd, George L. Smith, H. Paul Smith, Margaret E. Stevenson, Donald D. Stewart, Isabel M. Sullivan, Neil A. Swanson, Margaret A. Toftman, William E. Walker, Zelma M. Wille, Ian H. Williams, Barbara P. Winslow, Eynne W. Wirtanen, Evelynne I. Wright, Yoshitaro Yoneda.

Norfolk House Private School—Wendy Baillie, Phyllis E. Pooley.

St. Louis College Private School—John P. Hourigan, Michael J. Kelly, St. Margaret's Private School—Kathleen Houghton, Doris W. M. MacDonald, Janet I. Pitchford, Constance Rowe.

Private Study—Arthur J. Brown, Marcella G. Deane-Freeman, Gerald F. Dunn, Kathleen I. Ellis, Grace L. M. Farr, Joseph E. Gott, Jean Macpherson Hyslop, Walter J. Kitley, Walter H. M. McEwen, William H. Muncey, Doreen E. Palmer, Margaret Plenderleith, Robert S. Price, Ina L. Purves, Seaton G. Rednap, Florence E. Robertson, Charles E. Stevens, Marjorie I. Tinker, Jane B. Trotter, Harold E. Turner, Leslie W. Wheelodon, Olivia B. Woolley.

**OAK BAY CENTRE**  
Oak Bay High School—Michael H. C. Allan, Otille G. Boyd, Phyllis E. Brown, Evelyn M. C. Carter, George H. Corbett, Rita J. Cull, Alan S. Bate, William S. Grellin, Eileen Gidney and Lillian Redpath.

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**SAANICH (MOUNT DOUGLAS) CENTRE**  
Mount Douglas High School—David H. Armitage, Thomas L. G. Branson, George Browning, Margaret J. Howroyd, Wilfred H. Ismay, Kathleen E. Rendle, Keith Sedgman, Joan E. Self, Edna Watkins.

Private Study—Helen J. Frame.

**SAANICH (MOUNT NEWTON) CENTRE**  
Mount Newton High School—Gladys McCarthy, Patricia J. Young.

**SAANICH (MOUNT VIEW) CENTRE**  
Mount View High School—Margaret H. Boyd, Clifford Brooks.

**SEATTLE, July 27 (AP).—**Although it has only about 20 per cent of the Douglas fir region capacity, British Columbia shipped 83.7 per cent of the Douglas fir lumber loaded for foreign export last month, the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau announced today.

Washington State mills shipped 69 per cent, and Oregon 93 per cent, although these two strike-handicapped states have 80 per cent of the production capacity, the report added.

**EXPORT SHIPMENTS**  
The total June export shipments from the region were 60,767,000 board feet, compared with 114,384,000 in May and 135,812,000 in April. The bureau added that British Columbia's share of the June total was 50,887,000 board feet.

Water shipments from British Columbia, Washington and Oregon aggregated 322,330,417 feet in April, 508,845,578 in May and dropped to but 123,918,781 feet last month.

"Prior to the strike, which closed most of the waterfront mills in Western Washington and Oregon, because of the tax and the tariff and comparatively low prices at American mills, were unable to sell lumber in the water markets of the United States," the inspection bureau commented.

"During June, reports show that the total West Coast lumber shipped to American domestic water markets were 63,153,000 feet. British Columbia shipped 10,300,000."

**IMPORTANCE OF BUSINESS**  
The shift of business in the American water trades from Washington and Oregon mills to those in British Columbia—despite the tax and tariff of \$4 per thousand board feet—illustrates one important economic problem of the American West Coast industry.

"Charges from British Columbia to Atlantic ports were reported fixed during June as low as \$9.50 per thousand board feet.

"The conference rate used by American vessels between West Coast and East Coast ports is and had been \$12 per thousand board feet.

"The American mills are prohibited from using any but American registered vessels between American ports, while British Columbia lumbermen may ship from their ports to American destinations in carriers of foreign registry.

**MANUFACTURING ADVANTAGE**  
The mills of British Columbia worked normally forty-eight hours a week and have a legal minimum wage of thirty-five cents an hour. These factors are believed to give them a manufacturing advantage of about \$2 per thousand board feet. This, added to the \$2.50 saving in water freight rates, makes a total of \$4.50 with which to pay the American tax and tariff of \$4."

"I cannot understand why you permit your daughter to sue me for breach of promise. You remember that you were bitterly opposed to our engagement, because I wasn't good enough for her and would disgrace your family."

"Young man, that was sentiment, this is business."

## B.C. MILLS REAP GAIN

Lumber Strikes in Washington and Oregon Cause Loss of Markets

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**CUMBERLAND CENTRE**  
Cumberland High School—Margaret H. Beveridge, Stanley J. Lawrence.

**DUNCAN CENTRE**  
Duncan High School—Mary Bone, Alfred J. Colliard, Vernon R. Grassie, Dorothy G. Holder, Margaret A. Miller, Vivian P. Norie, Gordon M. Purser.

Queen Margaret's School—Florence H. Compkin, Grace Doris Fox, Anne M. H. Galloway, Suzanne G. Hadwen, Elisabeth I. Norie, Phyllis M. S. Walker.

**HAREWOOD CENTRE**  
Harewood High School—Patricia M. Dunn, Beatrice Hacker, M. I. Monica Lutley, Margaret McMillan.

**LADYSMITH CENTRE**  
Ladysmith High School—Helen Androlonis, Catherine Ball, Elizabeth Branch, Lucille Giovando, Verna Godfrey, Walma M. Joyce, Winifred J. McBride, Jack Popovich, Mary I. Tully.

**NANAIMO CENTRE**  
John Shaw High School—John Colwell, Audrey M. Hindmarsh, John R. King, Catherine A. Manson, Verna M. Pritchard, Margaret B. Vanne, Estelle C. Watchorn.

Private Study—Joan Knastron, Kathleen E. R. Wright.

**PARKSVILLE CENTRE**  
Parksville High School—Marjorie Hyslop.

**PORT ALBERNI CENTRE**  
Alberni District High School—Patty Bigmore, Olga M. Cronk, Frances M. Lewis, Anne MacL. MacGregor, Norma E. Nelson, Kathleen M. O'Brien, Genevieve L. Saunders, Christina Sinclair.

**SHAWNIGAN LAKE CENTRE**  
Shawnigan Lake Private School—Alexander C. Campbell, Donald F. H. Corbett, Irwin Davis, John A. Davis, Robert A. M. Kerr, Michael R. F. Oliver, Frederick H. C. Taylor, Thomas C. Tryon.

**SOOKE CENTRE**  
Private Study—Malcolm K. Lormer.

**STRATHCONA LODGE CENTRE**  
Strathcona Lodge Private School—Edith J. Sellens, Kathleen A. Sellens.

**TSOLUM CENTRE**  
Tsolum High School—Albert J. Clifford, James S. Mitchell, Joachim Schoening.

**FOUR BELLINGHAM MEN ARE INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT**

SEATTLE, July 27 (AP).—Four Bellingham men were hurt, two seriously, tonight, when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a power pole about two miles north of Redmond.

Will Solbakke, forty-seven, suffered a skull fracture. Harold R. Brant, broke several bones; J. J. Kendig was cut on the face and head, and Victor Brant received minor hurts.

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

**LADIES' WHITE MESH FOOTWEAR**

To clear at \$1.39 and

**JAMES MAYNARD, LTD.**

510 Yates Street ESTABLISHED 1885 Phone G 8014

**TENTS \$3.75 and Up**

CAMP COTS . . . \$3.50, \$5.75

STOOLS . . . 35c and 50c

CHAIRS . . . 75c and Up

**A CAMPING TRIP**—Ground Sheets, \$1.50 and Up

SAILS, AWNINGS, COVERS, ETC.

**F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd.**

570 Johnson Street G 4632

**NO CHIMNEYS IN NEW TOWN**

H. W. Myer, General Manager of Coulee Dam Development, in City

One of the youngest and perhaps the most modern town in the world has no chimneys, everything being heated by electricity brought in over some thirty miles of special power cable. The town is Mason City, built some eighteen months ago at a cost of over \$1,100,000 to house 3,500 workers on the great Coulee Dam being constructed on the Columbia River, about 100 miles north of Spokane.

Thus H. L. Myer, general manager of the dam, who is enjoying a short rest at the Empress Hotel, briefly summed up yesterday one of the many interesting features of the great engineering project financed by the United States for irrigation purposes.

**GREATEST PROJECT**  
Mr. Myer explained that this dam, when completed in 1937, will be the greatest engineering feat since the erection of the pyramids and Hinks: Kismet, Ian Acland; Margaret, H. W. Miller, and Tern, Gordon Campbell.

**TERN IN LEAD**  
At 3:30 o'clock Mr. Temple fired the starting gun with Mr. Acland beside him as officer of the day. Kismet soon crept ahead from an even start, but rounding Flower Island, Tern led with the others close behind. Tern was still in the lead at the beach buoy with Kismet a few seconds behind. Margaret was a considerable distance astern. Tern led at the end of the first lap. Although it was raining, the competitors unanimously decided to make a second lap. Kismet missed the mark and had to try again before rounding the club dolphin. On away was third, having a long lead over Margaret.

When Tern neared the Cadboro Bay beach buoy on the second lap, Margaret was seen to keel over and capsize. Tern finished at 4:22 p.m. Kismet at 4:24 p.m. and Conway at 4:25 p.m.

"Wisdom more often lies in re-fraining from pressing sound arguments to their logical conclusion and in accepting a workable though illogical compromise."

—Sir Austen Chamberlain.

**SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL Stewart**

DOWN TOWN

On Geary St. just above Powell. Close to the principal stores and theatres.

**MODERATE RATES**

Delicious Bath \$1.50—With Bath \$2.00

**EXCELLENT MEALS**

Breakfast 25c, 35c, 40c—Lunch 50c (Sun. 65c) Dinner 75c (Sun. 95c)

Send for Folder—gives complete details describes points of interest

Chas. A. G. Macgill, Stewart, Proprietor

**BOAT CAPSIZES IN LOCAL RACE**

Continued from Page 1

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Four dinghies took part in an in-

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Continued from Page 1

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...means personal loss to you!

It destroys your forest wealth... it ruins the matchless beauty of your scenic highways... it kills game and fish. Protect this great natural heritage of British Columbia... be careful with fire in the woods.

Be sure your match, cigarette or fire is dead before you leave it.

**SAVE YOUR FORESTS!**









## Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



### St. Ann's Old Girls Rally to Alma Mater In Annual Reunion

Academy's Alumnae Sponsors Delightful Affair That Brings Former Pupils From Near and Far to Victoria's Oldest School for Girls

REMINISCENCE flowed cheerily through the old corridors and classrooms of St. Ann's Academy, yesterday afternoon, on the occasion of the annual Old Girls' Reunion, held under the auspices of the Alumnae Association, and episodes of the distant and near past were lived over again as pupils of an elder-day rehearsed well-remembered events.

About 250 attended the affair, however, Nanaimo and elsewhere. More than 100 of these were former pupils, several of the younger ones whom brought their babies for the Sisters to see. Another interesting group were the nuns, the majority of the 100 who have been attending Mother Mary Mark; the Senior Sister Mary Mathew, and members of the teaching staff, and the Alumnae President, Miss Mae Murray. Registration followed before the guests

#### PROGRAMME FIRST

As they arrived, visitors were welcomed by the Mother Provincial, Sister Mary Mathew, and members of the teaching staff, and the Alumnae President, Miss Mae Murray. Registration followed before the guests

passed along to the auditorium, where a delightful programme took place.

Beginning with "O Canada," the programme also included a comprehensive report of the alumnae activities for the past year, read by the secretary, Miss Geraldine Murray; a beautiful interpretation of Reinhold's "Impromptu," played by Miss Wanda Spencer, a gifted young pianist, and a "vaudeville" by Miss Eileen Dumbleton.

Consisting of excerpts from letters she wrote during a visit to Japan last year, Miss Dumbleton's material was graphically and poetically pictured the charm of this nearest of our Oriental neighbors. The temples with their grotesque gargoyles, moss-grown lanterns, tiled roofs, stone lanterns; the fascination of the little shops and the miniature gardens; the attractiveness of the people themselves, who were described as happy and laughter-loving, with a keen sense of humor, were all aptly portrayed.

#### RECITE PLEDGE

Former pupils recited the alumnae pledge: "For the greater glory of God, we, the members of the Association of St. Ann's former pupils, pledge ourselves to co-operate in the forward march of alma mater, to strengthen the bond of Christian friendship among one another, and to preserve the ideals of noble womanhood inculcated at St. Ann's."

The entertainment closed with Kathleen Lavell's brightly-sung "Chiribirin," after which the audience returned to the prettily-decorated seniors' living-room for tea. Presiding at the daintily-arranged tea table with its mirrored centerpiece of pink gladioli and sweet peas flanked by green tapers, were Mrs. M. O'Leary and Miss Flora Hamilton-Bass.

It was at this time that senior and junior "old girls" joined in reminiscence, finding a particularly interested and sympathetic pair of listeners in Sister Mary Theodore and Sister Mary Margaret, who have been associated with the Order of St. Ann here for half a century or more. Just the previous day, in fact, they had celebrated the making of their vows.

House, Lachine, sixty-one years ago. Sister Mary Theodore has been in British Columbia for fifty-seven years, most of the time in Victoria, and Sister Mary Margaret has been here for fifty-two years.

In the course of the afternoon Miss Murray, Alumnae president, announced that the next general meeting of the association would be on Tuesday, August 13, in the Academy Auditorium, when all former pupils, whether graduates of St. Ann's or not, would be welcome.

The Alumnae committee looked after the programme yesterday, and the sisters furnished the tea.

Scanning the register at the close of the afternoon, members were able to refresh their memories as to each others' identities, as those who had married appended, in parenthesis, their maiden names.

#### THE GUESTS

Among those who signed the register were Mrs. R. B. McKicking (Maggie Leighton), Mrs. W. Ralph Higgins (Edith Louise Helmcken), Mrs. Frank Sehl (Lizzie Styles), Mrs. Edward McQuade (Mary Petrie), Mrs. Eleanor Lineham, Mrs. J. J. Whiteley (Johanna Gusselman), Mrs. Stuart MacTaggart (Jean Laing), Miss Anita Thain, Miss Mary Stewart, Mrs. E. Bendrodt (Emily Swanson), Mrs. Frank Doherty (Anna Nolte), Mrs. Leo O'Leary (Myrtle Starrett), Miss Flora Hamilton-Burns, Miss Mildred Minetto, Miss Valeria Gouthro, Miss Doreen Dale-Johnson, Miss Mary Comerford, Miss Ethel Bigwood-Bale, Miss Gerry Murray, Mrs. W. Hobday (Lily Ockenden), Mrs. Mary Morley (Mary Laing), Mrs. A. C. Fletcher (Willfred Goodwin), Mrs. E. Shepp (Caroline Gresselman), Mrs. Gordon B. Patterson (Helen Glover), Mrs. J. F. E. Garman (Muriel Langley), Miss Helen Tulk, Mrs. Eric Lilliestra (Marie Dames), Mrs. John Davies (Bernadette Rochon), Miss A. Regan, Mrs. W. Champion (Frances Monahan), Mrs. James Adam (Gertrude MacKinnon), Miss Elaine Adam, Miss Marie M. Donogh, Mrs. J. Christian (Florence Kussinger).

Miss Dorothy Appleby, Miss Elizabeth Weyland, Miss Mary Thorne Hughes, Mrs. A. F. Carneau (Betty Pollard), Miss Eugenie Doherty, Mrs. G. Roberts (Catherine Roake),

### Wife of Federal Member Lovely Decorations Are Used at Home Wedding



MRS. C. H. DICKIE

Of Duncan, wife of Mr. C. H. Dickie, M.P. for Nanaimo, will officiate at the opening of a garden fete and raspberry festival to be held by the W.A. of Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, on Wednesday afternoon, at "Dotlands," Mechosin, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson.

Mrs. C. Roake (Caroline White), Miss Lillian Goward, Mrs. Mary Sanders (Mary Forrest), Mrs. W. Beveridge (Alexander), Marguerite Clayton, Miss Nellie Redgrave, Miss Gladys Heaton, Miss Teresa Doherty, Miss Victoria Gleason, Miss Wanda Spencer, Miss Nancy Isabel Hannan, Mrs. C. C. Rivers (Marion Austin), Miss Ina Purves, Mrs. E. Jorje de St. Jorje (Arlie Westwood), Miss Una Robertson, Miss Cecily Gary, Mrs. W. R. Clark (Edna Loney), Mrs. E. A. Colbert (Jane Gribbin), Mrs. Davies (Eva Spencer), Mrs. Richard Lovell (Kathleen Redgrave), Miss Eileen Dumbleton and Miss Yolanda Langworthy (visitor), all of Victoria.

From farther afield were Miss Edna Sutton, of San Francisco; Miss Janita Gustafson, Port Angeles; Miss Florence Parry, Calgary; Mrs. Frederick Blizard (Emilie Ockenden), of Seattle; Miss Andreen Baillen, Little Falls, Minn.; Miss Joan Durbin, West Vancouver; Mrs. Frances Barnhill (Frances Peng-lase), Yakima, Wash.; Miss Clifford Allen (Hilda Engelhardt), Spokane; Mrs. Martin, Vancouver, and Sheila Hoops, Telkwa, B.C.

**Clubs-Societies**

**Pythian Sisters**

The Pythian Sisters of Island Temple No. 8 held their regular meeting, with M.E.C. Mrs. Vera Mesher presiding. The resignation of Mrs. Doris Barry as most excellent junior was received with regret. In her place Mrs. Daisy Dodd was nominated. After the brief meeting, the sisters were joined by the Knights of Par West Lodge No. 1 at a card party. Progressive whist was played, and the prize-winners were First, ladies, Mrs. Dodd and Mrs. W. Preston; gentlemen, first, Mr. J. Hammond; and tied for second place were Mr. A. A. Rockley and Mr. George Allison.

**Picnic Enjoyed**

Lodge Primrose, Daughters of England, held its annual picnic at Willows Park recently with a good attendance of members and friends. The afternoon was spent in races. Past presidents, Mrs. E. Skett, Mrs. M. McKenzie, Mrs. F. Manson, Mrs. A. Gough, Mrs. F. Hill and Mrs. M. Kendall acted as judges. The president, Mrs. E. Headdy, presented the winners with prizes. Mrs. T. Jenson was presented with a lovely cup by Mrs. Headdy, on behalf of the members, for her work in convening the picnic. Mr. F. Oliver acted as timekeeper for the nail driving contest.

**Esbecees Club**

The Esbecees held an out-of-door meeting to make final arrangements for the "Gold Diggers' Fair" to be held on Wednesday, July 31, at the Summer home of Mrs. J. C. Newbury, on Leigh Road, Langford Lake. Sonia Derman will be in charge of the nugget tree, and Gladys Frew will sell cakes and pies such as only gold diggers can make. At the novelty stall will be found some unique articles and some up-to-date aprons. Afternoon tea will be served and teaup reading will be free of charge.

**Annual Sale**

The annual sale of work of the girls' branch of St. John's Women's Auxiliary will be held at the church hall on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Interested friends are asked to attend. There will be also home cooking and candy for sale.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**WATERWORTH-MOON**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moon, 548 Niagara Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary (Mollie), to Mr. Andrew A. Waterworth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Waterworth, 192 Burnaby Street. The marriage will take place quietly at the end of August.

### Lovely Decorations Are Used at Home Wedding

A pretty wedding took place last night at 9:30 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacKay, 2136 Pentland Road, when Rev. A. S. Iniric, D.D., performed the marriage service for Edna Mary, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almer Webster, 1432 Begbie Street, and Mr. Magnus Donald MacKay, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. MacKay, of Vernon.

The decorations, with pink and white predominating, were carried out with pink and white streamers and an assortment of Summer flowers. During the ceremony the bride party stood beneath an archway decked with laurel leaves and delphiniums, and flanked with tall baskets filled with pink gladioli.

#### BRIDE AND ATTENDANTS

The bride wore a charming form-fitting frock of pale pink lace, with a slight train, and a turban and mittens to match, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and carnations. Acting as matron of honor was Mrs. A. Gilmer in a lovely dress of gold and brown satin, slightly in train, who carried a sheaf of gold gladioli, and the bridesmaid was Miss Mary Doran, in a frock of robin's egg blue lace with a fitted coat, who carried a sheaf of tiny pink gladioli. Their

turbans and mittens matched their gowns.

Mr. George Bonavia was the best man. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. MacKay, the latter wearing a most becoming frock of cherry-colored georgette, with a white hat and a corsage bouquet of yellow roses, and they were assisted by the brides' parents, Mrs. Webster wearing for the occasion a gown of brown satin and hat en suite, and a corsage bouquet of yellow roses.

Supper was served in the dining-room, where a beautifully-iced three-tier cake, decorated with pale pink candles, centred the table which was arranged with a handsome lace cloth and vases of pink roses. Mrs. Willoughby, assisted by Misses M. Hogg, Evelyn Warburton, D. Burton, Z. Doran and L. Delahunt, assisted in serving. Forty guests were present, and Piper Stewart regaled the party with pipe music.

#### LEAVE ON MOTOR TRIP

After a motor trip through Washington and Oregon, for which the bride left in a navy blue suit, Mr. and Mrs. MacKay will visit the bridegroom's parents in Vernon, and return through British Columbia and make their home here on Elford Street.

### Gifts Presented To Recent Bride

DUNCAN, July 27.—In honor of Mrs. A. P. Sherman, of Cowichan Bay, a recent bride, Mrs. H. R. Gray entertained at a delightful tea and shower at her home at Quamichan Lake on Friday afternoon. There were forty-five guests to extend good wishes to Mrs. Sherman, who, as Miss Margery Naylor, has made many friends here during several years as a member of the teaching staff of the Duncan Consolidated School.

Mrs. Gray was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. W. Murchie. The drawing-room was beautifully decorated with phlox and delphinium in pastel shades. Mrs. Murchie and Mrs. C. Walworth presided at the tea and coffee urns at the table, which, covered with a lace cloth, was lovely with mauve sweet peas and pyrophilla and mauve candles. Assisting with serving were Mrs. E. H. Plackett, Mrs. Claude Green, Mrs. T. Kilpatrick and the Misses Jean Buckham, Lilian Murchie and Della Peterson. Songs by Mrs. W. Dobson and Miss Nancy McEwan, and a violin solo by Mrs. A. B. Robertson were much enjoyed. Miss L. M. Clark was accompanist.

After the many lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. Sherman in a little red canoe with a white sail, Mrs. Sherman was also given a charming Victorian bouquet.

**Weddings**

**DARCUS-MOODY**

The marriage was solemnized in Seattle yesterday morning at 11 o'clock of Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Moody, of Brentwood, to Mr. Arthur John Darcus, of Victoria, seventh son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Darcus, of Kingston, County Dublin, Ireland.

In the unavoidable absence of her parents, owing to her father's recent injury in a motor-accident, the bride was given in marriage by her aunt, Mrs. James A. Wood, of Seattle.

She was pinched for reckless driving. But she never faced the court. Though her fast and reckless driving was a thing of bad report. That had turned the maiden pale was the pinch beneath the hammer. When she tried to drive a nail.

**Club Plans Flannel Dance**

A quiet wedding was solemnized last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. E. F. Church, Johnson Street, when he united in marriage Georgina Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGreggor, 1235 Styles Street, and Mr. Leslie Barber, 542 Ellie Street.

The bride, who wore her traveling suit of blue Arizona wool with white accessories, and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and swansonia, was attended by Miss Winnie Jenkinson, in a similar suit in a rust shade, with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of Columbia roses and sweet peas. The best man was Mr. Milton Brown.

A small reception for relatives and a few intimate friends was held after the service at the family home. After a honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Barber will make their home in Victoria.

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



## Fifty Girls Enrolled for Anglican Camp at Sooke

The Anglican Church Girls' Camp will open at Sooke on Friday, August 2, when about fifty girls, with a staff of leaders and assistants, will take up residence in the camp near Whiffen Spit for ten days. A varied programme has been arranged, including swimming, boating, picnics, games and hikes.

There will be Bible study classes each morning, with talks on the life of Jesus, and by the fireplace each evening there will be guest speakers on India, China, Africa, Japan and the native tribes of Canada.

### SUNDAY SERVICES

Services have been arranged for Sundays to be taken by Rev. H. M. Bolton, of Metuchen, and Rev. A. R. Merrix, of Oakland, B.C. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Coadjutor-Bishop of Columbia, will visit the camp on Sunday, August 11, previous to Evening at Sooke Church.

Other guest speakers assisting with the programme include Rev. Dr. Haslam, of Saskatoon, formerly

### Cheminus

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jarret are spending a short holiday in Vancouver and Mainland points.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson, of Vancouver, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Robinson over the week-end.

Miss Grant, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Aldritt and her two children, of Victoria, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Craig.

Attorney-General Sloan and Provincial Police Commissioner McMillan visited Cheminus this week to look over the strike situation here.

Miss Kirsteen Adam is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Adam, of Vancouver.

Mr. E. Lomas, of Bombay, India, who has been visiting his brothers here for the past two weeks, will leave on Sunday, via the United

States, for England, where he will spend several months. Mr. Lomas is supervisor of a Government telephone district in India.

Miss Doris Lawson, of Vancouver, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Healy. Miss K. Jacobson, of Seattle, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Jacobson.

Miss Betty Jean Leslie, of Vancouver, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. English.

Master Wallace Gourley, of Ladysmith, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Wyllie.

Miss Jean Donahoe is in Victoria, visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. J. C. Smith.

Mrs. Williams, of Victoria, was the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Donahoe.

Sergeant Richard Harvey, of Victoria, was here on business during the week.

## THE PLUME SHOP

Famous for Style, Quality and Values

743-747 YATES ST. PHONE E 5621

## Brand New Summer Dresses \$5.95 and \$7.95

Shown for the First Time.

Two men standing together, as a young lady passed them, one of them said: "There goes the most beautiful woman I ever saw." She answered her, "If you want to lie hearing, turned around, and noting as I did!"

## How Are Your Feet Today?

Good feet are the first step to good health, and you cannot be happy at work or play if your feet hurt. See our Mr. MacMurray and get his advice on what shoe you should wear.

## MUNDAY'S

1203 DOUGLAS

## McDONALD'S

300 BROS. ST. 743 YATES ST.

MONDAY'S Cash and Carry Specials  
GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 25c  
ROAST BEEF 15c  
per lb.

NALLEY'S SALAD TIME  
B.C. Product DRESSING 45c  
per lb.

## NOW OPEN!

## Raphael's

EXCLUSIVE LADIES' WEAR  
610 VIEW

## SEE THE PROOF

Of a Scientific Test Before Your Hair is Permanently Waxed  
"If your hair is not becoming to you, you should be coming to me!"  
BERT WAUDE 709 Fort Street E4023

## WE DO TINSMITHING OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

Special stove pipe, furnace pipe, ash pans, containers, tanks, pans, buckets—anything made to order or repaired. Estimates free.

## The Red Cross Workshop

(FIRE AND FORESTS DO NOT MIX)  
584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

## DRINK DUNCAN'S DRINKS

"Sold Everywhere"

## Has Twenty-First Birthday Presentation Is Delivered at Supper Dance



MISS LORRAINE PENDRAY

Daughter of Mrs. Roy T. Pendray, Uplands, who celebrated her twenty-first birthday last night with a party of friends at the supper dance at the Empress Hotel.

## Social and Personal Notes

### Shower for Bride-To-Be

Miss Eleanor Redhead, whose marriage to Mr. Reuben Morris will take place late in August, was the guest of honor recently at a shower arranged by Miss Margaret Banyard, at the home of Mr. J. N. Forde, 707 Wilson Street. Thirty-seven guests were present. Mrs. Merrix sang two solos, accompanied by Miss D. Hicks, and a guessing competition was enjoyed, the prizes being won by Miss G. Hutchinson and Miss E. Redhead. Gifts were received from the following: Mesdames Mackay, Guest, Colton, Sr., Colton, Jr., Cameron, Ashman, Hutchinson, Sr., Martin, Hicks, Banyard, Redhead, Merrix, Palmer, Breasley, Monroe, Giffin, Dawson, Kent-Fawkes, Bryant, Lock, Chantry, Crowe, Campbell, Fellow, Langdon, Lovell, Hughes, Hutchinson, Jr., Misses Underwood, Deaville, Ireland, Saunders, Langdon, Wensley, Morgan, Rowe, Evans, Johnson, Walker, Hutchinson, Tindall, Hicks, Banyard, Lamerton Allan, Willing, Simpson, Parkinson, Lorden, Roode, H. Roode, Messrs Dawson, Forde and Banyard. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

### Visitors Leave

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Taft, of Louisville, Kentucky, who have been spending the past few weeks here as the guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. S. Terry, 7811st Road, have left for the Mainland to motor home, via California, where they will visit various cities of interest.

### At Brentwood

Mrs. Ellis McLean and Miss Jean Macdonald, both of North Vancouver, who came over to attend the wedding of Miss Freda Rippington to Mr. Harold Bradshaw, have left for Brentwood, where they will holiday for the next two weeks before returning home.

### Visiting Here

Miss Bernadette Fisher arrived yesterday afternoon from San Francisco en route to her home in Lethbridge. She will visit her grandparents, Mrs. C. F. P. Conybeare, 1214 Yates Street.

### Making Progress

Friends of Mrs. R. B. Price, 1615 Richmond Avenue, who has been a patient in Jubilee Hospital during the past two weeks, will be pleased to learn that she is making satisfactory progress.

### Returns to Vancouver

Mrs. R. J. Cummins, of Vancouver, with her two small daughters, Shirley and Daphne, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray, Beach Drive, is returning home today.

### Back From Hollywood

Miss Dorothy Cox, 1131 Burdett Avenue, has returned to Victoria after spending seven weeks in Hollywood.

### Here From Seattle

Mrs. Jack Andrews arrived in the city on Saturday from Seattle, and will spend a vacation as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Blair, 2749 Victor Street.

### Return to Mainland

Mrs. White and Mrs. Merritt, who have been spending a holiday at the Beverly Hotel, returned to Vancouver yesterday.

### Back From Hollywood

Miss Gwendolen Cox, 1131 Burdett Avenue, has returned to Victoria after spending seven weeks in Hollywood.

### Sidney

Mrs. Philip Brethour, Oakland Avenue, entertained recently with a tea in honor of her cousin, Mrs. J. A. W. Cattell, of Celesta, and of Miss Dulcie Brethour, who has returned to her home from Anyox.

### The Invited Guests

The invited guests were Mrs. J. A. W. Cattell, Mrs. E. L. McKenzie, Mrs. J. McDaniels, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Boshier, Mrs. H. G. Horth, Mrs. D. Godwin, Mrs. W. McAdam, Miss A. Toomer, Miss Dulcie Brethour, Miss G. Straight, Miss M. Croddard and the Misses Gertrude, Helen and Marion Cochran.

### Wife Preservers

Washable recipe cards may be made by giving the cards on which they are copied a thin coat of transparent shellac. So treated, the cards may be cleaned of greasy finger-marks or splashes of food by wiping with a damp cloth. Be sure your recipe is copied correctly before shellacking, however.

### Peppermint and Chocolate

Peppermint and chocolate are a popular combination, so add a few drops of oil of peppermint to your regular white frosting for topping a chocolate cake.

### Oatmeal on a dampened cloth

is excellent for cleaning white paint.

The large crowd of dancers at the Empress Hotel joined enthusiastically in greeting Mr. Len Acres, popular pianist of the Empress Hotel Orchestra, when during the evening, Mr. William Tickle, the orchestra leader, announced in a witty little speech that he wished to make a presentation to Mr. Acres, whose marriage took place recently in Seattle.

On behalf of the orchestra, Mr. Tickle presented the pianist with a handsome silver cake basket, and expressed best wishes for "happy days." He then called upon Mr. Acres to play the "Wedding March," followed by what Mr. Tickle called the bridegroom's "theme song," "Mister and Missus Is the Name." All the guests joined in cheery handclapping and dancing was resumed.

### THE DANCERS

Among those who made reservations and others attending were Mr. Reginald Hayward, Jr., with six guests; Mr. Sturberg with twelve; Mr. Arthur Burns, twelve; Dr. Mercer, sixteen; Mrs. Max, Mr. L. Willoughby with four, Mr. R. Margison, Mr. A. C. Slickley with six, Mr. Rocky Robertson with four, Mr. G. M. Terry with eight, Commander and Mrs. V. P. Alleyne, Dr. W. F. Balcom, Miss Mary Carlyle Hammond, Mr. John Rockingham, Mr. G. Healy with four, Mr. D. J. McCutcheon with three, Dr. Anderson with twelve, Mr. L. Shaw with four, Mr. J. Wallace, Mr. Herbert Manson with four, Mr. R. Freeman, Mr. F. C. Giles, Mr. W. Dunbar, Mr. J. Banks.

Mr. J. A. Walford with four, Mr. G. Morton, Mr. F. J. Myers, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Alice Semmes, Miss T. Green, Miss J. Rithet, Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, Miss Destree Seale, Miss Christie Semmes, Miss K. Wilson, Mr. G. Flinoff (Sarnia, Ont.), Miss M. Vantreigh, Lieutenant-Commander King, Miss J. Macdonald, Mr. M. Humber, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Birley, Miss Joan Campbell, Mr. A. N. Hoghins, Miss Ellen Tomlin, Miss Aileen D'Arcy, Miss Stephanie Campbell, Miss Molly Bell-Irving, Miss Marjorie Prior, Miss Elizabeth Winstead (Baltimore), Mr. Arthur Burns, Mr. Charles Wilson, Mr. Tom Beeching, Mr. Jack Todd, Mr. R. McConnan, Mr. Don Hamilton, Mr. Don Campbell.

Miss Lorraine Pendray, who was celebrating her twenty-first birthday, had as her guests Miss Patricia McConnan, Miss Dorothy Mercer, Miss Nan Eve, Miss Jean Findlay, Miss Orrie Branford, Miss Norma Carlson, Dr. J. Mercer, Mr. B. Dittmar, Mr. E. Barter, Mr. G. Stewart, Mr. D. Muirhead, Mr. G. Copeland and Mr. L. Howard.

Mr. G. M. Down, of Toronto; Mrs. G. A. Reid and party, of Calgary, and Miss Eva Lockett and Miss Beulah Lockett, of Henderson, Kentucky.

### STRATHCONA

Visiting at the Strathcona Hotel are: Miss Ethel Kerr, of Los Angeles; Miss L. Craigie and Mrs. W. G. Sheriff, of Regina; Mrs. M. A. Hartley, of Lowell, Mass.; Mr. M. E. Lafferty, of Denver; Mr. O. D. Creed, of Los Angeles; Mrs. T. I. Ryan, of Suva, Fiji Islands; Mrs. Mary Corrie, of Los Angeles; Mrs. M. M. Reddon, of Winnipeg; Miss M. B. and Miss Helen Smith, of Toronto, and Mrs. Wilkins, of Vancouver.

### DOUGLAS

Staying at the Douglas Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sheehy, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stuart, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howard, of St. Louis, and Mr. W. J. McLarty, of Portland.

### BEVERLEY

Arrivals at the Beverley Hotel include Mr. J. C. Williams, Duncan; Mrs. A. White and daughter, Longview, Wash., and Mrs. L. A. Henrick and niece, Chicago.

### JAMES BAY

Arrivals at the James Bay Hotel include Mr. J. C. Williams, Duncan; Mrs. A. White and daughter, Longview, Wash., and Mrs. L. A. Henrick and niece, Chicago.

### WINDERMERE

Registered at the Windermere Hotel are: Miss Leona Hare and Miss Alice Winsor, of Beatrice, Neb.; Miss Florence M. Morse, of Los Angeles; Mr. T. P. Jones and Miss

### DOMINION

Among those registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baker, of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Jones and Miss

### SUNSET INN

Guests registered at the Sunset Inn, Quilicum Beach, during the last few days were, from Vancouver: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen, Miss Daphne Allen, Mr. T. H. Edgett, Mr. F. Rogers, Mr. R. A. Hanbury, Mr. S. Newman, Mr. D. M. Brown, Mr. J. C. Calland, Mr. J. W. Frost, Mr. L. A. Griggs, Mr. R. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKenna, Miss M. McKenna, Miss M. Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Turnbull, from Victoria: Mrs. J. L. Tait and Miss Tait, Mr. E. A. Taylor, Mr. W. J. Noble, Mr. Walter Scott and Miss D. Scott, Mr. W. Touzeau, from Seattle: Mr. Monty Russell, Mrs. E. B. McCullough, Miss A. L. McCullough, Mrs. G. Sutherland, Miss C. C. McCullough, Duluth, Minn.; Miss M. D. Boulette, Malvern, England, and Dr. J. E. Jenner, Kingsville, Ontario.

### Salt Spring Island

Col. A. B. Snow, of Ganges, and his granddaughter, Heather Hoole, who have been spending some days in Vancouver as guests at the "Grosvenor," returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Price, Mrs. E. Charlesworth and Dr. M. Bryant, of Fulford, have left for a motor trip to Mount Baker and other parts, where they intend spending two weeks' holiday.

Master John Holland, of Victoria, is spending a week at Ganges Harbor as the guest of Mrs. Charles Mackintosh.

Mrs. A. J. Eaton, of Ganges, has returned home after a short visit to Victoria, where she was a guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Miss Gladys Beech, of Ganges, left on Saturday for Deep Cove, near Vancouver, where she will spend two weeks camping with her relative, Mrs. Gordon Hendry.

Miss Alma Riley, of the staff of

## July Clearance

## SALE

Prices Radically Reduced in Every Department

DRESSES—COATS—SUITS  
FUR COATS

Mallek's

LIMITED

Ready-to-Wear and FURS  
1212 Douglas Street E 1623

## PERMANENT WAVES

Soft, lustrous curls with the new "Triple Combination Process" by Pouell—smartly styled to interpret your personality.

INDIVIDUALITY IN SERVICE AT MODERATE PRICES

Empress Hotel Beauty Salon Phone C 8111



Empire 7155  
DRY CLEANING DYEING

## SMASHING SHOE PRICE REDUCTIONS

SALE NOW ON

CATHCART'S

1206 Douglas St. G 4111

## Turkish Baths

Recent improvements make this the finest bath on the Pacific Coast. Steam, Electric and Hot Water Baths. Massage, etc. Miss E. Van Beker, (London diploma). Phone E 2525.

## Crystal Garden

## ALWAYS USES

NuLIFE

Cumtoden Kennels, Duncan, B.C.

Dear Sirs—T always use NuLife to condition my Cairns if they show any loss of appetite, and find it a splendid remedy. I am never without it.

Blended (Wine on file).  
For sale, MacFarlane's, Hudson's, Burr's, Roemer's, Hudson's, Bay, Pet Shop and Suddaby's, Duncan.

DOGS BARK FOR IT  
Nu LIFE

## ORIENTAL RUG WASHING

Expert native hand workmanship and mending of Oriental and Domestic Rugs. Free estimates given. Prices moderate.

Dominion Import & Export Co., Ltd.

Belmont House, Victoria, B.C.  
Phone F 0811

The Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges, has returned from a "three weeks" vacation at Nelson, where she was visiting her aunt.

Miss Kathleen Hailey, of Vancouver, will arrive on the island tomorrow. She will be the guest for two weeks of her uncle, Mr. J. D. Hailey, of "Sandall," North Saanich.

Visitor—"And who is that red-faced man over there?"  
Yokel—"That be the squire. A powerful excitible man 'e be. Too. They say as 'e's once burst a blood-vessel watching a chess match."

## On Way Back From England



MISS JEAN GRAHAM, OF NANAIMO  
Who has been in England for the past year as an exchange teacher, sailed on July 20 for New York, and will visit relatives and friends in the East before returning to resume her duties at the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Miss Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, Newcastle Avenue, Nanaimo.



## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

An Unusual Opportunity . . . at an Opportune Time



As Low as \$5 Down.  
Easy Payments Arranged

### A NEW KELVINETTE Electric Refrigerator

Formerly \$133  
**\$99.50**

Let Kelvinator keep your food in perfect condition during hot or cold weather! Don't hesitate any longer . . . get one of these beautiful new machines NOW.

#### NOTE:

Limited number only!  
Your present ice box accepted as part payment!  
Third Floor, "The Bay"

### TOURIST TRAVEL REACHES HEIGHT

Thousands Make Mexico City Their Goal—Clubmen Meet in Convention There

Old in civilization, Mexico is one of the newest tourist Meccas, according to C. G. Alton, Canadian passenger and ticket agent of the Southern Pacific Company, in Vancouver. Tourist travel to Mexico City is reaching its height this Summer, he said, with thousands of Rotarians and Lions joining the hundreds of other tourists visiting there.

Travelers may cross oceans and see less fascinating and "foreign" lands than lie just below the United States border, Mr. Alton pointed out. More than a half of the 16,000,000 residents of Mexico are Indians. These Indians are living in much the same condition as their forefathers did, yet alongside this century-old civilization has grown the developments of a later age giving rise to scenes of vivid contrast.

**FANT MODERN TRAINS**  
Southern Pacific's West Coast of Mexico route to Mexico City is traversed by fast modern trains with air-conditioned Pullmans, offering travelers all the comforts and conveniences found in the United States or Canada, according to Mr. Alton. This route serves Mazatlan, where the movies find their "south sea" atmosphere; Guadalupe, famous for its pottery and historic cathedrals, and then Mexico City (7,000 feet above the sea), home of more than a million people and noted for its continental atmosphere, ancient Aztec background, beautiful Chapultepec Castle and park, Xochimilco's floating gardens and scores of other picturesque places.

### Letters to Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 200 words in length.

#### THIS BODY OF OURS

Sir.—In a recent magazine it is said that the constituent chemical substances as found in our body can be obtained from any drugstore for the small value of ninety-eight cents. But when these same physical and chemical entities are so arranged and organized and imbued with spirit and life, they become in their purpose and their adaptations the crowning work of creation, "fearfully and wonderfully made." Little wonder that Huxley shuddered when contemplating the wonderful contrivance and wisdom displayed in the construction of the many independent parts of the eye; a tacit rebuke in itself that such wisdom, purpose, and adaptation of parts could arise from a mythical "fortuitous concourse of atoms," and not from an all-wise and beneficent Creator.

We cannot get something from nothing. And in the presence of superhuman wisdom and purpose, apparent in all its adaptability, we give an infinite and all-wise Creator the glory.

Dr. Edwin Slosson, a noted chemist, says: "The greatest miracle of the Bible is its chemical accuracy." The first book of the Bible says that man was made out of the dust of the earth, and this is literally and scientifically true. In the dust of the earth there are fourteen different chemical elements, and in the body of man there are those same fourteen chemical elements. Professor Pupin, of the Columbia University, writes: "The human body is a physical co-ordination of marvelous complexity, every one of the billions and billions of life cells being connected with the central brain. That in itself, gives it a pre-eminent position in the scale of creation. When, however, we consider the intellectual, spiritual, and aesthetic activities of the human soul which creates the internal world of our consciousness, then the life of man rises far superior to anything ever observed in the stony vault of Heaven. It is our belief that we are made in God's image."

And a greater than a university professor of whom it is written: "Thou, Lord, in the beginning laid the foundation of the earth; and the heavens are the works of Thine hands"; has also said: "He that made them at the beginning made them male and female; and down through the ages of time even under unfavorable circumstances and environments, as Tennyson

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.



### YOU WILL BE JUST AS EAGER to Read "The Bay's" NEW BROADSIDE

Telling the story of hundreds of extraordinary bargains in the August Sale of Home Furnishings, commencing Thursday, August 1.

#### IT WILL PAY YOU TO WAIT FOR THIS SALE

—to view the merchandise displayed in our windows and show-rooms—to investigate how you can win a new model Victor Radio.

live in a physical world of time and space.

G. JENNINGS BURNETT,  
606 Niagara Street, Victoria, B.C.  
July 24, 1935.

#### EVOLUTION

Sir.—Will you permit me to round off my statement regarding the Evolution Protest Movement in order to remove any misconceptions that might arise. First and emphatically, the movement has no intention of carrying on a fight, or bringing accusations of any kind against the many well-intentioned people who have been in the habit of regarding evolution as true. Evolution is an explanation of natural facts, and our object is to open the question whether there is not another explanation. This alternative has been ignored and silenced for a generation. High-handed dogmatism has asserted (e.g., Sir A. Thompson in "Darwin and Human Life") that no explanation having scientific value can be entertained. It is this that should be thrown open to question. The position might be stated in this way. Here is a set of facts—similarity of structure—upon which everyone is agreed. When the origin of that similarity is sought we leave the realm of observable fact and enter the sphere of reason and induction. It becomes somewhat like a matter of detective work, and the Sherlock Holmes mind finds itself confronted by two alternatives or two roads to explore. The one accounts for similarity by descent. The other by parallelism, which means that organs, etc., are similar in various animals because they have similar work, such as digestion or reproduction, to perform. Here there is no more necessity in logic for arguing descent than similarity in the engines of automobiles and airplanes descent. The one from the other. But for some reason modern teaching has tied up the explanation solely to descent or evolution, with the consequence that many people feel that their educational standing is being challenged and their amour propre assailed by anyone questioning evolution. This is unfortunate. All that has happened is that in gaining valuable scientific knowledge they have accepted evolution as the only ex-

planation of origins, without thinking it their business to consider the possibility of any other. It was not from an error in observation but in induction that the old lady exclaimed, on seeing the busy shipping of Southampton harbor, "Ain't the works of Nature wonderful? Even the big ships have little ones!" It is high time that all people of good will examined this matter. Evolutionary implications are destroying our national character. Evolution is the stronghold of the subversive forces which are undermining our nation. "Evolution is true. There is no God," is the proclamation of one of the periodicals of social destruction. We deplore prejudice, and plead only for frank inquiry. (MRS.) G. E. ALTREE COLEY.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

### Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Month-End Clearance Days



Another Striking Example of a Real "Bay" Bargain!

### 150 Manufacturers' Sample PULLOVERS

Reg. \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50  
Values! **79c** You MUST Shop Early  
Monday for These!

Ladies, you'll be POSITIVELY THRILLED! A truly glorious array . . . youthful styles of the moment . . . soft colorings and pastels. Plain or fancy weaves in wool, silk and wool or boucle. Sizes 14 to 20. You will be WISE to shop early and purchase two or three! A sale such as this sounds almost unbelievable, doesn't it? But wait until you SEE them!

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor, "The Bay"

### Are You One of These?



Less than 50 per cent of people who are in need of properly fitted glasses are actually wearing them.

If defective vision is crippling your studies, your career, or interfering with your everyday eye comfort, may we suggest an eye examination by our expert optometrist?

Where glasses are needed, we have a large selection of distinctive styles moderately priced.

Registered Optometrist,  
Mezzanine Floor, "The Bay"

### HBC "Point" Blankets

If you need a Blanket which will wear, wear again, and then outwear you, buy a Hudson's Bay "Point" Blanket!

Famed for generations for their long-wearing quality and beauty of texture. The Seal of Quality label on all "Point" Blankets is your guarantee that they are genuine Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets—none genuine without the label! Sold singly or in pairs.

3½-point, approximate size 63 x 81. Standard colors of white, green, camel, scarlet, Empire blue and multicolored stripes. Pair . . .	\$15.00
3½-point, Grey. Pair . . .	\$14.00
3½-point, Pastel colors. Pair . . .	\$17.50
4-point, size 72 x 90. Standard colors, stripes, white, green, camel, scarlet, Empire blue. Pair . . .	\$18.00
4-point, Grey. Pair . . .	\$16.50
4-point, Pastel colors. Pair . . .	\$21.00

Blankets, Street Floor, "The Bay"

### Summer Reading

Don't fall behind in your reading during the Summer months. We have special rates for the holidays. Join the Library at "The Bay" and enjoy the latest books. Shop for Library discounts at "The Bay." 150 selling at, each **19c**  
Mezzanine Floor, "The Bay"

### Novelty Perfumes and Toiletries

Wicker Cover Bottles of Perfume—rose, lavender and violet. 50c  
English Lavender and Devon Violets, in earthenware containers. \$1  
Loose Powder Compacts with cream rouge. Tulip design in pastel colors, on cover. \$1.75  
Elizabeth Arden June Geranium Toilet Soap. Individually boxed, each . . . 50c  
Minty Eau de Cologne, 4-oz. bottle . . . 50c  
Street Floor, "The Bay"

### End-of-Month Clearance

### Men's High-Grade Suits

Regular \$22.50  
to \$30.00 **16.95**

Here is a purchasing opportunity that will appeal to every man who likes to be smartly dressed. Some of the best selling models are represented—broken patterns and sizes it is true, but every suit represents the very best in materials and tailoring. No matter which one you choose, you're sure of getting a rare bargain . . . Fancy worsteds and tweeds . . . all models and types.

### BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, 85c

3 for \$2.50

Separate or with two matching collars. In striped or plain broadcloths, plain blues, tan or white. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Every shirt cellophane wrapped. Real value!

### Men's English Cardigan Jackets

Made by Wolsey. All pure wool in smart shades of brown, tan or grey. Coat or V-neck pullovers. Sizes 36 to 42. **1.95**

### Men's Summer Ties

Regular 50c  
Clean-up day in the Tie Section! High-grade qualities in foulards and silks. Clearing at . . . \$3 for \$1

### Boys' Corduroy Longs

Strong English thick-set corduroy, in blue, black or fawn. Cuffed, wide bottoms. Sizes 23 to 31. **1.95**

### Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas

Newest styles and colors . . . lapel collar with contrasting colored cuffs and collar. Plain shades of blue or tan. Sizes 36 to 44. **1.95**

### Men's Lawn Handkerchiefs

Imported from Ireland! Full size . . . plain hemstitched or colored borders. A dozen. **79c**  
Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, "The Bay"

### Cotton Damask Cloths

In a Good Large Size!

General purpose table cloths for home or camp. Colored border effects in blue, gold or red. Size 53 x 70. Each **69c**

### Satin-Bound Blankets

All pure wool—soft, light and cosy. Pastel shades of green, rose, mauve, gold or blue. Size 60 x 80. Each **3.50**

### English Down Comforters

A new shipment! Floral and Paisley designed covers . . . sateen panels to match. You may choose from a wide variety of beautiful patterns. Well filled! A splendid value, at, each **6.95**  
Street Floor, "The Bay"



### Sale of 300 Home and Outing FROCKS

Formerly \$1.59 and \$1.98

**1.29**

Refreshing, crisp frocks in white pique, quality prints or broadcloths. Featuring puff sleeves, caplets, cut on short sleeves. Floral, figured checked and polka dot patterns. Neat organdie or pique trimming. Sizes 14 to 46. **2 for \$2.50**

#### WOMEN'S BROADCLOTH SLIPS

Cotton broadcloth with built-up straps and hem-stitched top . . . also lace-trimmed and organie top. White, black, tea rose. **59c**  
Sizes 34 to 44

Also sizes 46 to 48 at **79c**

#### WOMEN'S COTTON CREPE AND MUSLIN NIGHTGOWNS. Regular \$1

**79c**

#### WOMEN'S FLORAL BATHING GOWNS. Regular \$1.50

**1.00**

#### WOMEN'S CREPE TWO-PIECE PYJAMAS. White and pastel shades

**1.19**

#### WOMEN'S FLORAL VOILE FROCKS.

Organdie trim. Sizes 36 to 44. **1.00**  
Second Floor, "The Bay"

### Beauty Salon

Choose "The Bay" Beauty Salon for courteous, efficient service . . . pleasant, comfortable surroundings . . . moderate prices.

We Sell and Apply Notox

Mezzanine Floor, "The Bay"



### HBC GROCERIA

Money-Savers for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday  
Note the Low Prices

★ Archer Pure Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin, Regular 40c. Extra Special <b>38c</b>	See "Bever" Pasteurized Fruit, 5-lb. jar, per dozen <b>19c</b>
FREE! Balloons for the kiddies, with 1 pkt. Grape-Nuts. Fibers. Special for . . . <b>10c</b>	Crosse & Blackwell's Tomato Catsup, known to the taste of the earth. Large bottle, Regular 30c. Special at <b>15c</b>
FREE! 4 cake Lifebuoy Soap with 1 large pkt. Biscuits. Special for 25c.	Harrold's Malted Cereals, Medium packets, 2 for <b>15c</b>
SEND FOR YOUR BOOK ON "ONE MAN'S FAMILY." Tenderfoot Tea. 12-oz. packet. 7-oz. packet. <b>26c</b>	Domestic Shortening, 1-lb. pkts. for <b>13c</b>
Paper Napkins, 20 to pkts. 11c	MONDAY ONLY
Mark Label Riced Pineapple, 1½ doz. for <b>25c</b>	Shredded Wheat, <b>10c</b>
Australian Reclaimed Currants, per lb. <b>11c</b>	Coffee, H B C Red Label Brand, 1-lb. tin <b>39c</b>
Princess Herring in Tomato Sauce, 2 tins for <b>19c</b>	Toilet Tissue, large rolls at <b>4c</b>
1½ doz. Carrots, per pkt. <b>11c</b>	"C" & "H" brand, Made from finest Indian spice, per bottle <b>19c</b>
Sequel Matches, 12 boxes to packet. Roman Seal, large packet, <b>39c</b>	

### HBC SERVICE GROCERY

Phone Service Open 8 A.M. Daily

PHONE SPECIAL, 8 to 10 Only	Australian Naval Oranges, per doz. 2½ doz. 3 doz. <b>79c</b>
Royal Crown Soap, 8 bars <b>25c</b>	Hunkley's Lemons, per dozen, <b>25c</b>
(Limit, 4 bars)	Local Tomatoes, 2 lbs. <b>35c</b>
Silverglaze Laundry Starch, at per packet <b>12c</b>	Best Foods Marmalade and Irish Marmalade, 8-oz. jar <b>25c</b>
Canada Carrots, per pkt. <b>11c</b>	Salt, white or iodized, per carton <b>10c</b>
Sequel Matches, 12 boxes to packet. Roman Seal, large packet, <b>39c</b>	TEA
MATURED CEREAL, Regular 25c. Extra special, per lb. <b>22c</b>	H B C Fort Garry Brand, Absolutely pure from dust. Just try it once. <b>60c</b>

### HBC MEATS

MONDAY'S MEAT SUGGESTION

Phone Your Order—It's Quick and Convenient

BEEF SAUSAGE	<b>2 Lbs. . . . . 19c</b>
MINCED LAMB	
STEWING LAMB	<b>2 Lbs. . . . . 25c</b>
STEWING BEEF	

restricted, otherwise he would have learned that many biologists strenuously disavow the theory. Does he rule out of court Professor Albert Fleischman, a biologist and zoologist of international reputation? A former evolutionist, Fleischman has thrown over the theory completely. Says he, under date, July 12, 1931, "I reject evolution because I deem it obsolete, because the knowledge, hard won since 1830, of anatomy, histology, cytology and embryology, cannot be made to accord with its basic idea."

Other scientific opponents are too numerous to mention. Vialleton, professor of zoology, anatomy and comparative physiology at Montpellier, declares that "criticisms of evolution have multiplied to such an extent that it would be impossible even to give a simple list of them."

Mr. Oates' reference to evidence obtainable at flower, dog and poultry shows displays confusion of terms. Improvement there is—call it evolution if you will—but it remains strictly within the species. A carrot remains a carrot; dogs have not yet learned to talk, nor inventing machines, while the evolution of the humble barnyard hen has been of an Irish character, for evolutionists inform us that her distant progenitor was the dinosaur, that monster reptile of the antediluvian age.

The outstanding objection to this theory lies not in personal beliefs, but that it is taught as fact without the other side of the question being shown. Youth is taught to believe in animal origin in contradiction to the Scriptural statements that "everything was made by God that was made," and that everything was made by Him "each of its own kind."

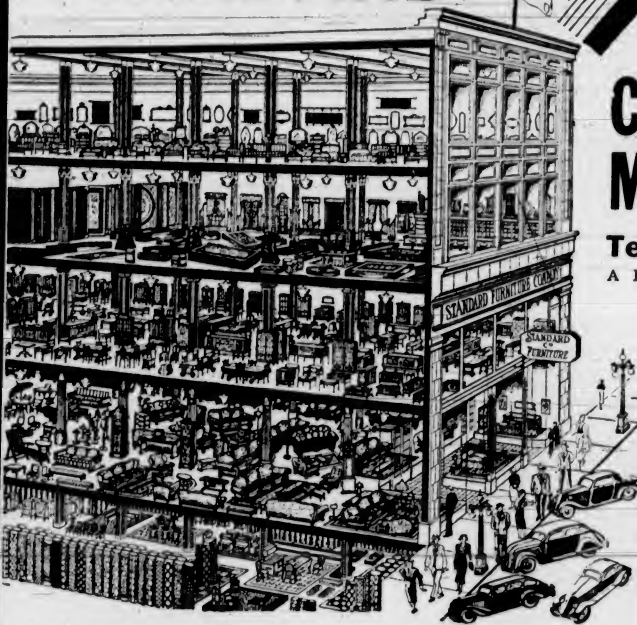
In a professedly Christian country we have the spectacle of the exclusion of the Bible from the schools; while at the same time these principles of agnosticism are freely taught.

HERBERT BOOTHMAN,  
1017 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, B.C.,  
July 26, 1935.

"Beverage Brewer" was the head-ling of a marriage announcement in an Illinois paper, after Miss Owens, the other side of the question, being shown. Youth is taught to believe in animal origin in contradiction to the Scriptural statements that "everything was made by God that was made," and that everything was made by Him "each of its own kind."



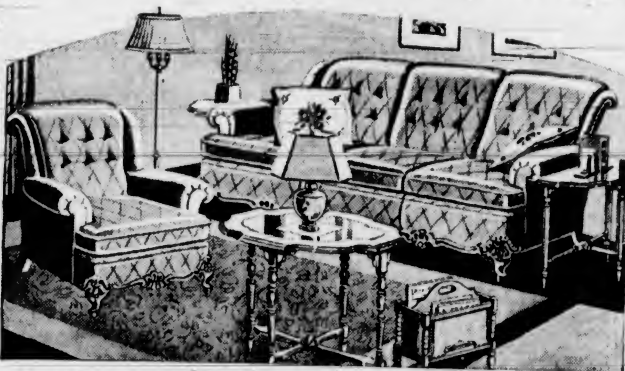
# THE EVENT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! STANDARD



**Commences  
Monday, July 29**

**Terms, Without Interest**  
A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE  
FREE STORAGE AT OUR RISK

## 10-Piece Solid Walnut Living-Room Group - - - 99<sup>75</sup>



Although the price of this outfit has considerably advanced at the factory, we have a few on hand purchased before the minimum wage came into effect, and at today's prices are bargains, indeed.

- Group consists of:
- 3 PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE
  - SOLID WALNUT SMOKING CABINET
  - SOLID WALNUT CENTRE TABLE
  - SMART ART SILK CUSHION
  - SOLID WALNUT END TABLE
  - SMART BRIDGE LAMP
  - TABLE LAMP TO MATCH
  - ART METAL FERNERY

Terms: \$10 Cash and \$10 Month—No Interest

**SAVE \$20 on CHESTERFIELD SUITES**  
Up to

### 14-Piece Bedroom Ensemble 89.50



- Lady's Beautiful Walnut Dresser
- Upholstered Bench
- Four-Drawer Walnut Chiffonier
- Walnut Semi-Poster Bed
- Simmons Spring-Filled Mattress
- Simmons Steel Cable Spring
- Two Simmons Feather Pillows
- Two Reversible Throw Rugs
- Two Pairs Dainty Frilled Curtains
- Art Silk Bedspread
- Artistic Boudoir Lamp

A wonderful ensemble, combining beauty and harmony. An outfit it will be impossible to repeat at advancing prices.

Terms: \$9 Cash and \$9 Month—No Interest

### Bedroom Suite Bargain

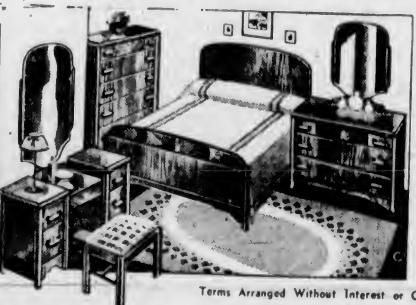


**49.50**

- GRACEFUL SEMI POSTER FULL SIZE BED
- THREE DRAWER DRESSER WITH BRITISH PLATE MIRROR
- FOUR DRAWER CHIFFONIER WITH DEEP EASY OPERATED DRAWERS

This well-constructed suite of solid hardwood at such a marvelous price is typical of our values. Twenty-five suites only at this price. Act quickly for this bargain.  
\$5 Cash and \$5 Month—No Carrying Charges

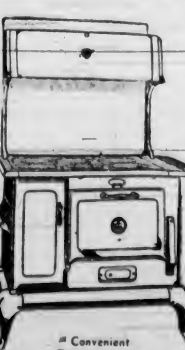
**One of Many Modern Suite Specials!  
Five Lovely Pieces for Only**



**\$119**

As in all the better modern styles, the graceful design of this lovely group places full emphasis on the beautiful finish and clever matching of the select walnut veneers which are used. Hardwood interiors, smart hardware, large graceful mirrors, and many other features! Includes full-size bed, chest, lovely vanity, bench and dresser. Complete suite of five pieces. Terms Arranged Without Interest or Carrying Charges

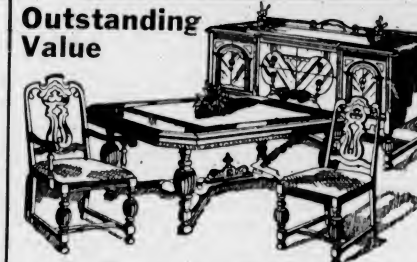
### Fawcett's Guaranteed Ranges



- BLACK STEEL RANGE**  
A Fawcett's Guaranteed Range, 4-hole—polished top, reinforced double sheet steel construction, nickel trim. Complete with water jacket. Special **\$48.75**
- 4-HOLE ENAMEL FRONT RANGE**  
Completely double reinforced sheet steel construction, snowy white enamel and nickel trim. Complete with water jacket. Special at **\$55.50**
- 6-HOLE ENAMEL RANGE**  
(As Picture)  
Best Wellsville polished steel top, drop-lid—warming closet, extra large oven. Pin water jacket. Frame is of double sheet steel construction, interlined with asbestos. A really beautiful range. Complete for only **\$78.75**



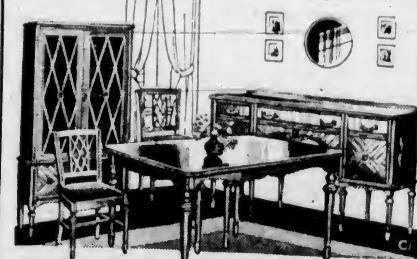
HIGH CHAIR SPECIAL **\$2.25**



**Outstanding Value**

**Only 84.50 for This Handsome 8-Piece Suite**

For equal size and quality we believe this to be the biggest value ever offered for such a low price. Made of Eastern hardwood, with two-tone walnut finish. Consists of a 66-inch buffet, oblong extension table and set of one arm and five side chairs with leather slip seats. Sale **\$84.50**  
Terms: \$9.00 Cash, \$9.00 Month; No Interest  
Cabinet, Extra, \$24.75



**Charming Group Sale Priced, for the Smart Dining-Room! Nine Pieces!**

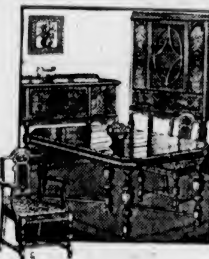
The ideal suite for the modern home. This clever design features striped Oriental woods combined with walnut veneer, full dustproof hardwood interiors, centre drawer guides, four-way matched fronts, rich finish, rubbed table, striking buffet, 6 chairs and china cabinet. The suite of nine pieces. Sale **\$149**

**RICHNESS, STRENGTH, DURABILITY**



The Charm of Old English Seventeenth Century Oak  
THIS HANDSOME SUITE—Extension-table, 6 chairs, buffet and cabinet. August Sale price **\$189.50**  
only  
\$19.00 Cash, \$19.00 Month; No Interest

### SOLID WALNUT DINING SUITE



**NINE PIECES \$129.75**

A bargain that cannot again be repeated. Suite consists of nine pieces—extension table, buffet, 6 chairs and china cabinet.  
\$13.00 Cash, \$13.00 Month; No Interest

### Simmons Double Studio Couch \$31



A stylish Utility Lounge built by Simmons. Opens to full size or pair of twin beds. Has two separate spring-filled mattresses and soft back cushions. Entirely upholstered in smart plain covers with valance.

### SINGLE STUDIO COUCH



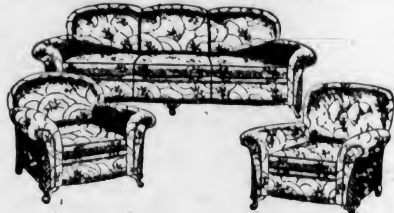
As Picture **13.90**

### Dropside Bed Couch

A single couch by day makes into a double bed for the night. Mattress upholstered in smart cretonne, with valance and pillow to match. August Sale Special **\$12.95**

### CARD TABLES

- Superior Construction, Reinforced Top, Strongly Braced Legs, Etc. **\$2.15**
- Superior Felt Top. Reg. \$2.50, for **\$1.79**
- Waterproof Top. Reg. \$2.00, for **\$1.79**



We have searched the market from end to end across Canada and have been fortunate in securing some most remarkable buys for this sale, mostly made from odd lengths of covering sufficient for one or more suites. In some cases we are able to offer prices as low as present-day factory cost.

### FOUR THREE-PIECE SUITES

Perfect for the smaller living-room or den! Plain tapestry with figured cushion tops. Spring-filled, reversible cushions. **\$69.00**  
Sale Price **\$7** Cash and **\$7** Month—No Interest

### TEN THREE-PIECE SUITES

Big Roll-Arm Suites of smart modernistic styles, upholstered in richly patterned tapestry. **\$79.00**  
Sale Price **\$8** Cash and **\$8** Month—No Interest

### SEVEN THREE-PIECE SUITES

Big, Comfortable Suites, with spring seats and spring-filled cushions. Plain and figured tapestries attractively combined. Made to retail at \$110.00. Sale Price **\$89.00**

### FOUR THREE-PIECE LANGHAM SUITES

Never in our history have we offered so much value for so little money. These large, square, box-arm Langham Suites are sturdily built on a full-web base, and deep, oversize, spring-filled cushions with superior coverings. Made to sell at \$139.00. Sale Price **\$119.00**  
\$12 Cash and \$12 Month—No Interest

### EXTRA HIGH-GRADE SUITE

A genuine Kroehler make. Upholstered in the new Ratina tapestry. Has superior filling, extra large arms, deep soft spring seats and backs, button fronts and front woodwork. A very high-grade suite. Regular \$160.00. Sale Price **\$149.00**  
\$15 Cash and \$15 Month—No Interest

### An Outstanding Sale Bargain

LOOSE COVERS for Chesterfield and Two Easy Chairs

**29<sup>75</sup>**

Loose Covers for three-piece Chesterfield suite, made from hard-wearing English folk-weave and shadow cloth—made in our own workshop and fully guaranteed. All orders executed in strict rotation. Terms arranged.



### Easy Chairs

**15<sup>90</sup>**

We have reserved for this sale odd chairs that have accumulated from divided suites—and are offering them at exceptionally low prices to clear—some as low as **\$15.90**. Shop early for these.

### Smart Half-Round Walnut Finish End Tables

**1.29**



Exactly as picture. These are regular \$1.75 tables, but slightly imperfect. 100 only to clear at this price.

## Standard Furniture Co.

737 YATES STREET

PHONE G 1164







# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Installation Is Conducted By Rebekahs

The I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, was gaily decorated with a profusion of flowers recently for the installation of officers of the Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, I.O.O.F. Mrs. Marie Somerville, district deputy president of District No. 1, conducted the installation with an efficient staff consisting of the following sisters: Mrs. E. Collins, deputy pianist; Mrs. A. Kerr, deputy outside guard; Mrs. G. Livingstone, deputy inside guard; Mrs. M. Gibson, deputy chaplain; Mrs. A. Nathan, deputy treasurer; Mrs. C. Steele, deputy financial secretary; Mrs. C. Edwards, deputy secretary; and Mrs. M. Taylor, deputy warden.

Through a gift of honor composed of Miss E. Berke, Mrs. H. McClellan, Miss I. Hall and Mrs. R. Hurry, the deputy marshal, Mrs. A. Gonnason, escorted each of the new officers to her post. Mrs. E. Flint, noble grand; Miss M. Winter, vice grand; Mrs. E. Doane, recording secretary; Mrs. S. Dave, treasurer; Mrs. G. Tallack, financial secretary; Mrs. E. Atkins, chaplain; Mrs. E. Holyoak, pianist; Mrs. W. Johnston, conductor; Mrs. M. Randall, R.S.N.G.; Miss T. Smith, L.S.N.G.; Miss L. Bell, R.S.V.G.; Mrs. N. Parr, L.S.V.G.; Miss E. Allen, inside guardian; and Mr. R. Livingstone, outside guardian.

**MAKE PRESENTATIONS**  
During the evening Mrs. Somerville presented the junior past noble grand, Mrs. E. Axon, with a jewel in recognition of her services, to which she replied.

On behalf of the officers and degree staff, Mrs. E. Doane, assembly warden, presented Mrs. E. McCabe, retiring presiding officer, with a silver flower basket as a token of their esteem.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Cora Steele for the gift of flowers and bouquets.

**APPROPRIATE SPEECHES**  
There were also appropriate speeches from Mrs. E. Axon, past president of Ontario; Mrs. J. Grant, past president; Mrs. F. A. Walker, assembly secretary; Mrs. E. Doane, assembly warden; Mrs. M. Somerville, district deputy president of District No. 1; Mrs. Longworth, of Longview, Sask.; and Mrs. A. McCabe, marshal of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia. After closing members of the lodge repaired to the dining-hall, where Mrs. J. Wilby and her committee had prepared refreshments. The tables were beautifully decorated with sweet peas and gypsophila in silver baskets. A beach picnic is being planned for Friday, August 9, to be held after the meeting, which will commence at 7 p.m. Buses will be in attendance at 7:45 p.m. to go to Esquimalt. The members of the lodge of Cofax and subordinate lodges are invited. There will be a small charge to cover transportation.

**A BIRTHDAY PARTY**  
A delightful birthday party was held recently on the lawn at 130 Menzies Street. During the afternoon the following young Japanese girls in national costumes danced the "Tokio Ondo," "Oko Ondo" and "Sakura Ondo" to the enjoyment of all the guests: Hana M. J. Kuwata, Tohei Sally Kuwata, Mausa Patsy Kuwata, Hidiko Onishi and Sadako Nagai. Miss Nabu Kitty Kuwata entertained with her samisen, a Japanese stringed instrument. Twenty-seven guests sat down to a picnic supper under the trees.

## West Coast

Mrs. Lorne Roseborough and her three children have returned to Port Alberni after spending the past three weeks visiting in Tofino.

Mr. J. L. Gibson, of Aboussat, who has been in Vancouver on business, will return to the West Coast shortly.

Mr. J. R. McNeil, of Campbell River, will spend the next three weeks at Uchuckest in the interests of the Government Telegraph Service.

Mr. S. B. Simms, of the Government Fish Hatchery, Kennedy Lake, left recently for Vancouver en route for Terrace, B.C., where he will spend his vacation.

Major J. B. Hardinge, of Victoria, has been a recent visitor at Riley's Cove and other West Coast points. Major Hardinge represents the Pacific Refineries, Ltd., and has been inspecting the plant at Riley's Cove.

Rev. John Burrows has returned to his home in Tofino after visiting Barkley Sound and Bamfield.

Among passengers traveling aboard the Ss. Princess Norah was Mr. E. Lee, pioneer merchant of the West Coast, on his way to Victoria where he will make a short stay.

Mrs. C. A. Ekington, who has been in Port Alberni for the past two weeks, returned aboard the Ss. Princess Norah to Tofino.

Mrs. Duncan Grant, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Motlow, of Alberni, for a few days, has returned to her home on the West Coast.

Mrs. A. McLeod and her daughter, who have been in Port Alberni for the past two weeks, are expected to return to Tofino shortly.

Mr. H. Bellamy, of Kildonnan, has left for Nootka, where he will visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, for a few days.

Among those taking the round trip on the Ss. Princess Norah from Port Alberni was Miss C. Mair, of the B.C. Telephone Company.

Mr. D. Wilson, of the B.C. Packers, of Kildonnan, was a recent visitor at Clayoquot and other West Coast points as far north as Nootka.

Mr. H. P. Nightingale, acting Indian Agent from Port Alberni, visited West Coast points as far as Ucluelet.

## After Long Wait Cactus Has Flower

Years of special attention paid to a large plant of the Cereus night-blooming variety, were rewarded this week, when the plant of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James, 1374 Richardson Street, bloomed for several hours and filled their home with a delightful perfume.

A single bloom, while in flower, eight inches long and four inches across, opened unexpectedly Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock and closed again at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The Cereus cactus blooms only once every seven years, and then only from sunset to sunrise.

The plant owned by Mr. and Mrs. James is approximately three feet in height and is tubular in shape with several flat leaves.

Willie: Please, teacher, what did I learn today?  
Teacher: What a peculiar question!

Willie: Well, they'll ask me when I get home.

## Birth Party Is Much Enjoyed

Miss Marjorie Bowden and Mr. Robert Townsend entertained recently at a delightful dance at the K. of C. Hall, in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Betty Bowden, which they were celebrating together. A most delightful evening was spent in dancing to the strains of a four-piece orchestra, and Mr. Peter McKay did several bewildering magic tricks, much to the enjoyment of the guests.

A novelty dance was won by Miss Ella White and Mr. Lloyd Simpson.

Later, supper was served by Mrs. G. H. Bowden, the tables being prettily arranged in a color scheme of pink and white. On the guests of honor table were two birthday cakes prettily decorated in pink and white, and the tables being decorated with a silver basket of Dorothy Perkins roses. Tail pink tapers in silver sconces completed the pretty setting.

**THE GUESTS**  
The guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith, Mrs. E. Pope, Mrs. G. H. Bowden and Misses Betty Elias (Saskatchewan), Kathleen Bowden,

## Garden on Cowichan River

A glimpse of the entrance to "Longwood," the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham, which overlooks a stretch of the Cowichan River, and which will be the scene of a garden fete to be given by the St. John's (Duncan) Branch of the A.Y.P.A., on Wednesday afternoon.

## Saltspring Annual Sale Big Success

Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Anglican Church and St. Mary's Guild, Saltspring Island, the annual church sale and garden fete was held recently at Saltspring Island. The weather was perfect and there was a good attendance of visitors.

The sale took place in the grounds of the Vicarage, where the opening ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by Mrs. A. A. Bengough, of Victoria, third vice-president of the Columbia Diocese W.A. Mrs. Bengough, who was introduced by Rev. C. H. Popham, vicar of the parish, referred in her short address to the year being the jubilee of the W.A. She stated that since the initiation of the organization the membership had increased until it now stood at 90,000 and it was hoped before very long to attain 100,000 members.

**THE CONVENERS**  
A stall of fancy and plain needlework, knitted articles, china, etc., was in charge of Mrs. F. Stacey, with Mrs. G. B. Young, Mrs. C. Seymour, Mrs. E. D. Drummond and Mrs. L. Mout assisting. The country fair was in the hands of Mrs. W. Palmer, the assistants being Mrs. H. Johnson and Mrs. A. Davis. Candy was sold by Mrs. J. C. Kingsbury. Ice cream and soft drinks by Mrs. A. B. Elliott. Pick and take was in charge of Mrs. T. M. Jackson; spinning Jenny, Mrs. T. Burkitt; coconut shies, Captain V. C. Best; fortune telling, Mrs. G. Wood, of West Vancouver.

The tea conveners were Mrs. C. H. Popham, who was assisted by Mrs. G. J. Mout, Mrs. E. Tassell, Misses Beddis, Gladys Shaw and others.

**PRIZES GIVEN**  
The prize for the smelling competition, in charge of Mrs. Stuart Holmes, was won by Mrs. Reginald Freeman. The fruit cake made and donated by Mrs. G. J. Mout, was won by Mrs. Gordon Reade, whose guess was nearest to the correct weight, five pounds ten ounces. The blanket, presented by Mr. H. W. Bullock, was won by Mrs. J. Bayne. The water-color painting, painted and donated by Mrs. F. W. Faux, was won by Mrs. A. J. Eaton. A lady's sweater and beret, knitted by Mrs. H. Moorhouse, and donated by Mrs. H. Moorhouse, was won by Mrs. H. Moorhouse and dressed by Lucy Burkitt, was won by Mrs. E. Walker. A silk bedspread was won by Mrs. T. Tassell, and a cushion by Mrs. Wasmundorf.

The sale was under the convenership of Mrs. Moorhouse, president of the W.A., and the treasurer for the day was Mrs. G. B. Young. The amount cleared after all expenses were paid was \$172.64.

**ARRIVE FROM VICTORIA**  
On arrival from Victoria at 12:45 p.m., Mrs. Bengough, Mrs. Colin Cummins (recording secretary), Mrs. Stacey, Mrs. Randall and Miss Graves were entertained to lunch by Mrs. Moorhouse. Others present were Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Popham, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. G. B. Young, Mrs. F. Stacey, officers of the W.A., Miss E. Walker, Captain F. H. Walter, R.N., and Mr. H. W. Bullock. Lunch was served in the sunroom at Harbor House, the table being decorated with crimson ranunculus. Following lunch a visit was paid to Captain Walter's pretty garden at Ganges.

At that time manufacturing, shipping and commerce were centered on Vancouver Island. It is not so now. The fact that faith was not kept with Vancouver Island in respect to the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway was a contributory factor in the decline of the industries on Vancouver Island, but as the effects of the rapid growth of Vancouver as a commercial center on the Island, there was no plan devised to replace the loss with other forms of endeavor.

**MILLIONS SQUANDERED**  
Less and less money was spent on the Island in proportion to its revenues. Its capital assets were depleted and the Government returns from such depletion were not put back into Island development. Political partisanship grew stronger on the Mainland, and demanded greater and still greater expenditures on Vancouver Island. Money was squandered in millions, taxes were increased and increased again to meet the interest and sinking fund charges on money that should never have been spent. Vancouver Island allowed to drift with its resources being depleted, and its revenues being ploughed into wild schemes on the Mainland that were ill-considered and often impractical from the start, had to pay millions upon millions so that this or that politician could be returned to continue supporting the system of squandering.

Is the Provincial Administration prepared to end the system of patronage that is largely responsible for the condition of Vancouver Island today?

It is not a nice thing to have to tell such a story. It is ghastly to have to realize that in such a country as this there should be a load of debt; such a burden of taxation; but in justice to the residents of Vancouver Island, which has been the major sufferer through neglect and indifference, it is only right that they should know the truth, for they are denied the benefits of legitimate development on the Island because their taxes are required to pay for charges incurred by wasted millions on the Mainland.

**PAYING FOR FOLLY**  
It is no idle statement that if that portion of the public debt which represents political expediency were removed, there could be a substantial reduction in taxation and a general improvement in conditions. "Work and wages" is not possible today—because all the money that the taxpayer can provide is required above essential services, to carry the load of political extravagances of successive Governments in the past.

What have we today on Vancouver Island to show for the tens of millions of dollars that have been contributed in revenues? We have a road—winding and twisting, narrow and bumpy—of 146 miles to Courtenay. It has been oiled.

Last week Mrs. E. C. May, a visitor from California, stated that it was in such a condition that friends of hers from the South would not motor over to visit her

## Curly-Headed Youngster



This attractive little person is George Lynn, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lynn, 450 Niagara Street. His grandmother, Mrs. A. P. Zala, also lives at 450 Niagara Street, and his grandfather is Mr. William Lynn, of Belfast, Ireland.

Betty Teagle, Grace Howroyd, Jean Dickson, Molly Milton, Marie Bridge, Marjorie Delmastro, Christine Schmelz, B. Bevan, Patricia Healey, Sylvia Rogers, Sandra Munroe, Patricia Small, Eileen O'Neill, Lorna Ferrell, Peggy Carey, Verne Simpson, Clara Fraser, Marie Treedell, Betty Robertson, Frances West, Vera Perriard, Frances Clark, Ella Baron, Jessie Cox, Helen and Vada-May Lawrence (Seattle), Beverly Ecker, Gladys Benny, Edna Lackie, Dorothy Blackney.

Measrs. Peter Campbell, Robert Branco, Jack Harness, David Townsend, John Chilton, Jack Lang, Kenneth Wiper, Earle Marsh, Alex Crawford, Tom Packford, Jerry O'Neill, James Baker, Abbie Douglas, Allan Cunningham, Gordon Smoothy, Donald Morton, Harry Holmes, Arnold Mann, Jack Hudson, B. Foster, Theodore Waters, Douglas Creech, Harold Impett, Norman Colvin, Donald Impett, Alex Gaunt, Leighton Manning, Denise Kent, Harold Rose, Roy Heaton, Bill Johnson, Bert Simpson, Ralph Holt, Allan Henry, Edvard Mason, Loran Parriard, Lloyd Simpson, Laurence Knowles, Jack Dick and Albert Comber.

**NEED FOR NEW DEAL SHOWN BY DEMANDS**  
Continued from Page 1  
most part expended on the Mainland. Vancouver Island, having been gradually shorn of her God-given natural wealth and retarded in development through the contemptuous indifference of successive Governments, is forced to purchase her requirements in the politically protected and pampered areas of the Mainland.

**WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY**  
The power exists with this Government to rectify many of the wrongs perpetrated by former administrations; to give Vancouver Island a new deal. Will the Government that asks for a new deal for British Columbia do so? That is the question for the Government to answer. It has the opportunity of demonstrating that it is capable of doing what other administrations failed to do—giving Vancouver Island a chance to develop.

Vancouver Island has been left to fend for herself in the past. We review the position that confronts us today as a result of continual political favoritism towards the Mainland.

When Sir James Douglas was in office there were two fiscal policies, one of free trade with free port.

At that time manufacturing, shipping and commerce were centered on Vancouver Island. It is not so now. The fact that faith was not kept with Vancouver Island in respect to the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway was a contributory factor in the decline of the industries on Vancouver Island, but as the effects of the rapid growth of Vancouver as a commercial center on the Island, there was no plan devised to replace the loss with other forms of endeavor.

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## TODAY'S RECIPE

### SEA FOAM FROSTING

TWO egg whites, unbeaten; one and a half cups of sugar, five tablespoons of cold water, one and a half teaspoons of light corn syrup, one teaspoon of vanilla. Put the egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in the upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook for seven minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire, add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two nine-inch layers.—PRUDENCE.

at Parkville, while other friends from California had cut short their stay on the Island, "because there were no good roads out of Victoria."

**ISLAND'S SHARE**  
We also have a few other bits of land on which oil was sprinkled, and we have 7.1 miles of cement.

We have a Provincial park area around Buttes Lake upon which no development has taken place for the past twenty-one years.

We were offered the opportunity of having a national park on the West Coast, which would have been developed by the Dominion Government. We do not have such a park, for Ottawa refused to locate a park on the Mainland not far from Vancouver, and so the offer was not accepted to locate one on the Island.

We have public buildings valued at \$4,100,000 on Vancouver Island, and the Mainland has structures valued at \$20,400,000.

We have the capital, but that is no fault of the Mainland. It is due to the Imperial Government which established it here in Colonial days, and it was here at Confederation.

But gradually public offices are being moved to the Mainland. It became necessary a few years ago to buy a large building in Vancouver to house the Provincial offices that had been set up there.

There is only one thing that can be done at the present time. That is for the long-suffering public of Vancouver Island to awaken to the condition of things and insist that their representatives in the Legislature, be they Liberals, Socialists, Conservatives or Independents, unite in demanding that Vancouver Island be given a new deal.

At that time manufacturing, shipping and commerce were centered on Vancouver Island. It is not so now. The fact that faith was not kept with Vancouver Island in respect to the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway was a contributory factor in the decline of the industries on Vancouver Island, but as the effects of the rapid growth of Vancouver as a commercial center on the Island, there was no plan devised to replace the loss with other forms of endeavor.

**MILLIONS SQUANDERED**  
Less and less money was spent on the Island in proportion to its revenues. Its capital assets were depleted and the Government returns from such depletion were not put back into Island development. Political partisanship grew stronger on the Mainland, and demanded greater and still greater expenditures on Vancouver Island. Money was squandered in millions, taxes were increased and increased again to meet the interest and sinking fund charges on money that should never have been spent. Vancouver Island allowed to drift with its resources being depleted, and its revenues being ploughed into wild schemes on the Mainland that were ill-considered and often impractical from the start, had to pay millions upon millions so that this or that politician could be returned to continue supporting the system of squandering.

Is the Provincial Administration prepared to end the system of patronage that is largely responsible for the condition of Vancouver Island today?

It is not a nice thing to have to tell such a story. It is ghastly to have to realize that in such a country as this there should be a load of debt; such a burden of taxation; but in justice to the residents of Vancouver Island, which has been the major sufferer through neglect and indifference, it is only right that they should know the truth, for they are denied the benefits of legitimate development on the Island because their taxes are required to pay for charges incurred by wasted millions on the Mainland.

**PAYING FOR FOLLY**  
It is no idle statement that if that portion of the public debt which represents political expediency were removed, there could be a substantial reduction in taxation and a general improvement in conditions. "Work and wages" is not possible today—because all the money that the taxpayer can provide is required above essential services, to carry the load of political extravagances of successive Governments in the past.

What have we today on Vancouver Island to show for the tens of millions of dollars that have been contributed in revenues? We have a road—winding and twisting, narrow and bumpy—of 146 miles to Courtenay. It has been oiled.

Last week Mrs. E. C. May, a visitor from California, stated that it was in such a condition that friends of hers from the South would not motor over to visit her

Hope Is Expressed that T.T.D.A. Will Sponsor Programmes by Scotch Pipers

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Hope has been expressed that the "Tourist-Trade Development Association" will take up the matter, and assure a continuance of these programmes.

Ever since the inception of these concerts, the band has drawn a good crowd to the Legislative Buildings, and many visitors have commented upon the fine performances.

The cubit was superseded by modern forms of measurement because it was cumbersome and it varied in different countries.

HOW DO YOU GET DOWN TO EAT SALAD, MARY? TOM SIMPLY WON'T TOUCH MINE!

MAYBE IT'S THE DRESSING YOU USE. TRY BEST FOODS—IT'S SO MUCH CREAMIER AND RICHER!

YES—AND YOU CAN VARY BEST FOODS IN SO MANY WAYS BECAUSE ITS REAL MAYONNAISE. JUST TRY BLENDING IT WITH FRUIT JUICE!

WHY do fruit, vegetable and seafood salads taste so much better with Best Foods? Because Best Foods is Real Mayonnaise, made of freshly broken eggs, finest salad oils, a blend of three choice vinegars, imported spices—whipped and Double Whipped to velvety smoothness.

This is why Best Foods is more economical, too. For Real Mayonnaise is so much richer, so full-bodied and creamy that it can be blended with fruit juices, cream or milk, chili sauce, chopped pickles, etc. Hence it goes further. Why not treat your family to a salad made with Best Foods? The cost per salad is but a trifle.

**BEST FOODS Mayonnaise**

MADE IN B.C.

COSTS BUT A TRIFLE PER SALAD

Best Foods Mayonnaise

A PRODUCT OF CANADA

93

## Soroptimist Club Fete to Aid Children

The Soroptimist Club held a garden party yesterday afternoon in the grounds of Nortfolk House School in aid of funds for the maintenance of the club's receiving home for the Children's Aid Society.

Mrs. Dorothy Spurr, the president, welcomed Mrs. G. M. Weir, also Mrs. M. E. Crehan, past president of the American Federation; Mrs. Calhoun and Miss Calhoun, two Soroptimists from California, and Miss King, of the Children's Aid. During the afternoon music was provided by the Rawley Boys Band.

Due to the showery day, tea was served indoors and the various stalls were convened as follows: Candy, Mrs. E. Murray; flowers, Miss E. Richards; coconut shies, house- house, told the German Mrs. E. Greenlade; assisted by Mrs. Grace Deaville and Miss G. Herd; picnic basket contest, Miss Foxall; lot cream, Miss McQuarrie.

The cake donated by Rennie Taylor and supervised by the Misses Warren, was won by Mrs. J. Cheetham. Fortunes were told by Miss Pilgrim.

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## PRICE CONTROL FOR B.C. FOODS



## BOARD JOINS ASSOCIATION

Malahat Members Will Help Work of Tourist Trade Development

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, July 27. — The regular monthly meeting of the Malahat Board of Trade was held on Wednesday evening in the Malahat Lake Athletic Association hall with a good attendance of members. W. Mudge, president, occupied the chair. Varied items of business were discussed. The board decided to join the Tourist Trade Development Association and voted the necessary fee. The publicity committee of the board will co-operate with the association in furnishing data of the attractions of the lake and districts covered by the board, including fishing conditions at the lake. A letter was read from Major J. A. Motherwell, Dominion Fishery superintendent, agreeing to the board's request for a survey of fish food conditions in the lake, and promising to recommend an appropriation for that purpose in next year's estimates. Major Motherwell also congratulated the Malahat organization for its interest in sport fishing and promised a liberal supply of Kamloops trout fry for this year.

The entertainment committee reported arrangements well in hand for an evening beach party, to be held on Friday, August 9, at 7:00 p.m., on the beach at the Strathcona Sports Field. Plans include a sports programme, refreshments and good speakers. A band will also be in attendance. Everybody will be welcome.

The meeting discussed arrangements for the erection of several directional signs at various approaches to the lake. A revision of the by-laws to widen the activities of the board was ordered postponed. Several applications for membership will be dealt with at the next meeting.

## GOLF

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

Every Summer, a number of men inquire from us as to the desirability or otherwise of golf. Although many women are devotees of the game, they do not seem to worry, to the same extent as do the men, about golf as a form of exercise. Most men seem to think it either necessary or desirable for them to indulge in some form of strenuous exercise. In many cases, their pride prompts them to show that they are as active as they were ten or twenty years ago. In general, women accept their age much more gracefully than do men.

There is nothing peculiar about golf, excepting to those who do not play. It is a form of recreation which brings the individual to walk in the open air, to relax, to enjoy the company of others, and to gain personal satisfaction through improving his skill at the game. There are some, however, who play at golf without deriving any relaxation or satisfaction. They are angry with themselves and irritable with everyone else. To take a strike above the average spoils the day for them, interferes with their sleep and makes them generally unhappy.

Whether it be a question of golf, bridge or any other form of recreation, it is best to give it up if it is found to control the player; it then ceases to be recreation.

A fairly safe guide, but not an absolutely reliable one, is that exercise which can be taken in comfort is good for the individual. After the age of forty, it is, in all cases, desirable to have a health examination at intervals, in order to receive personal guidance in this important matter of suitable exercise. Many men worry about their hearts. One type of man goes on playing strenuously as if to prove thereby that his heart is all right; another fears any and all forms of exertion. There are several forms of heart disease, and each individual who suffers from any one of these conditions requires medical supervision.

Exercise does not damage the healthy heart, but physical exertion may disclose the fact that the heart is damaged. Broadly speaking, the proper kind of exercise improves the heart and is used as a form of treatment, in certain cases, to help to restore the heart.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

## That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

### RELIEVING HAY FEVER SUFFERERS

Toward the end of August in northern climates and before that in the south, about one in every six individuals will begin to sneeze, have a "running nose" and sore, reddened eyes. They will be suffering with hay fever, pollen catarrh, ragweed poisoning or other names that are applied to this condition. The symptoms continue until the arrival of frost or cold weather.

The reason that the other five or six do not suffer with these symptoms is because they are not "sensitive" to the pollen from ragweed. This tendency is inherited to a great extent, perhaps as high as ninety per cent of patients know of some parent or relative who was also a sufferer.

If these individuals can go to districts where there is no ragweed or can spend a goodly portion of the day in a room or cabinet which is kept free from the ragweed pollen, they have little or no symptoms.

As this is not possible for most patients, some means of curing or relieving the condition is everywhere sought.

Many patients undergo the process of trying to have this sensitivity to ragweed pollen removed by

having small quantities of the hay fever season, which, while not pollen injected beneath the skin, hiding the patient of the symptoms just as children and others are now told, gave him some measure of protection from diphtheria, scarlet fever and other infectious diseases. Later the treatment has consisted in giving the injections some time ahead of the time when the

ragweed or other forms of pollen would be floating in the air. Sometimes one series of injections given during a period of six weeks previous to the pollen season time prevented any attacks of hay fever. Other patients have found it necessary to take these injections for two or three years before obtaining relief, while others have obtained no relief after from five to six series of injections.

More recently the idea of giving these injections all the year round, or twice a month, has gained favor with some physicians, as treatment may be started at any time and permits the use of other pollens which may have a part in causing hay fever symptoms. The injections are given once or twice a month.

For the local treatment, the use of the juice from the suprarenal or adrenal glands—epinephrin or adrenalin—is now the base of many preparations obtainable in drug stores.

## Sale Starts Tomorrow

EASY TERMS  
ARRANGED ON  
ALL PURCHASES  
AND THERE ARE  
NO FURTHER  
CHARGES,  
WHATEVER

# FOR QUICK SALE

## IN OUR ANNUAL AUGUST CLEARANCE!

"Anything that is worth doing, is worth doing well." We've had that as our motto while tagging the floor samples, odd lots, one-of-a-kind items, etc., that are to be cleared away in our great August Clearance! And therefore, when we started to mark down prices, we stopped at no half-way measures—and here are some of the typical startling results! The finest lot of real bargains in quality furniture you've ever seen! With prices cut to the bone like this, we'll clear our floors of these items in short order—and that means that you must hurry for best choice of these grand "buys!"

### TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE!



**Complete OUTFIT**

**3 ROOMS**

**\$195**

**26 Pieces**

**\$20 Down \$20 a Month**

This three-room group consisting of 26 pieces of good furniture is the best value we have ever offered. Read every word and compare this group with any other in the city; we want you to.

- The Living-Room Group Includes These 10 Pieces:
- 1 Good-Size Chesterfield covered in tapestry with reversible cushions
  - 1 Large Easy Chair to match
  - 1 Smart Occasional Chair
  - 1 Chesterfield Chair
  - 1 Bridge or Table Lamp complete with shade
  - 1 Coffee Table
  - 1 Solid Walnut End Table
  - 1 Fernery
  - 1 Smoking Stand
  - 1 Fine Silk Cushion
- 10 pieces for \$82.50.  
\$8.50 Down and \$8.50 Monthly; No Extra Charges

- Our "Special Bedroom" Group Also Consists of 10 Pieces. Here They Are:
- 1 Full-Size Walnut Bed
  - 1 Walnut Chiffonier
  - 1 Walnut Vanity
  - 1 Bench
  - 1 Guaranteed Cable Spring
  - 1 Guaranteed All-Felt Mattress
  - 2 Good Pillows
  - 1 Bed Lamp
  - 1 Upholstered Bedroom Chair
- 10 pieces for \$95.00.  
\$9.50 Down and \$9.50 Monthly; No Extra Charges

- The Kitchen Group Includes These 6 Pieces:
- 1 Enamelled Drop-Leaf Kitchen Table
  - 4 Chairs to match (any color combination)
  - 1 9 x 10 1/2 Vel-Felt Rug
- 6 pieces for \$25.00.  
\$5.00 Down and \$5.00 Monthly; No Further Charges

## A LARGE COMFORTABLE CHESTERFIELD SUITE

ONE OF HOME FURNITURE CO.'S OUTSTANDING VALUES

This large comfortable LANGHAM Chesterfield suite, EXACTLY as illustrated, is covered in high-grade tapestry, with reversible cushions, and spring arms. In better times this suite was selling for \$275 to \$325. It has been our outstanding number this year and we have purchased sufficient quantity so as to be able to sell this suite for

**\$125**

\$12.50 Down and \$12.50 Monthly



This is not a junior Langham suite. It is the genuine suite we have always sold.



THREE-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE covered in plain tapestry, with reversible cushions. \$58.75  
\$6.00 Down, \$6.00 Monthly

A good selection of Mohair Suites. This very fine wearing material is coming back and right now is popular. We have a selection of suites in blue, taupe or brown mohair. Special for three-piece suite \$99.50  
\$10.00 Down, \$10.00 Monthly



Nine-Piece Dining-Room Suites, consisting of full-sized dining-room table, six chairs with leather seats, buffet and china cabinet. Nine pieces. \$87.50 95.00 113.75  
For the small dining-room this Dinetta Suite has proven popular. A well-constructed Walnut dresser, four Windsor chairs and refectory table. This is a reproduction of the antique. Six pieces. \$62.50



Smart Five-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, dresser and vanity with Venetian mirrors, chiffonier and bench. \$87.50  
\$8.75 Down, \$8.75 Monthly  
A large modern Suite. Something quite different. Large vanity with round mirror, double bed, chiffonier and bench. \$117.00  
\$12.00 Down, \$12.00 Monthly

WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE OUR PRICES

Just one block from the centre of the city and away from the high rental district make these low prices possible.

**Home Furniture Co.**  
ON FORT ST. ABOVE BLANSHARD  
"BUILT ON QUALITY—GROWING ON SERVICE"



WALNUT POSTER BEDS  
Wonderful Value at  
**\$17.50**



KNEE-HOLE DESKS  
Made by "Gibbard"  
**\$34.00**



ODD CHESTERFIELDS  
**\$33.75**  
Plain Tapestry  
Reversible Cushions



Our new Fall Lamps have just arrived  
Complete  
STANDARD LAMP AND SHADE  
**\$3.75**  
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS  
**\$8.00**



LINOLEUM  
A large block of Print and Inlaid to choose from.  
Inlaid from  
**\$1.15**  
Square Yard



HERE'S GOOD VALUE!  
Breakfast-Room Suite consisting of drop leaf table, four chairs and buffet.  
**\$25.00**



OCCASIONAL TABLES  
**\$5.00**  
SPINET DESKS  
A real addition to the smart living room.  
**\$13.50**  
SOLID WALNUT END TABLES  
**\$1.95**



SOLID WALNUT  
"GIBBARD" TEA WAGONS  
Double shelf and drawer.  
**\$17.50**  
COFFEE TABLES  
**\$2.95**



SPRING-FILLED MATTRESSES  
Any size.  
Our well-known "Silver Seal"  
**\$12.95**  
**\$17.50**







NO. 196—SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1935

# ENGLAND CAPTURES TWO SINGLES FROM U.S. TEAM

## Cubs Take Double-Header From Reds to Gain on Giants; Cardinals Beaten

### Chicago Continues Winning Streak as Leaders Lose Again

Twin Victories Put Grimm's Squad Two Games Behind New York, Who Fall Before Dodgers—Pirates Turn Back St. Louis—Tigers Win and Yankees Suffer Setback

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
CHICAGO, July 27 (AP).—The Cubs ran roughshod over the Cincinnati Reds today to win both games of a double-header, 9-8 and 12-1, and to reduce the New York Giants' league lead to a single game. The double triumph puts the Chicago boys two games behind the pace-setting Giants.

The twin triumph made it eight in a row for the Cubs and twenty-one out of their last twenty-four games, and put them two and one-half games in front of the third-place St. Louis Cardinals.

**First game.** R. H. E.  
Cincinnati 8 10 1  
Chicago 9 7 3  
Batteries—Frey, Freitas, Johnson and Erickson; Henshaw, Casey, Lee, French and Hartnett.

**Second game.** R. H. E.  
Cincinnati 12 20 2  
Chicago 12 20 2  
Batteries—L. Herrmann, St. Johnson, Hollingsworth and Campbell; Warneke and Ode.

**Dodgers Whip Giants**  
BROOKLYN, July 27 (AP).—The Giants were about ready to begin looking for some protection under the constitutional provisions against double jeopardy today, after taking a 6-4 setback from the Dodgers, and finding the Chicago Cubs growling at their heels.

Having shaken off the threat of the St. Louis Cardinals, the league leaders were prepared for a breathing spell as they returned to their home sector, but Casey Stengel's crew—the same one that knocked the Giants out of the championship last fall—wiped out all hope.

**Blanton Beats Cards**  
PITTSBURGH, July 27 (AP).—Pittsburgh's Pirates won their ninth straight victory today as their ace hurler, Cy Blanton, pitched his fourth triumph over St. Louis, 10-4. It was Blanton's twelfth success of the season.

**Braves Blanked**  
BOSTON, July 27 (AP).—The Boston Braves came back today from a disastrous road trip only to encounter a fresh reverse, this time at the hands of the Phillies, who took their measure, 5-0.

**American League**  
PHILADELPHIA, July 27 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox played well into the evening in dividing a double-header today. The Mackmen won the first game, 7-6, in fifteen innings, and the visitors took the second, 2-0.

Lefty Grove, who hit a homer with the bases filled in the second inning, went the distance in the opener and saw his winning streak of six straight games shattered when McNair singled, sending Cranner home with the winning run in the fifteenth inning. Carl Reynolds' homer tied the score at 5-5 in the eighth, and both sides scored a run in the fourteenth.

Wes Ferrell, in shutting the Mack Sox with three hits in the second game, ended a jinx of five years' standing. It was the first time he had defeated the Athletics at Shibe Park since the season of 1930.

**First game.** R. H. E.  
Philadelphia 7 21 1  
Batteries—Grove and R. Ferrell; Blaeholder, Wilshire, Dietrich and Berry.

**Second game.** R. H. E.  
Boston 2 8 1  
Philadelphia 0 3 1  
Batteries—W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Marcell and Richard.

**Small Attendance**  
ST. LOUIS, July 27 (AP).—Led by the southpaw pitching of Carl Fischer, the Chicago White Sox paid St. Louis a visit today and wiped their feet on the Browns' floor mat of the American League, with an 8-5 triumph.

Washington, of the Chicago Sox, and Pepper, of the Browns, contributed home runs for the amusement of the scant crowd of 3,000 spectators.

**R. H. E.**  
Chicago 8 11 1  
St. Louis 5 11 1  
Batteries—Fischer, Thomas and Sewell; Coffman, Vanatta and Hemley.

**Yanks Nosed Out**  
NEW YORK, July 27 (AP).—The uprising Washington Senators

spilled the Yankees for the second time today, 8-7, and drove them deeper into second place as a late five-run rally, climaxed by Lou Gehrig's seventeenth home run of the season, failed to offset the wildness of the New York pitchers.

The defeat put the Yankees two and one-half games behind the Detroit Tigers, who trimmed Cleveland.

**Washington.** R. H. E.  
New York 8 13 0  
Batteries—Newson and Holbrook; Redmond; Tamulis, Murphy, Ruffing and Dickey.

**Tigers Still Going**  
CLEVELAND, July 27 (AP).—Detroit's Tigers maintained their victory pace to wallop the Cleveland Indians, 6-2, today and boosted their American League lead to two and one-half games over the Yankees.

Tommy Bridges pitched shut-out ball until the ninth inning, when Hale and Berger scored for the tribe. The Indians found Bridges for nine hits, several of them scratch bingles. It was Bridges' fourteenth victory of the season.

**R. H. E.**  
Detroit 6 13 0  
Cleveland 2 9 0  
Batteries—Bridges and Cochran; Harder, L. Brown and Phillips.

**LOS ANGELES, July 27 (AP).**—The Los Angeles ball team methodically pounded out its fourth victory over Hollywood today, 9-2, and clinched the series.

Gene Lillard, husky Angel infielder, scored his thirty-fifth home run of the season, sharing circuit honors for the day with his teammate, Jim Oglesby.

**R. H. E.**  
Los Angeles 9 13 1  
Hollywood 2 10 2  
Batteries—Buxton and Goebel; Pillette and Kerr.

**Reds Beat Seals**  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 (AP).—The long bats of Ray Mort and Oscar Eckhardt beat a victory tattoo for the Missions as they led a slugging counter-attack which

will start at 2 o'clock and the second will commence two hours later. Roy McEllen and Jimmy "Watan" Waller will umpire both fixtures.

**Nanaimo Women Will Play Here**  
Nanaimo Hereford women's softball team will invade the city this afternoon for a double-header against Kresges Cardinals, undisputed leaders of the local division, at Bullen Park. The opening game will start at 2 o'clock and the second will commence two hours later.

**Crystal Club Swimmers of Seattle, tied the count with their Canadian neighbors when, led by husky George Personette, they splashed**

their way to a half-tank-length victory over V.A.S.C. in the feature 400-yard relay. Their assault on the Canadian record of 3:47.8 fell short by three seconds.

Prominent among the Seattle swimmers were Mack Beckman, who won the 100-yard freestyle event, Herman Kipperberg, and the Bandimere sisters, Beverly and Shirley.

**MOSS IS THIRD**  
R. Moss, of Victoria, placed third in the boys' fifty-yard freestyle sprint. British Columbia junior champion, which was won by Vic Curran, of Vancouver, in 27.2.

Archie Byers, Vancouver, was second. Jim Wilson, of McGill University, Montreal, finished a close second to Tom Cox in the 100-yard breaststroke. George Bailey, Trail, B.C. diver, did not place in the three-meter event.

V.A.S.C. girls of Vancouver—Kay Cooper, Eileen Boden, Marian Mott, and Phyllis Dewar—won easily over the Seattle Crystal Club team of Olive Urin, Shirley Bandimere, Beverly Bandimere and Vivian Haughen. Miss Dewar, Empire Games champion of last season, pulled away from her anchor's opponent to give the Vancouver team a lead of nearly two tank-lengths.

**OFFSIDE GOAL**  
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### Louis-Carnera Fight Pictures Open Tomorrow

OPENING tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre, the fight pictures of the recent Joe Louis-Primo Carnera bout, which the former won by a technical knockout in the sixth round, will run for three days. Boxing enthusiasts will have the opportunity of seeing how Louis, known in the fight world as the "Brown Bomber" of Detroit, cut down the giant Carnera, former heavyweight titleholder, in one of the most one-sided fights in recent years. The film will show a good blow-by-blow description of the whole fight.

opened the hard-hitting Seals 9-7 here today.

Mort, first baseman, and Eckhardt, outfielder, collected three hits each to contribute to the Missions' total of fifteen which made it a rough day for three Seal hurlers, Sheehan, Newkirk and Stutz.

**R. H. E.**  
Missions 15 15 2  
San Francisco 9 15 2  
Batteries: Thurston and Frankovich; Sheehan, Newkirk, Stutz and Woodall, Becker.

**Night Games**  
R. H. E.  
Oakland 2 3 0  
Portland 3 7 1  
Batteries: Conlon and Rainaldi; Wade and Cronin.

**R. H. E.**  
Sacramento 15 13 2  
Seattle 2 5 3  
Batteries: Gregory and Salkeld; Lucas, E. Donovan, Pickrel and Dugan.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Louisville 3, Milwaukee 20.  
Columbus 6, St. Paul 7.  
Toledo 5, Minneapolis 8 (11 innings).

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Montreal 3-3, Baltimore 4-1.  
Rochester 1, Newark 2.

**Night Games**  
Buffalo 0, Albany 6.  
Toronto 2, Syracuse 3.

**Nanaimo Women Will Play Here**  
Nanaimo Hereford women's softball team will invade the city this afternoon for a double-header against Kresges Cardinals, undisputed leaders of the local division, at Bullen Park. The opening game will start at 2 o'clock and the second will commence two hours later.

**Crystal Club Swimmers of Seattle, tied the count with their Canadian neighbors when, led by husky George Personette, they splashed**

their way to a half-tank-length victory over V.A.S.C. in the feature 400-yard relay. Their assault on the Canadian record of 3:47.8 fell short by three seconds.

Prominent among the Seattle swimmers were Mack Beckman, who won the 100-yard freestyle event, Herman Kipperberg, and the Bandimere sisters, Beverly and Shirley.

**MOSS IS THIRD**  
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Archie Byers, Vancouver, was second. Jim Wilson, of McGill University, Montreal, finished a close second to Tom Cox in the 100-yard breaststroke. George Bailey, Trail, B.C. diver, did not place in the three-meter event.

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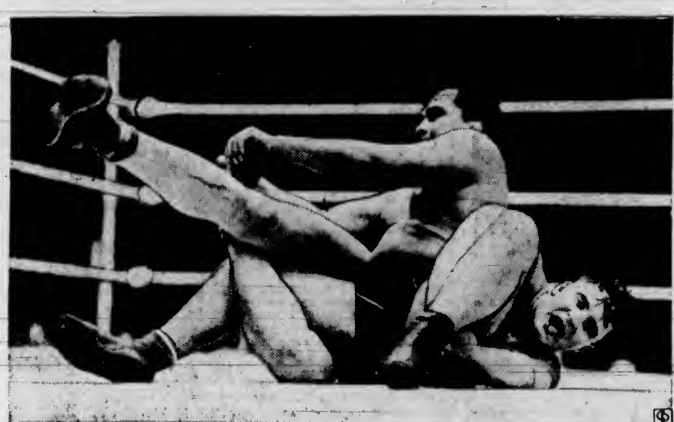
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### O'Mahoney Being Treated Roughly



Heavyweight Wrestling Champion Danno O'Mahoney is busy defending his title since winning it from Jim London in Boston. He is pictured here, right, having a little trouble with his feet as Chief Little Wolf, Navajo Indian, takes a few liberties with the champion's toes during their recent Milk Fund match. Danno was winner of the match, however.

### Vancouver and Sound City Swimmers in Tie

Finishes in Deadlock With Thirty-Eight Points Each in Pacific Coast Aquatic Meet on Mainland—Bobby Moss Finishes Third

VANCOUVER, B.C., July 27 (AP).—Rough, choppy water and the swell of a passing steamship caused the postponement of the women's three-meter diving event, last number on the programme, and left the Crystal Clubs of Seattle and Vancouver deadlocked at thirty-eight points apiece in the Pacific Coast international outdoor swimming championships at Dundarave today.

No records were broken as the sun-banned young swimmers thrashed through the sixty-three degree water in quest of British Columbia and Pacific Coast aquatic laurels. Major upset of the day came in the deposition of Diving Champion "Chuck" Redding, of Seattle, by fifteen-year-old George Athans, of Vancouver.

Crystal Club swimmers, of Seattle, tied the count with their Canadian neighbors when, led by husky George Personette, they splashed

their way to a half-tank-length victory over V.A.S.C. in the feature 400-yard relay. Their assault on the Canadian record of 3:47.8 fell short by three seconds.

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### AUSTIN AND PERRY REGISTER WINS IN DAVIS CUP TENNIS

Former Defeats Wilmer Allison in Five-Set Match and Latter Turns Back Don Budge—Doubles Match Set for Tomorrow and Two More Singles Matches Set for Tuesday

By GAYLE TALBOT  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 27 (AP).—American Davis Cup tennis players, beaten in the opening singles matches of the challenge round today, tried to assume cheery fronts as they prepared to spend a quiet week-end in the country.

The official count was two to none for England, both Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., and twenty-year-old Don Budge, of Oakland, Cal., losing to H. W. (Bunny) Austin and Fred J. Perry, respectively. The hardest blow of all was the short-panned Austin's triumph, for it was hopefully figured he would be the victim of two American victories. Instead, he took the measure of Allison in five sets, 6-2, 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, while Budge captured the fancy of the capacity crowd of more than 15,000 by extending the sparkling Perry to four sets before bowing, 6-0, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4.

Budge, the "freshman" member, insisted on being aggressively confident.

"We are not beaten yet," he said determinedly.

Non-playing Captain Joseph Wear, obviously crestfallen, echoed the freckled youngster's sentiments, but could not get anybody to take him seriously.

Allison, however, hit the nail on the head and came closest to outlining the situation in a few words. He said:

"It looks like all I can do is come close to winning."

The rival players will rest over the Sabbath, resuming the international court conflict Monday, when the doubles teams will get into action. The United States will be represented by the veteran combination of Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, opposed to George Patrick Hughes and C. R. D. Tucker. The American tandem team is favored in this encounter.

The concluding singles will be played Tuesday, with today's line-up reversed. There were few willings even to suggest Allison and Budge would take both remaining singles, although Budge, possibly will subdue Austin.

Allison opened service with an ace, but made four straight errors to drop the game. Austin, stroking accurately, held his own service in the deuced third game to take a lead of 3-0. Allison's ground strokes were ragged at critical points.

The American held his next serve, charging the net for the final point as Bunny slipped. Austin increased his advantage to 4-1, behind service as he slammed drive down alternate sidelines.

In the sixth game Allison held his service to win with two great volleys which Austin barely touched. In the seventh game the Briton took the deuced session as Allison hit the final two points into the net.

Austin breezed through the deciding game, breaking Allison at love as he tamed every one of Allison's stinging serves.

At the start of the second set Allison again managed to reach deuce against Austin's serve. He even had the advantage, but he couldn't stand the pressure of long rallies and finally knocked the last two points several yards out of the court. He held his own delivery, however, as Austin punched three twisters into the net.

**ALLISON IN LEAD**  
Allison took the lead for the first time when he broke the Briton's service in the deuced third game, making Austin miss repeatedly when he came to the net. However, the English star broke right back to square the set at two-all as Allison was guilty again of over-driving.



# CHARLIE CAMPBELL WINS SINGLES SCULL HONORS

## Defeats Clubmate For Royal Henley Title in the East

Sweeps to Two-Length Triumph Over Johnny Coulson at Annual Regatta—Vancouver Pair Make Great Showing—Score Four Wins—Leanders Take Eight-Oared Event

HENLEY COURSE, PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., July 27.—Young Charlie Campbell, of Toronto, 1933 singles sculling sensation, had to share the spotlight at the fifty-third Royal Canadian Henley regatta Saturday with Hamilton Leanders, still kings of eight-oared competition, and a couple of slender young fellows from Vancouver, Monty Butler and Johnny Dickinson.

Campbell, winner of the United States national championship last week, successfully defended his Canadian title against the challenge of his clubmate, Johnny Coulson, by two lengths. Chuck's time was 9:24.8.

The challenge of Campbell's clubmate, Johnny Coulson, fell short as the giant former school boy oarsman, turned into a sculler only a year ago, defeated yesterday's association's singles winner.

Johnny Durcan, veteran of the Toronto Dons Club, and a former champion, scratched his entry a few minutes before the Henley classic was called leaving the water to the two Argonaut rivals.

A week ago Campbell took the United States crown away from Winthrop Rutherford, Jr., at Princeton, N.J., with an easy triumph by seven lengths, but Coulson was no such easy foe. Campbell's margin at the finish was about two lengths and the champion didn't get his shell in front at all for more than half the distance.

**OPENS AT STRETCH**  
The challenger pulled with the same ease as the more powerful Campbell, keeping pace without apparent effort. But when they hit the stretch it was Charlie who had the reserve to lap. He slowly pulled away from Coulson, stretching the ultimate margin to two lengths.

Campbell came close to losing at the halfway mark. Up to that point he had kept a wide course, fouling several buoys. Then he struck out and seemed to hesitate, breaking his stroke. Out in the middle of the course Coulson also hesitated, watching his clubmate in difficulties. He didn't buckle back into the race until he saw that Campbell was going on.

Bob Hunter's Leander crew beat off the challenge of New York Athletic Club, U.S. national champions, in the classic championship eighth final, winning with more than a length to spare.

**MAINLANDERS STAR**  
While Campbell and Leanders took the big prizes, Butler and Dickinson appeared so often and to such good advantage on the mile 550-yard canal course that they were the talk of the grandstands.

Friday they scored twice, Butler winning the junior 140-pound singles and pairing with Dickinson to win the doubles. Saturday they moved up to senior company and repeated the process, Butler winning first and the two a little later.

Butler scored a close triumph over Jack Flavelle, Toronto Argonaut junior ace, in the 140-pound event. It was no trouble at all for Butler

and Dickinson to win the senior 140-pound doubles, trouncing A. Green and L. Stansfield, of Toronto, by ten lengths.

But Butler and Dickinson were never contenders in the senior doubles sculls final, won by Chuck Campbell and Bill Reid, of Argos. Buffalo placed second with the British Columbian third, seven lengths back.

Between them Butler and Dickinson scored thirty-three points for Vancouver.

**THE RESULTS**  
Results follow:  
Senior 140-pound eights—1, Buffalo Westsides; 2, Detroit (J. Hoyer, coxswain); 3, Detroit (F. Skipper, coxswain). Time 7:42.

Senior 140-pound singles—1, Monty Butler, Vancouver; 2, Jack Flavelle, Toronto Argonauts; 3, F. Burns, Argos. Time 9:18.4.

Senior 150-pound eights—1, Hamilton Leanders; 2, Buffalo Westsides; 3, Brockville. Time 7:45.

Senior fours (with coxswain)—1, Buffalo Westsides; 2, Wyandotte, Mich.; 3, Hamilton Leanders. Time 8:44.

Senior double sculls—1, Chuck Campbell and Bill Reid, Toronto Argonauts; 2, Edwin Korand and F. Wendel, Buffalo Westsides; 3, Monty Butler and Johnny Dickinson, Vancouver. Time 8:36.

Senior fours—1, Toronto Argonauts; 2, Buffalo Westsides. Time 8:04.

Championship single sculls—1, Charles Campbell, Toronto Argonauts; 2, John F. Coulson, Toronto Argonauts. Time 9:24.8.

Senior 140-pound fours—1, Buffalo Westsides; 2, Toronto Argonauts. Time 8:57.

Senior 140-pound double sculls—1, Monty Butler and Johnny Dickinson, Vancouver; 2, A. Green and L. Stansfield, Toronto Dons. Time 9:04.

Senior eights—1, Hamilton Leanders; 2, New York A.C.; 3, Buffalo Westsides. Time 7:44.

Senior 150-pound fours—1, Buffalo Westsides; 2, St. Catharines; 3, Brockville. Time 8:33.

## Gasoline Steed Tosses Its Rider

This isn't a rodeo show, but an English motorcycle test race and a tough one at that; but Pilot H. Pike, of Rotherham, may have thought so when he lost his seat and was tossed from his machine. He was racing against H. Randerson, Doncaster, in a knockout hill climb near Leeds, but his machine decided to pile up against the bank, and there apparently wasn't much that his rider could do about it. Anyway he ended up in the dust, while his opponent can be seen taking a glance at his fallen foe as he passes. The recalcitrant "steed" is at the right.



to three deuces before relinquishing his service to the third.

Budge continued to overdrive or miss the sidelines by inches as Perry played brilliantly and ran up his lead to 5-0.

Budge broke into the win column for the first time, holding his service in the first game of the second set. Perry netted the last three points. He then broke Perry with a series of line-splitters in the fourth game. After the score reached 4-3, Perry stepped down to break Budge in the third game, but the Pacific Coast youngster went right on to a 3-1 lead, shattering the British ace's delivery in the fourth game. After the score reached 4-3, Perry stepped down to break Budge in the third game, but the Pacific Coast youngster went right on to a 3-1 lead, shattering the British ace's delivery in the fourth game.

Budge settled down, but many of his shots missed, and Perry picked up two games to draw level at 3-3. Budge went to the net for the first time to hold his service with the loss of only one point in the seventh game and then forced Perry to fight through two deuces before the Briton squared the match at 4-4.

After brilliant backhand exchanges in which Budge proved the better, the American took his own delivery to lead 5-4.

Perry temporarily gave up trying to attack the net against Budge's bullet drives, and won the tenth game. The eleventh was one of the best of the day as Perry rose to great heights to break Budge after repeated rallies.

**CAPTURES SECOND SET**  
Budge piled into Perry's delivery with both feet to break him with two great passing shots at the finish and again the set was squared. The American's serve won three straight points as he took the thirteenth at love. Budge finished the set by passing Perry twice with phenomenal backhands.

Perry broke Budge at the start of the third set as the American muffed three at the net and then the Briton took a 2-0 lead.

After Perry broke Budge again to go 3-0 the American shattered the Briton's deal at love with aid of two double faults, and then held his own with the loss of only two points to pull up to 2-3.

Perry served two fine placements of Budge's backhand as he forged ahead 4-2 and then won the seventh game, breaking Budge who hit three into the alley inches from the line.

Budge broke Perry in the eighth, but couldn't hold his own service in the ninth. His first serve failed to hit the court and Perry moved in and plastered the second shot.

Perry sailed into the fourth set with a 1-0 lead as he put terrific

pace on his service to hold it after Budge forced him to deuce.

Perry finally had reached his best game while Budge couldn't regain the devastating punch he displayed in the second set. Perry won the third game on service, but Budge's terrific service, brought under control again, enabled him to capture the fourth game and then he stormed the net to break Perry's service and pull up 2-3.

On the deciding point Perry had an easy kill close to the net. He took a full swing and almost missed the ball completely.

Budge slammed across his service to take the sixth, scoring twice with backhand placements, and squared the set. Perry, however, went 4-2 on serve.

**PERRY LEADING**  
In the eighth game Budge twice dropped well-guarded lobs over Perry's head to square matters again. In the ninth, however, Perry's head to square matters again. In the ninth, however, Perry's head to square matters again. In the ninth, however, Perry's head to square matters again.

Budge made an effort to stave off defeat in the tenth and final game, but he was attacked with an epidemic of errors in the face of Perry's cool and careful return.

The last points must have missed the sidelines by ten feet as he barely got the racket on Perry's raking cross-court drive.

**Repeats Bike Victory**  
WINNIPEG, July 27.—Thee Dubois, of the Winnipeg Rowing Club, today scored his third successive victory in the annual forty-nine-mile bicycle race to Winnipeg Beach, sponsored by The Winnipeg Tribune. Dubois beat Paul Brunetta, Port William, by one second in 2 hours, 23 minutes and 15 seconds.

**Ball Player Passes**  
DERBY, Conn., July 27.—(P.)—William Wittrock, sixty-five, former major league baseball pitcher, died of a heart attack during the night. Wittrock played with Cincinnati, John McGraw's Baltimore Orioles, Louisville and in the old Connecticut League.

"Who was Shylock, Dad?" asked Willie.  
"What?" said his parent. "You go to Sunday school, and you don't know that?"

**SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK** - - - - By R. J. Scott

A REPLICA OF THE TEMPLE OF MINERVA IN GUATEMALA CITY IS USED FOR SCHOOL GRADUATION SERVICES.

THE TIME-BOY OF INDIA SAT IN FRONT OF A LARGE VESSEL OF WATER AND FLOATED A BRONZE CUP HAVING A SMALL HOLE IN ITS BOTTOM. AS THE WATER RAN IN THROUGH THE HOLE THE CUP SANK. THE BOY THEN FISHED IT OUT, EMPTIED IT, STRUCK ONE OR MORE BLOWS ON IT, AS A GONG, AND SET IT ON THE WATER AGAIN. - THUS A RUDE DIVISION OF TIME! -

1928 CYPRUS STAMP SHOWS A STATUE OF ENGLAND'S KING. RICHARD THE LION HEART!

AS OBTAINED

## HAPPY JESTER FIRST AGAIN AT HASTINGS

Noses Out Marcus Docile in Ascot Handicap Held on Mainland Track

VANCOUVER, July 27.—Happy Jester, of the Jacques Stable, won today's feature at Hastings Park, the Ascot Handicap, hugging the rail and barely nosing out Marcus Docile. He was close to the pacesetters all the way, but did not get an opening until nearly home. Adam Somers was third.

Happy Jester paid \$7.15 on a \$2 ticket, while high money for the day, \$14.80, was paid on Hot Shot, winner of the second race.

The seventh race, The Marathon, a two and one-sixteenth mile event, was won by Barrie Oliver, with High Wire second and Book Whittier third.

Yerna Loan took the third to complete the double, which paid \$66.40.

Results follow:  
First Race—Claiming, purse \$300, for Canadian-bred three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.  
Hot Shot (Horseman) ... 114.80 17.20 14.80  
Zany (Williams) ... 4.95 2.00  
Adam Somers (Jackson) ... 2.85  
Time, 1:01. Also ran: Hub Petty, King at Arms, Westwood Boy.

Second Race—Claiming, purse \$300, for three-year-olds and up, exhibition course: Hot Shot (Horseman) ... 114.80 17.20 14.80  
Dr. Dillon (Williams) ... 4.95 2.00  
Adam Somers (Jackson) ... 2.85  
Time, 1:01. Also ran: Hub Petty, King at Arms, Westwood Boy.

Third Race—Claiming, purse \$400, Canadian-bred three-year-olds and up, exhibition course.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Fourth Race—Ascot Handicap, purse \$600, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Happy Jester (Palmer) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Marcus Docile (Bena) ... 2.30 2.30  
Adam Somers (Jackson) ... 2.30 2.30  
Time, 1:42.5. Also ran: Ida S. Inda, Mar. Evidents.

Fifth Race—Bursary Handicap, purse \$100, for two-year-olds, exhibition course: Bushy (Palmer) ... 11.14 10.15 10.10  
Zany (Williams) ... 3.28 2.25  
Time, 1:02. Also ran: Ida S. Inda, Mar. Evidents.

Sixth Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Seventh Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Eighth Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Ninth Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Tenth Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Eleventh Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Twelfth Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Thirteenth Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Fourteenth Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Fifteenth Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Sixteenth Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Seventeenth Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Eighteenth Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Nineteenth Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Twentieth Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Twenty-first Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Twenty-second Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Twenty-third Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

Twenty-fourth Race—The Marathon, claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Yerna Loan (Holman) ... 17.15 12.85 12.80  
Buddy Kay (Craigmiles) ... 4.80 2.10  
Time, 1:02.5. Also ran: Somers Choice, Easter Kid, Jossie.

## Canadian Net Finals Scheduled Today at The Victoria Courts

Play, Halted Yesterday by Rain, Will Be Resumed—Finals in All National Titular Events Are Billed—Smith Leads in Men's Singles

Halted yesterday when rain made the courts slippery and play impossible, the finals of the Canadian net championships will be resumed today at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club courts, Port Street.

Morning play is scheduled to commence at 11 o'clock, with the mixed doubles final, which will bring together Gussie Raegener, San Francisco, and Howard Blenck, Berkeley, in the men's titular event. This event was started yesterday with Smith taking the first set 8-6, and gaining a 4-2 lead in the second set when play was definitely suspended because of rain.

**LONG GAME**  
Down 3-5 in the third set, Mrs. Gross and Neiden brought the score to five-all and then split the next four games evenly. Miss Raegener and Blenck captured the fifteenth game after one of the longest games of the tournament. With Gussie Raegener serving she and her partner had match point fourteen times before they finally ran out the game and taking the next for the match.

Gene Smith and Dick Bennett, stars from the University of California, were the only finalists to take the court yesterday. Smith won the first set 8-6 and was leading 1-0 in the second when rain forced the players off the courts. After an hour and a half with a slight drizzle continuing, the pair went back on the courts, but after five games the downpour increased, and after a short conference tournament officials decided to suspend play until today. Smith led 4-2 in the second set when the California finalists left the courts.

**BILLED AT 4 O'CLOCK**  
Men's and women's doubles finals are scheduled at 4 o'clock. In the fair sex national title hunt, Mrs. Margaret Laird, Glendale, and Mrs. Catherine Rose, Los Angeles, will meet Gussie Raegener and Eleanor Dawson, young San Francisco court players, while Ray Casey and John Law, Pasadena, will oppose C. Weaver and W. Oswald, Berkeley combination, in the men's final.

Presentation of the many handsome championship trophies will follow immediately after the finish of the last match on the attractive card.

In the only match completed yesterday, Gussie Raegener, of San Francisco, and Howard Blenck, of Berkeley, won their way into the mixed doubles final with a 5-7, 6-2, 9-7 victory over Mrs. G. M. Gross and Ben Neiden, Berkeley doubles team.

**Dark Horse to Do Mound Work For Old-Timers**  
Manager "Stuffy" McGinnis is Strengthening His Club for Wednesday's Game With Victoria All-Stars

As plans were gone forward yesterday for the Old-Timers-Commercial Baseball League all-stars exhibition baseball fixture Wednesday at the Royal Athletic Park, Manager "Stuffy" McGinnis, genial boss of the veterans, announced that his line-up for the game will be strengthened by the inclusion of Normie Forbes, Art Minnis and Roy Copas, stars of a decade ago.

Manager McGinnis has called a full practice of his proteges this morning at the enclosure at 10 o'clock and asks that all members be on hand for the final training session. The pre-game training will conclude with a light workout Tuesday evening and then the veterans will rest until Wednesday, the night of the battle.

**BOYS DETERMINED**  
Determined to take Wednesday's fixture and make up for the "gift" they handed the youngsters in their last exhibition, the veterans will have a dark horse twirler ready to step into the breach at any moment if the guns of the Commercial Baseball League all-stars start to boom.

While not wishing to disclose the name of his latest find, Manager McGinnis went so far yesterday as to say that this pitcher has played ball in fast company and should be capable of

standing the Commercial Leaguers on their heads with his deceptive slants and fast balls.

**Opposition Not Suitable; Fight Is No Contest**  
LONG BRANCH, N.J., July 27.—Buddie Baer scored a two-punch victory tonight but the referee stopped the fun by calling it "no contest" and the State Boxing Commission impounded Baer's purse.

The 237-pound brother of former heavyweight champion Max Baer, dropped Artie Susa, 205, of New York, with a left to the jaw at the very start of their scheduled ten-round bout. Susa wobbled to his feet and went down for good under the second blow.

Referee Jimmy Manley halted the fight less than ten seconds after it began and declared it no contest on the ground that Susa, a former wrestler, was not a fit opponent for Baer.

**British-Made BURBERRY COATS**  
For Men and Ladies

Imported Sports Wear for Ladies

W. & J. WILSON

Men's and Boys' Clothing Since 1867  
1217-21 Government Street G.M.B.

**Fishing Is Good at Brentwood!**  
Launches and Boats for Hire by the Following Members of the BRENTWOOD BOAT OWNERS' ASSOCIATION

Creed's Landing Boat House Phone Keating 17 F  
Gilbert's Boat House Phone Keating 88 F  
Harvey's Boat House Phone Keating 53 M  
Bob Stacey Phone Keating 43 F  
Bill Thorne's Store Phone Keating 42 Y  
The Anchorage Phone Keating 21 F

This Advertisement Is Published Only When Fishing Conditions Are Favorable

Wife: "Where do you want to spend the holidays?"  
Husband: "I haven't thought about it. What have we decided?"

## Men's SLEEVELESS PULLOVERS

White, grey, gold, blue, fawn, black. All wool. Extra values. \$1.50, \$1.95 to \$2.95

Price & Smith, Ltd.  
614 YATES STREET

## ENLARGED PROSTATE GLAND CONSULT US

Book on "Less of Mischief" and other ills of men, with treatment for Enlarged Prostate without operation. Diagnosis Form, Testimonials and advice in plain language. Also Book on Skin and Blood Diseases. Free by mail.

Our Specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.  
ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.  
1203 Doyle St., Vancouver, B.C.  
Established in Vancouver 15 Years

## THETIS LAKE Tea Rooms

GOOD BATHING AND FISHING  
Take Thetis Lake Road, First Road City Side of Parson's Bridge

Good Camping Sites at Moderate Rates  
Refreshments and Teas Served at City Prices

A. J. and DAN CAMPBELL, Props.



## South Africa Side Faces Big Margin In First Innings



# Plays and Players

## Jane Withers Scores as Orphan Child in Comedy

A bundle of sure-fire, top-notch comedy entertainment began an engagement, Friday at the Dominion Theatre. The picture, "Ginger," which boasts the talents of little nine-year-old Jane Withers, an expert comedienne who is remembered for her part as the little meanie in "Bright Eyes."

"Ginger" boasts the world's champion small girl and boy heavy-weights of the screen—Jane Withers and Jackie Searl. There's a fine clash, with a world of comedy, when these youngsters get together, although they're not heavies in this picture. You'll enjoy the manner in which the talented little orphan Jane, denied the love and care of a mother and father, herself lectures after O. P. Heggie, gives him lectures, love him, defends him and keeps house for him. When Jane is taken into the Park Avenue home of the pampered Jackie Searl, trouble and fun are certain to follow and they do.

O. P. Heggie has always stood for

a splendid performance, and he lives right up to his name as Jane's foster uncle, a broken-down Shakespearean actor. As the parents of Jackie Searl, Katherine Alexander and Walter King provide an unusual romance, and it is a certainty that both will shortly achieve important screen positions.

Sol M. Wurtzel produced this new screen hit, which was directed by Lewis Seiler.

Jimmy told his mother it was too rainy for him to go to school. "But it will not be too rainy this afternoon to play ball, will it?" asked his mother.

"No, mother," replied little Jimmy, respectfully, "because you can always play better ball in the rain."

"Why," replied Jimmy, "when it is raining there is lots of mud that makes it so slippery you can slide on your stomach better."

## CRYSTAL FINISH

### PHOTO CONTEST

JULY CONTEST NEARING CLOSE

Get your entries in before end of month. Write your name and address plainly on back of print and leave at a Crystal Finish agency.

#### CASH PRIZE SCHEDULE EACH MONTH

First Prize.....\$5.00  
Second Prize.....\$4.00  
Third Prize.....\$3.00  
Fourth Prize.....\$2.00  
Fifth Prize.....\$1.00

AND Ten Honorable Mention Prizes of Blue Ribbon Prize Enlargements. Watch the stores for special prizes given by them for the best print left in their store.

**Crystal FINISH**

Monthly Prizes Awarded by Stores Mentioned for Best Print Left With Them

Hiscocks & Clearhue—620 Camera.....\$3.00  
Macfarlane Drug—2A Camera.....\$3.25  
Terry's, Ltd.—Photo Album.....\$3.00

—ALSO—  
One 116 Kodak, value \$12.50, given by Terry's, Ltd., for best print left with them for whole of contest.

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

## ... Everybody Is Talking of THE DAILY COLONIST AMATEUR SNAPSHOT COMPETITION



July Entries Close Wednesday Next

You don't have to be an expert to win a prize... It is the most interesting snapshot the judges are looking for. Just mail the snaps with your name and address on the back... judging takes place at the end of each month, so get in now on the July prize list.

**29** PRIZES GIVEN AWAY EACH MONTH

1st Prize.....\$10.00  
2nd Prize.....5.00  
3rd Prize.....3.00  
4th Prize.....2.00  
Ten Additional Prizes of \$1.00 Each

#### HONORARY AWARDS

For the best fifteen non-prize-winning snapshots The Crystal Finish Photographers of Victoria offer an easel-mount enlargement of the snapshot entered.

#### RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Snapshots entered must have been taken on or after April 1, 1935.
2. Anyone living on Vancouver Island may enter, except professional photographers, employees of The Daily Colonist or their families.
3. Each picture must carry an explanation of the subject, together with the sender's name, address and phone number and the date on which the picture was taken, printed clearly on the back. Submit as many prints as you wish. No prints will be returned. All prints will become the property of The Daily Colonist for reproduction wherever desired.
4. Snapshots may be of any size, enlargements are eligible but the original print must be attached.

5. Pictures will be judged on the merits of subject interest rather than technical photographic perfection. Snapshots, however, must be of sufficient clarity to reproduce satisfactorily. Negatives must be available on request.
6. All entries must reach The Colonist office on or before the last day of the month for which they are entered.
7. In all matters governing this contest the decision of the judges will be considered as final.
8. Address all entries to The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition, The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

**The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition**

## Scene in Capitol Film



Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in a Scene From "No More Ladies," the Feature Attraction at the Capitol.

#### AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen  
Capitol—Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies."  
Columbia—"Devil Dogs of the Air," starring James Cagney, Dominiom—Jane Withers in "Ginger."  
Playhouse—"Goin' to Town," featuring Mae West.

## ROMANTIC FILM AT THE COLUMBIA

James Cagney Plays Leading Role In "Devil Dogs of the Air"—Plot Is Exciting

James Cagney has become the idol of all branches of the United States fighting service—navy, army and marines.

Evidence of this was gleaned during the production of his latest Warner Bros. film, "Devil Dogs of the Air," the Comopolitan production which comes to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow. This picture brought him again into direct contact with men of the service.

Should Cagney, who has as his co-star in the picture, Pat O'Brien, the popular team which also played in "Here Comes the Navy," decide to desert films, he probably would find each branch of the service fighting for his enlistment.

While on North Island producing "Devil Dogs," sailors, marines and soldiers all had an opportunity to study Cagney and to know him. They liked his spirit of being one of them. Cagney, too, seemed in his element as he sat about swapping yarns with the service men—whether private or officer.

"Devil Dogs of the Air" is a stirring romance of the aviation corps of the United States marines, with rollicking comedy and breath-taking thrills.

## SUNSHINE CAMP NEEDING FUNDS

Appeal Made for Donations That Mothers and Children May Have Holiday

Further funds are needed for the maintenance of the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp, Saseenoe, Sooke, if the camp is to be operated to capacity during the remainder of the season.

During the lifetime of the late Fred Landsberg, his keenest interest lay in the lightening of the

burden carried by those less fortunately placed among the community. Closest to his heart, perhaps, was this camp operated for the benefit of mothers and children who would not otherwise get a chance to get away from unsatisfactory living conditions, even for a brief holiday.

It is only through the realization of the value given by this camp to the community as a whole that the project is maintained. It is conducted entirely by voluntary subscriptions and expenses are kept to the minimum consistent with good food and proper care.

If during these next few weeks when family parties are starting off for holidays by sea or lake or woods, they would express their gratitude for the good things of this life by sending a cheque for the funds of

## MAKES ATTEMPT TO BAN PARLOR

F. J. Sinnott, Counsel for John Irving, Takes Step to Prevent Beer Hall Operation

F. J. Sinnott, counsel for John Irving, 740 London Street, yesterday launched action in the Supreme Court against the township of Esquimalt in an effort to block the

## In Dominion Feature



Edmund Lowe and Claire Trevor in "Black Sheep," the Added Attraction Now at the Dominion Theatre.

operation of the former J.B.A.A. clubhouse at the Gorge as a beer parlor.

The action is for a mandamus to compel the municipality to enforce the zoning by-law with respect to the former clubhouse on Tillicum Road, now known as the Gorge Beer Parlor, on the grounds that the beer parlor there was being permitted to operate and carry on business in contravention of the municipality's by-laws.

A separate action in the Supreme Court, applying for an injunction to close the place has been launched by Mr. Sinnott for Mr. Irving against Archibald James Fouracre, licensee.

"Yes, I'm a cosmopolitan. My father was Irish, my mother Italian. I was born in a Swedish ship off Barcelona, and a man named McTavish is my dentist."

"What's McTavish to do with it?"

"Why, that makes me of Scottish extraction!"

## Swimming Dance Carded Friday

With the net proceeds going to provide the nucleus of a fund to send Victoria's leading mermaids and mermen to the Olympic Trials next year, the Vancouver Island Swimming League will stage a dance on Friday evening at the Crystal Gardens. A popular local orchestra has been engaged for the affair, and those who attend are assured an enjoyable evening. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Molly Wallis, Monica Trump, Eleanor Peden, Bobby Moss, Don Davidson and Ernie Peden will give an exhibition of swimming and diving from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

## MAE WEST STARS IN LIVELY FILM

Blonde Actress Has Leading Role In "Goin' to Town"—Strong Supporting Cast

In her new starring Paramount film, "Goin' to Town," which comes tomorrow to the Playhouse Theatre, Mae West undergoes the strange and eventful transition from a bronco-busting cowgirl to the sweetheart of society in Southampton, without losing her poise or her wise-cracking ability.

Mae West's adventures in "Goin' to Town," which presents her in modern clothes and up-to-date settings, start way back in the cattle country when she inherits the money of a cattle baron, and decides to go after a handsome young Englishman on whom she had an eye for some time.

The pursuit of the Englishman, Paul Cavanagh, leads her to Buenos Aires, where the exciting and humorous home racing sequences take place. Then they go back to the States and Southampton, the stronghold of society.

Mae West marries a handsome young society man to attain position. But the efforts of fortune hunters and the jealousy of her rivals make things hot for her until Cavanagh returns to the scene to tell her that he had loved her all the time.

In addition to Cavanagh, Ivan Lebedeff, Tito Corral, Monroe Owsley and Marjorie Gieson appear in the supporting cast of "Goin' to Town."

## FLOWER SHOW IS CONCLUDED

A. M. Scott Awarded J. Naismith Trophy for Aggregate Score

Another successful annual Summer flower show held by the Victoria Horticultural Association at the Willows came to a close last night, and the association marched on to a stronger position than ever in the public's opinion, judging from the increased attendance.

Balloting on the question of which is the most beautiful private garden in the city was concluded, but counting of the ballots will not be undertaken until this week, officials stated. A. M. Scott was announced as the winner of the aggregate score trophy donated by J. Naismith, and judging from his performance this season he is a strong favorite for the Banksian Jubilee Medal, awarded the best exhibitor during a season by the Royal Horticultural Society.

Reeve R. W. Haynes presented the prizes at 9 o'clock last night, this ceremony marking the conclusion of the show which had transformed the main building of the exhibition grounds into a galaxy of colors.

During the evening the Canadian Legion band provided a fine programme of music.

The chemist was in a bad temper. He had told his assistant to have a new sign painted outside the shop, and when he saw it he was furious. "You're a fool!" he raved.

"But the sign is beautifully done," said the assistant, puzzled.

## COLUMBIA

MON. - TUES. - WED. Four-Star Entertainment

MORE THRILLS THAN "HERE COMES THE NAVY"—was Jimmy and Pat's weekly day with the fighting corps that's never been tamed by guns or darts! It's the laugh-packed screen sensation of the year!

**DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR**  
JAMES CAGNEY  
PAT O'BRIEN  
MARGARET LINDSAY—FRANK MCGURK  
A Comopolitan Production—A Warner Bros. Picture

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE  
Exclusive Pictures of Heavyweight Boxing

**JOE LOUIS**  
**PRIMO CARNERA**  
Greatest Fight Contest in Years  
Will the Winner Be the Next Champion?

ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
The Amazing Jungle Theater  
**NOAH BEERY, JR.**

**Call of the Savage**  
11 Chapters of Daring Adventure  
SONG HITS  
"DOCTOR"  
Featuring Helen Morgan

"It may be," snapped the chemist. "But who's going to rely on us when our sign reads: 'I'm making up prescriptions we dispense with care?'"

**Playhouse**  
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
"I'LL BE A LADY, EVEN IF IT KILLS ME!"  
Advertisement for Mae West's "Goin' to Town" featuring Mae West and a scene from the film.

**George White's Scandals of 1935**  
SPARKLING MIRTH MUSICAL  
WITH  
★ Alice Faye ★ Ned Sparks  
★ James Dunn ★ Elinor Powell  
★ Lyda Roberti ★ Cliff Edwards  
Sing to Its Melody—Swing to Its Rhythm—Thrill to Its Gorgeousness—Rock to Its Merriment  
PRICES—12 to 2, 10¢ 2 to 5, 15¢ 5 On, 20¢

**DOMINION**  
Always Cool and Comfortable  
MONDAY ONLY  
Daily at 1:30, 4:15, 6:30, 9:15  
A REAL FAMILY SHOW!  
**"Ginger" with JANE WITHERS**  
A. P. HEGGIE • JACKIE SEARLE  
ALSO... At 12:09, 2:53, 5:37, 8:21  
EXCITEMENT BLAZES! LAUGHS ABOUND!  
EDMUND LOWE • CLAIRE TREVOR  
**"BLACK SHEEP"**  
STARTS TUESDAY  
A NEW DETECTIVE THRILLER  
**"MURDER IN THE FLEET"**  
WITH JEAN PARKER • ROBERT TAYLOR  
—PLUS—  
A New Kind of a Love Team  
NANCY CARROLL • GEORGE MURPHY  
In "I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS"

**CAPITOL** Showing Monday and Tuesday  
Daily at 11:35, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55  
A Triumph for Two Great Stars in Their Gayest Romantic Comedy!  
**Joan CRAWFORD**  
Glamorous, dazzling, "hard to get," she falls desperately in love with  
**ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
trimmer, yet, "hard to hold"  
**"No More Ladies"**  
WITH CHARLIE RUGGLES—EDNA MAY OLIVER  
FRANCHOT TONE  
STARTS WEDNESDAY FOR THREE DAYS  
JOE E. BROWN in "ALIBI IKE"



## Former Resident of Ottawa Is Mystery Man in Hitler Deals

Joachim von Ribbentrop, Germany's Ambassador-at-Large, Playing Important Part in Foreign Relations—Is Close to Hitler

By PAT UGHER  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Joachim von Ribbentrop, Germany's ambassador-at-large, remains the mystery man of European foreign affairs. He has risen rapidly in favor with Chancellor Adolf Hitler in the past year, as the promotions granted him indicate. And he has played a prominent role in the important negotiations between Germany and other European countries—notably Britain and France—on the disarmament question.

Although once a resident of Ottawa, little is known of von Ribbentrop's background or of his experience before 1934. He had served a year in the German War Ministry when the then President, Paul von Hindenburg, named him in April, 1934, special German commissioner for disarmament. A year later, on Hitler's birthday, April 20, he was promoted to a high rank in the Schutz Staffel, the Nazi guard troops. And at the end of May he was named ambassador-at-large.

**POST AS STEPPING-STONE**  
Von Ribbentrop has been mentioned several times as a possible successor to Bernard von Huelow, State Secretary in the Foreign Office. It is believed in some quarters that the post of ambassador-at-large is a stepping-stone to the Foreign Office post.

Von Ribbentrop was the intermediary through which Hitler sought to convince Britain, France and Italy of Germany's right to equality during the past year. Von Ribbentrop attended the historic meeting last March in Berlin between Hitler and the British and French secretaries of state, Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, and Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal. He was in close contact with the Fuehrer in the dramatic events following Germany's announcement of her rearmament plans following the Stresa meeting of Britain, France and Italy, and the League of Nations Council meeting in Geneva in April, which condemned the Reich's violation of the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

A series of visits to London, Paris and Rome during 1934—most of them shrouded in secrecy or described as "private"—apparently had as their objective the recognition of Germany's right to defensive armaments. The Reich was reported ready to re-enter the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference provided she was granted equality and some quarters had it—the return of her colonies and solution of the difficult Polish corridor question.

**GERMAN REARMAMENT**  
But von Ribbentrop's negotiations met little success. France was adamant against German rearmament. Britain was hesitant to approve it. And little headway was made at the conference in June, 1934, between Premier Benito Mussolini and Hitler at Venice. The disarmament commissioner had paved the way for this meeting in talks with Mussolini at Rome.

When Von Ribbentrop lived in Canada in pre-war days his primary bearing and distinguished manner won him an entry into society. It was understood his purpose in living in the Canadian capital was to study the English language.

Von Ribbentrop's latest role was

as negotiator with naval experts in the Anglo-German naval talks in London. There seems little doubt he will continue to play a prominent part in the shaping of German foreign policy and in interpreting Germany's aims to the rest of Europe.

### Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

#### TODAY

8:30 a.m.—Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," a symphonic work written as an anniversary gift to his wife, will be the featured selection of the weekly concert, KOMO.

9 a.m.—The first of the three piano quartettes composed by Brahms will be broadcast by the Complanys on their weekly chamber music recital for Columbia, KOL, KVI.

10 a.m.—The story of Samson and Delilah will be dramatized as the first of a new series of Biblical dramas returns to the network of N.B.C. KOMO.

10:30 a.m.—"The Gondoliers," Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will be presented in condensed radio style on the programme of the Victor Light Opera Company, KOMO.

12:30 p.m.—"Cave of the Devils," a Gaudie Greenwood story, and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," will be the two dramatizations on the Sunday Special programme, KOMO.

2:30 p.m.—"Nothing Ever Happens," an amusing story of a young bride who craves excitement, will be dramatized on the Grand Hotel feature, KOMO.

4 p.m.—"Love and a Dime," "With a Song in My Heart," and "My Heart Is an Open Book," will be sung by Ethel Merman, the original "rhythm girl," on her programme with Ted Husing and Al Goodman's Orchestra, KOL, KVI, KSL.

5 p.m.—The third presentation of "America's Hour," featuring dramatizations of fundamental activities of this continent, will be heard over C.B.S., KOL, KVI, KSL.

7:15 p.m.—Cornelia Otis Skinner will offer as her monologue for this programme "On the Front Porch," KOMO.

**MONDAY**  
10:30 a.m.—A German programme by the Musical Art Quartette, with Edna Kalsh, pianist, assisting, will be offered on the N.B.C. Music Guild programme, "Quartette in A Major, Opus 44," by Schumann, and Brahms' "Trio in C Minor, Opus 101," will be played, KOMO.

11:00 a.m.—The final variety hour conducted by Cobina Wright, under the caption, "No Hostess Party," will be offered on the network of C.B.S., KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:00 p.m.—"Bunny Pulls the Strings," starring Helen Hayes, will be presented in radio form over the Columbia network, as the Radio Theatre opens an engagement on the hook-up. The locale of the story is in Scotland, KOL, KVI, KSL.

7:30 p.m.—More blackface comedy by Pick and Pat, with Josef Bonime's orchestra, will be offered over the Columbia network, KOL, KVI, KSL.

7:30 p.m.—"Ave Maria," an ar-

## Largest Land Plane Built in United States



Described by Boeing Airplane Company officials as the largest land plane ever built in the United States, a giant aerial battle cruiser, capable of a speed of from 200 to 250 miles an hour, sat at Boeing Field at Seattle awaiting tests before being submitted to the Army Air Corps. The giant fifteen-ton ship, with its huge midwing spreading 105 feet and an overall length of seventy feet, is powered with four 725-horsepower motors, equipped with automatic variable pitch constant speed propellers. Photo shows the massive ship in front of its hangar.

3:00 p.m.—Rex Battle's Concert Orchestra, Toronto.

3:30 p.m.—Brennede, Lyrius, Lerie Trio, vocalists, Montreal.

4:00 p.m.—Patented Panels, solists, string ensemble, director, W. Knight Wilson, Montreal.

4:30 p.m.—Band Box Revue, Detroit.

5:00 p.m.—Radio Theatre Guild, director, Rupert Caplan, Montreal, Montreal Under British Rule.

5:30 p.m.—Horse Heids Concert, M.B.S., Detroit.

6:00 p.m.—La Petite Symphonie de Radio Canada, director, Robert Talbot, solist, Quebec.

6:30 p.m.—The Road to Yesterday, orchestra and solists, director, Roland Todd, Toronto, to N.B.C.

7:00 p.m.—News and Weather Forecast.

7:15 p.m.—Rubin Kramer's "Cello Quartet," Montreal.

7:30 p.m.—Allan Reid, organist, J. Frank Willis, violinist, Montreal.

8:00 p.m.—Cecilia Blinn Quartette, director, Eugene Maitre, Vancouver (Western Network).

8:30 p.m.—"The B.C. Network."

9:00 p.m.—Banff Springs Hotel Concert Group, Banff (Western Network, except B.C.).

9:30 p.m.—David Spencer Hour, 645 p.m.—Home, Saskatoon (Western Network).

10:00 p.m.—Josephine Chamberlain, organist, Calgary (Western Network, CKMO).

10:30 p.m.—Greece P. Johnson, pianist, Trail (B.C. Network, CKMO).

10:45 p.m.—Isabel M. Campbell, violin, Kelowna (B.C. Network, CKMO).

### Sunday's Programme

**CFTV, Victoria, B.C. (1,430 kcs.)**  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

4:00 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.

4:30 p.m.—Christian Science Devotional Programme.

8:00 p.m.—Sunday Sunshine Hour.

9:00 p.m.—Concert in Miniature.

9:30 p.m.—Evening Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

9:30 p.m.—Literature in Health, Dr. E. Keller.

**CJOB, Vancouver, B.C. (1,600 kcs.)**  
9:30 a.m.—David Spencer Hour.

10:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.

10:30 p.m.—For Shut-ins, L. Miller.

10:30 p.m.—Cariboo College, orchestra.

11:00 p.m.—Poursuive Gospel Lighthouse.

11:15 p.m.—British-Israel League.

11:30 p.m.—News.

11:30 p.m.—Kell's Programme.

11:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

**CKWX, Vancouver, B.C. (1,610 kcs.)**  
9:00 a.m.—Recordings.

9:30 a.m.—Good Music Hour.

10:00 a.m.—Classical Gems.

10:30 a.m.—Ernest J. Colton, baritone.

10:30 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air.

11:00 p.m.—Striding Players of the Air.

11:30 p.m.—Paul Michelin, organ.

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11:30 p.m.—Home Concert Band.

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11:30 p.m.—Radio Theatre.

### Jane Dixon Says:

LOVING HEARTS TAKE A CHANCE ON TOMORROW BECAUSE LOVE HAS HOPE AND FAITH AND WARMTH—THE PATIENT WOMAN AND THE ARTFUL DODGER

You've heard about the patience of Job? I'm sure that Job was a very patient man because the Bible tells me so.

But Job didn't know all there is about patience. The name of the most patient person in all the world must be Jobyna.

Anyhow, that person is a woman.

Dear Miss Dixon: I am over thirty-five years of age.

Twelve years ago I met a man six years my senior.

He lives about 300 miles from my home and was helping (still is) his mother and sister.

He has told me many times he loves me, and I love him very much, but here's the trouble:

In the beginning we could not marry because his salary would not take care of the obligations. For the last three years he has had a new position which pays a very good salary—enough money to marry and still take care of his mother. But he feels his position is not yet certain, so he says nothing of marriage and hasn't for three years.

In the past he would not write for three or four weeks, then suddenly come to visit me at my home without a word of warning. He'd say he was upset and didn't feel in a mood to write.

He is now living about forty miles from my home, and I have seen him once in four months. He went home to visit his parents in February and told me he would write on his return. I learned later he was back three weeks before he communicated with me.

When he did write I answered and told him exactly what I thought. That was seven weeks ago.

A month back I visited a friend in the city where he is living. She did not know of our trouble and asked me to call him up, which I did. He was very much surprised to hear from me and took both of us out for an evening. But he did not seem as friendly as before and spoke very seldom to me directly. I have been very much upset and embarrassed when I think of it. I sent him a card thanking him for the evening, but have not heard a word in reply.

I cannot bring myself to write to him again, and I told him in my last letter that if he intended to carry on the correspondence and the visits in the future, he would have to stop being so indifferent.

What do you think I should do?—Worried Agnes.

**LET NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE**

Answer: It seems to me, Agnes, that you've done everything a woman can do.

You've loved and you've waited. You've been understanding and patient.

You've clung desperately to a losing game. From now on you'd better let nature take its course.

No man who truly loves keeps a woman waiting twelve years for her home and happiness. Not when he has a good job and is able to offer her a home and happiness.

Since this man has had a good position—three years—he has not mentioned marriage to you. Before that time he could mention it with safety to himself because he was not in a position financially to marry.

**ARTFUL DODGING**

Doesn't his kind of artful dodging mean anything to you?

He says his position isn't safe—yet. Whose position is safe? Who knows his or her tomorrow? Loving hearts take a chance on tomorrow because love has hope and faith and warmth.

If I were you, since the man has mature judgment, I'd make it my business to see him once. I'd tell him exactly how I felt. No more watchful waiting. No more sudden appearance and long absence.

Either he loves you or he doesn't.

Ask him to tell you the truth. You'll know whether he responds as a real man should or whether he is hedging.

If he doesn't ask you to marry him now, he never will.

I don't believe he contemplates marriage with you. Better make up your mind to accept the loss of those twelve years with your chin up.

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For those who really love chocolate

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

10:45 a.m.—Happy Hollow, dramatic programme.

11:15 a.m.—Your Hostess, Cobina Wright.

12:00 noon—Victoria America's Little House.

12:15 p.m.—Chicago Variety.

12:45 p.m.—Oriente, ensemble director, Emory Deutsch.

1:00 p.m.—Blushing, girl's vocal trio.

1:15 p.m.—Melodic Moments.

1:45 p.m.—Pat Chasin, solo.

2:00 p.m.—Happy-Go-Lucky Hour (Don Lee).

2:35 p.m.—Minute Melodies (Don Lee).

3:00 p.m.—Pamela Pansies (Don Lee).

3:30 p.m.—Musical Nook-Nicks, St. Mark's Church; also the sum due for affiliation fees.

**HARVEST THANKSGIVING**

It was put to vote whether the harvest thanksgiving supper should, this year, again be undertaken by the organization. The members were unanimously in favor of the project, and it was decided to carry it out, details to be left over to the next meeting. There was discussion arising out of a proposition of Mrs. Beech, regarding the advisability of holding next year's garden fete at a more central point than the vicarage, and this idea seemed to be generally favored by the members.

The next meeting of the W.A. will be held on the third Friday in September at the home of Mrs. F. W. Faux, Wharf Hotel, where there will be a small sale of home cooking and articles left over from the garden fete. The tea hostesses for the afternoon was Mrs. Moorhouse, assisted by Misses D. and H. Moorhouse.

**LORD BYNG'S AVERSION**

Viscount Bing of Vly doted speech-making whenever he could.

At a social gathering one which he attended in a private capacity, the call for a speech was so insistent that at last he rose.

"I believe," he said, "that a Governor-General should be an obvious person." The audience enthusiastically endorsed the statement.

"According to the dictionary," he continued, "the word 'obvious' means 'goes without saying'."

"Therefore," he added, as he resumed his seat, "I go without saying."

**Substantial Sum Is Realized From Saltspring Sale**

SALTSRING ISLAND, July 27.—A special meeting of the Saltspring Island Women's Auxiliary was held for the purpose of settling accounts pertaining to the recent church sale and garden fete.

The meeting took place at the home of the president, Mrs. H. Moorhouse, who was in the chair.

The minutes of last year's special meeting were read and adopted.

The treasurer, Mrs. G. B. Young, presented the balance sheet, showing the gross takings at the church sale to be \$1815. After the payment of expenses, the sum netted was \$1726.40, of which a fourth share, \$431.60, one to St. Mary's Guild of Fulford Harbor, was paid over, leaving a balance of \$1294.80 for the organization. From this fund, the members voted the following amounts: Fifteen dollars to the Dorcas society, Mrs. F. Stacey, to purchase more material for making up; \$10 to the Pledge Fund; \$9 towards insurance on St. Mark's Church; also the sum due for affiliation fees.

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**EXCURSION Newcastle Island**

By BUS TO SUNDAY, JULY 28

Enjoy a day at this popular resort. Picnic Grounds, Boating, Warm Sea Water Bathing, Beautiful Sandy Beach.

Lv. Depot 9:15 a.m.

Lv. Newcastle 7:45 p.m.

**RETURN FARES**

**\$2.00**

Children \$1.15

**SUNDAY EXCURSIONS JULY 28**

**QUALICUM BEACH**

Travel in comfort on this beautiful drive along the Island Highway.

Lv. Depot 9:15 a.m. RETURN

Lv. Qualicum 6 p.m. FARE — \$2.50

Lv. Qualicum 6 p.m. RETURN

Lv. Qualicum 6 p.m. FARE — \$1

**SHAWNIGAN LAKE**

Lv. Depot 9:15 a.m. RETURN

Lv. Shawnigan 6 p.m. FARE — 75c

Lv. Shawnigan 6 p.m. RETURN

Lv. Shawnigan 6 p.m. FARE — 50c

**GOLDSTREAM FLATS**

Lv. Depot 10 a.m. RETURN

Lv. Goldstream 8:30 p.m. FARE — 50c

Lv. Goldstream 8:30 p.m. RETURN

Lv. Goldstream 8:30 p.m. FARE — 25c

**SOOKE HARBOR**

Lv. Depot 10 a.m. RETURN

Lv. Sooke 8 p.m. FARE — 75c

Lv. Sooke 8 p.m. RETURN

Lv. Sooke 8 p.m. FARE — 50c

**LOW WEEK-END FARES**

To All Points on Vancouver Island (subject to minimum).

Good going, from Friday 12 noon to Sunday Midnight. Final return limit Monday Midnight.

**SUMMER SCHEDULES**

**CORDOVA BAY DAILY SERVICE**

Lv. Depot 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 11 p.m.

Lv. Cordova Bay 8:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

\*Via Cedar Hill and Gordon Head.

All Other Times Via Shelbourne Street.

FARES: 25c Single, 40c Return

**CADBORO BAY DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY**

Lv. Depot 8 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

Lv. Cadboro Bay 8:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m.

**SUNDAYS ONLY**

Lv. Depot 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

Lv. Cadboro Bay 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.

Via Fort, Foul Bay Road, Lansdowne and Cadboro Bay to Telegraph Road.

FARES: 10c Each Way

**Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.**

E 1177 Depot—Broughton Street at Broad E 1178

## SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

**EXCURSION CRUISE**

THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

An hour's drive along the Saanich Peninsula to Swartz Bay, where the Ferry, Cy Peck, is boarded for an eight hours' cruise through the beautiful Gulf Islands.

**PORTS BEDWELL HARBOR** - - - 2-hour stop

**CALL MAYNE ISLAND** - - - 2 1/2-hour stop

Lunch is available at Bedwell Harbor; tea at Mayne Island; or picnic facilities may be enjoyed.

Buses leave V.I. Coach Lines Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.

**RETURNS**

**FARES**

**\$1.25**

**DAILY SAILINGS**

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Leave Swartz Bay: 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:45 p.m.

Leave Fulford: 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY

Leave Swartz Bay: 9:30 a.m. Leave Swartz Bay: 7:00 p.m.

**EXCURSION TO AND FROM SALTSPRING**

EVERY SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Lv. Swartz Bay: 2:00 p.m., 7:45 p.m.

Lv. Fulford Harbor: 2:00 p.m., 6:45 p.m.

**RETURN Any Size Private Car**

**\$1**

**FARES**

Automobiles (according to weight): 75c to \$1.50

Trucks: \$1.25 to \$2.00

Motorcycles: 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections

Phone E 1177, E 1178

**GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED**



## Priests Compelled To Wear Dress of Laymen in Turkey

Former Centre of Christian Faith, Turkey Denies Religion in Education of Youth and Banned Clerical Garb, Islamic and Christian, From Public Places

SIX weeks ago Turkey had another revolution. This newest of its many changes was not political, nor educational, nor financial; it was sartorial, a change in dress, the dress of religious leaders. Six months ago the order went forth banning ecclesiastical garb, to take effect on June 13.

No priest, monk, nun, rabbi, imam or minister of any religion can appear outside his church, convent, synagogue, mosque or any place of worship in his churchly attire. The priest, be he Roman Catholic or Orthodox, or Armenian Christian, must discard his cassock, the nun her headress and flowing robes. The prohibition of wearing religious habits is absolute, and even applies to the Carmelites, who have no contact with the outside world. The Moslem priests and teachers, too, must conform, and after a thousand years of prestige, doff their traditional robes of office.

Ten years ago the red fez was discarded, and in that dramatic act was expressed the casting away of the old order. Nothing could have been chosen which could more fitly and simply signalize the passing of the old order than to abolish the fez. This was the national head-dress of the Ottoman Turk against whom the new order was in revolt. "It stood for the mongrel Levantine culture," states Dr. Morrison in *The Christian Century*, "from which the Kemalists were determined to liberate the Anatolian population. It stood for the East, and the new regime faced West. It stood for Islam, the established religion of the old order." Legally disestablished Islam must also be disestablished psychologically. So off went the fez.

### OFF GOES CLERICAL GARB

Now off goes the clerical garb. This act dramatizes the complete separation of church and state. Officially and externally the Turkish people are to have nothing to do with religion, with any religion. It is not an affair for the street; it is purely a private matter, for the home and for the semi-privacy of the house of worship. The religious teacher is not to be recognized as such. He is only a layman and must dress like one.

The visitor in Constantinople—now Istanbul—will have his historic memories shocked. The imams, till six weeks since garbed in the historic costume of a teacher of the sacred Koran, appear in lounge suits of varying colors and anything from a cap to a bowler hat as headgear. The Greek priests have had their long hair cut and long beards scissored and are to be seen on the streets in double-breasted suits, ties and homing hats, all of black. Although their religious susceptibilities may be hurt, comments

the correspondent of *The London Times*, they must "at least be combed with their hair shorn, their beards trimmed, and without their flowing cassocks."

The clergymen's "dog-collar" is taboo. The principle is that no external sign shall mark a distinction from the ordinary man or woman. The nuns engaged in the teaching profession have to wear their heads uncovered in the classroom. All this is a affront to the ecclesiastical authorities and a blow to their churchly prestige. The Vatican's decision has been to comply with the law, but priests, monks and nuns have been left at liberty to decide whether or not they feel able to adapt themselves to the new state and to stay in Turkey.

### ONE CLERGYMAN FREE

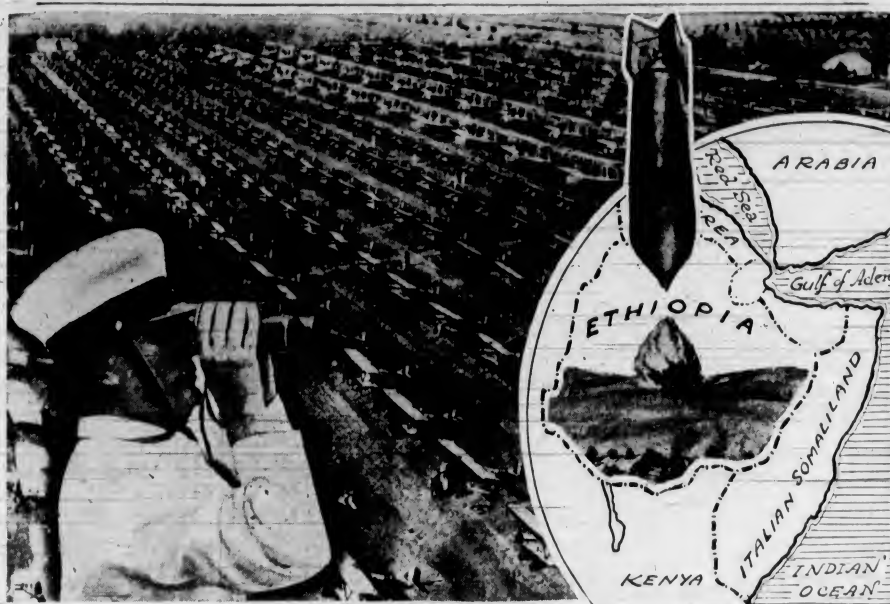
The law on religious habits makes one exception. One clergyman per recognized faith may wear his churchly garments in public. This is held to be a concession to popular feeling in Greece, where the eventualities of the Greek patriarch having to appear in civil dress was interpreted as a question of the prestige of Hellenism.

The complete separation of church and state is the governing purpose of all these regulations. In 1924 the religious office of caliphate, which has been exercised by the Sultan, was abolished and the entire family of the Sultan-Caliph was sent into exile. Religious courts were abolished and Moslem laws as applied to civil affairs were made void. The teaching of religion was abolished to children and youths under eighteen was forbidden, except by their parents.

In one sweep all religious schools were closed. This included the mosque schools, or medreses, where the Koran was taught to children, all Protestant Sunday schools, and every form of religious teaching in the primary and secondary schools conducted by church missionaries. The teaching of religion was prohibited also in any educational institution other than one in which adults are studying for the priesthood or other professional religious work. This took place in 1925.

Now for seven years each and every religious community, whether Moslem, Christian, or Jewish, has been denied the right to teach its religion to its own youth. President Mustafa Kemal has accomplished the secularization of education. Thus the separation of religion

## Il Duce Orders 300 Planes Sent to Africa



Bombs for Emperor Haile Selassie and snubs for any nations attempting to interfere with his announced intention of subjugating Ethiopia, is policy dictated for Italy by Premier Mussolini, who ordered 300 great bombing planes from this armada assembled at Rome to North Africa, to deal with obstinate "Lion of Judah and Elect of God." Mussolini is seen viewing some of the damage done by bombers in manoeuvres.

from education is complete, and the possibility, as one observer has pointed out, of transmitting the lore and ideals of religion to the new generation rests upon the frail and unprepared shoulders of the family. Turkey, in fact, is following the example of Russia.

### NO PROTESTANT CHURCH

It is an arresting fact that there is not a single Protestant church in the republic, and those of the Roman, Orthodox and Armenian communions are few. Just here is one of the most striking paradoxes in all church history, for the land now known as Turkey was at one time a Christian country.

The earliest conquests of Christianity were in Asia Minor. The very name of Christian was coined in one of its cities. The seven churches, to which special messages were addressed in the opening chapters of the Book of Revelation were all in Asia Minor. Some of the Apostle Paul's major epistles were written to this audience.

In the earlier centuries of the Christian era, the populous area bordering on the Mediterranean and Aegean Seas became measurably Christian. Its people forsook the gods and goddesses of Rome and Greece for the Carpenter of Nazareth. The temples were empty; churches arose in their place, crowned with the church's emblem. After Constantine removed the capital of the Empire to Byzantium and christened it with his own

name, Asia Minor became the home of great churches and dioceses and the scene of the most important church councils in history, such as those of Nicea, Chalcedon and Ephesus.

### CRESCENT TRIUMPHANT

Then swooped down the hordes of Arabs, and the faith of the greatest of Arabs displaced belief in the greatest of Jews. The cross was crushed by the crescent. The land of the great church councils, of the church's valuable writings, was smothered by Islam. The great cathedral church of St. Sophia was desecrated into a Mohammedan mosque.

There remained into the twentieth century a few undefeated remnants of early Christianity. These remnants were the Greek and Armenian communities, more than a million each in a population of fourteen million. After a century of strife between Moslem Turk and Armenian Christian, a feud marked by many massacres on both sides, the climax was reached during the World War, when a million Armenians were systematically slain and the race and the religion practically exterminated.

Following the war over a million Greeks in Turkey were exchanged for about as many Turks in Greece. The Greeks belonged to the Eastern Orthodox faith, but a number had been enrolled among Protestant churches as had a quota of Armenians. With the deportation of one and the extermination of the other, Protestant Christianity vanished, Roman Catholicism was decimated, and Eastern Orthodoxy confined to a few thousands of Greeks in Istanbul. The cross has again disappeared from the land where once it was triumphant. It cannot even be worn by a pedestrian on the streets of Turkey.

And Islam, though for a millennium triumphant, is now only tolerated. Mustafa Kemal, apparently, would cripple all religion, replacing it with science.

## GOOD CHEER AT THE ALBERNIS

Hotels at Old Town and the Port Offer Complete Satisfaction

One of the many advantages found in Alberni and Port Alberni is a spot for an ideal holiday is the ease of access from Victoria and the rest of the Island. It is possible to leave Victoria at, say, ten o'clock in the morning, stop for lunch in Nanaimo or Duncan, or at any of the numerous attractive spots on the journey, and reach Alberni in comfort early in the afternoon. This may be cut down considerably if necessary, for the roads make a good rate of speed possible with absolute safety.

### ARLINGTON HOTEL

Once arrived in Alberni, the best of hospitality awaits you from hotels and resorts in the district. In particular, the Arlington Hotel, right on the main street of the Old Town, close to the slow rolling waters of the Somass River, has a home atmosphere which offers a genuine welcome to the traveler. From here it is possible to enjoy the many attractions of the district, fishing, hunting, tennis and golf, which lie within easy reach of the Old Town. Kempe's Tea Rooms, right in the centre of the town, are especially designed to cater to the needs of the visitor passing through. Confectionery and ice creams are augmented by delicious, dainty teas, served in a pleasant, home atmosphere.

### SOMASS HOTEL

At Port Alberni, close to the terminus of the railway, and at the head of the Alberni Canal, stands the Somass Hotel, combining all the comforts of modern service with proximity to the most varied holiday attractions possible to find anywhere. Full information may be had at the Somass, regarding local fishing conditions, the state of the roads, and what trips of exploration to make. Everything is done to make the guest feel thoroughly at home. The cooking is of a quality that is equalled only by the service.

## Your Health and Your Weight

THE SAFE AND SURE METHOD OF REDUCING WEIGHT

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

"The treatment of obesity (overweight) is far more simple than we are often led to believe. During the course of the treatment the patient's strength should improve and his cheerfulness be maintained. Obesity is due to too much food and too little exercise. Insufficient thyroid juice may occasionally account for a case, but in ninety-nine cases out of 100 too much food and too little exercise causes obesity."

The above was written by Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, of Boston, twenty-five years ago in *Modern Treatment*, edited by Dr. Hobart A. Hare, Professor of Therapeutics and Materia Medica, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

"Excess of food. Eating is much of a habit. Thus the patient may be accustomed to eat before retiring, or to take fruit between meals, or to enjoy two portions of dessert, and in this way the secret of his overweight is explained. The habit of eating large quantities of food may have been contracted when the individual took more exercise. The duties of active or business life shortened or lessened the time for exercise, but not for meals."

"Lack of exercise. Lack of exercise is fully as common a cause of overweight as increasing the amount of food eaten. Two individuals may exercise and eat alike, yet one sleeps an hour longer than the other. The one who sleeps the hour longer naturally chooses a reclining chair and the other selects an upright chair. One is quiet while the other makes frequent movements, even in the simplest conversation—always on the move—thus using up the food eaten and preventing gain in weight. Gain in weight usually takes place at that time of life when one is most apt to decrease the amount of exercise."

You can thus see that while these words from Dr. Joslin are now about twenty-five years old they apply exactly today as to the cause of nearly every case of overweight—too much or too little exercise, or both.

In the treatment of overweight the same reason for trying to reduce the weight—pride in one's appearance—was the biggest factor twenty-five years ago in getting these individuals to eat less food and take more exercise.

The recommendation as to diet was that all foods be reduced; that is the total intake be reduced. Then the foods eaten starches and fats should be cut down most, and protein

should be increased. The real point about the matter then is that today just as twenty-five years ago, reduction of weight in ninety-five of every 100 cases can only be done safely and sanely by cutting down on the food and increasing the exercise.

On the last day of school a boy brought home his report card, of which he was not very proud. The father's brow was wrathful as he read: "English, poor; language, weak; mathematics, fair." He gave a glance of disgust at his quaking son.

"Well dad," said the boy, "it is not as good as it might be, but have you seen that?"

He pointed to the next line. His father read: "Health, excellent."

## Pain goes—Brightness comes

Headache? A Bromo-Seltzer, quick. The pain stops. Your nerves relax. Gas on the stomach is relieved. Acid changes to alkali. Fatigue vanishes. You feel refreshed—because of Bromo-Seltzer's balanced medicinal ingredients.

Four sizes—at drug stores and drug store soda fountains.

take BROMO-SELTZER



## CHOOSE A GOOD USED CAR THROUGH THE COLONIST WANT ADS

PHONE E4114  
To Buy—To Rent  
To Sell—To Trade  
USE THE COLONIST WANT ADS

Pile the family into a car and forget the worries of the work-a-day world for a day or a week-end. The beauty of the country and seaside is beckoning... if you haven't a car, only a small sum will put you in possession of a good used one. Look in The Colonist Want Ads now for bargains in cars which will give you thousands of miles of carefree happiness.

## THE DAILY COLONIST

CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT

Office Open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

### DECLARER SQUEEZED

There is an old story about the chauffeur who ran over himself—too well known to repeat here—of which I am sometimes reminded at the bridge table when an unthinking declarer blissfully completes the running off of tricks in dummy's long suit and suddenly finds that he has successfully squeezed himself. Many a player whose ambition it is to perform some day a real squeeze first realizes it by the embarrassing process of having squeezed himself. After one such experience he either eschews the squeeze play altogether, or, having learned its operation by dire self-application, proceeds to apply his knowledge, and the pressure principle thus learned, to his future opponents.

### SELF-ANNIHILATION

Today's hand is an amusing example of this self-annihilation:

South, dealer.  
♠ 9 4  
♥ 7 5  
♦ A 7 3  
♣ A Q J 10 6 3  
N  
S  
E  
W  
♠ A 10 8 2  
♥ J 10 9 3  
♦ 6 5  
♣ 7 4 2

♠ K Q 8  
♥ K Q 2  
♦ 10 8 2  
♣ K 8 5

The bidding:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1♠ Pass  
2NT Pass 3NT Pass  
Pass Pass

West opened with the king of diamonds, which declarer allowed to win, false-carding with the eight in order to make East's play of the five look like a come-on signal. Because of this and to nose out dummy's partner should have it stopped. West continued with the queen of diamonds. North's ace won the trick and a third round of diamonds was led, which West won with the jack. Unwilling to risk helping declarer by shifting to spades or hearts, West returned with his fourth diamond.

When South won this trick he could have laid down either the king of spades or king of hearts and established his ninth trick. Instead, he made the fatal error of cashing the clubs first. He found discards for the fourth and fifth rounds and might still have made the hand if he had left a last club in dummy playing one of the majors before he squeezed

himself. But running all of the available established tricks proved too alluring—and dummy's last club was left before declarer stopped to think.

East held the ace-ten and a small spade and a singleton heart; West, the ace, eight and a small heart and a singleton spade; but declarer had only king-queen blank on both suits. The opponents' warnings were easy—the declarer's impossible.

The chauffeur of this particular hand had run over himself.

### TUESDAY'S HAND

North, dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

♠ 8 5  
♥ A Q J 6 4  
♦ A Q J 9 5  
♣ A Q J 7 4 2  
N  
S  
E  
W  
♠ A 6 3  
♥ 8 7 5  
♦ K 10 8 3 2  
♣ A 8 6 2

Here's a hand in which declarer reached six no trump. Bid it experimentally and check with our story Tuesday.

### FREE BOOKLET BY ELY CULBERTSON

Ely Culbertson has written a most informative booklet entitled "The Rules and Ethics of Contract Bridge." Through arrangements with Mr. Culbertson and the Bell Syndicate, The Colonist has secured a limited supply of these authoritative pamphlets. They are available for distribution to readers who are interested in bridge.

Copies may be obtained by presenting the accompanying coupon at The Colonist Circulation Department. Readers residing outside of Greater Victoria may obtain copies by sending a self-addressed envelope bearing a two-cent stamp.

BRIDGE COUPON  
Circulation Dept.  
Victoria Daily Colonist,  
Victoria, B.C.

I herewith make application for a copy of "The Rules and Ethics of Contract Bridge," by Ely Culbertson.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
City or Town \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_



## Don't "Chisel" Yourself

Don't "chisel" yourself, when for so little you can get the best. You have always enjoyed Ogden's and now that times are better, you get back to Ogden's and pleasure.

And don't forget to roll it with the best papers "Chanticleer" or "Vogue"

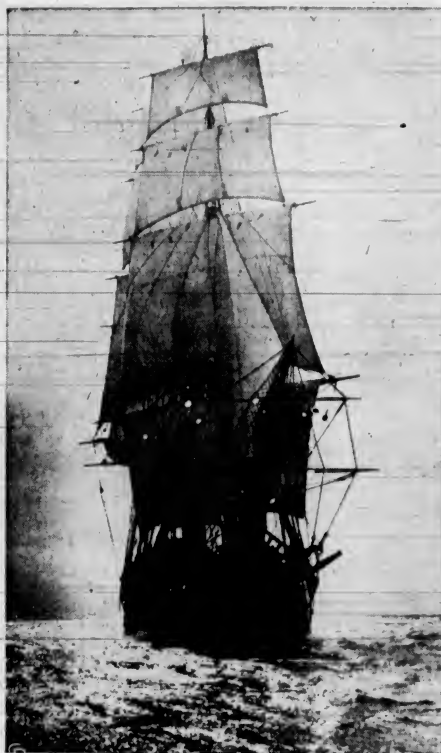
52 Poker Hands. Any numbers now accepted as a complete set.

## OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug



# Highlights of the News in Pictures



**UNDER FULL SAIL OFF COAST**  
This is the sailing ship *Bounty*, specially constructed for the filming of Charles Nordhoff's famed novel, "Mutiny on the *Bounty*." A barge being used in shooting the pictures off the California Coast overturned last week, throwing twenty-five persons into the sea, with the loss of a cameraman's life.



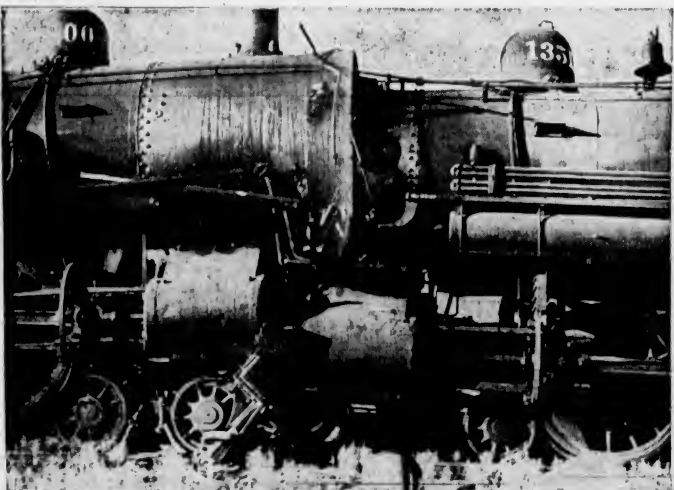
**GUARDSMEN GO INTO ACTION**

These pictures show scenes during recent rioting in Tacoma, where the Washington National Guard has been stationed for some weeks due to strikes. Crowds have been dispersed in downtown areas at the point of bayonets and by the use of tear gas bombs.



**NEW GOVERNOR TO LEAVE BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH HOME**

When Canada's new Governor General, Lord Tweedsmuir, leaves England to take up residence at Ottawa, probably in October, he will leave the beautiful estate shown in the above pictures. Upper right shows Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir on their estate at Elfield, Oxfordshire, and lower right shows a street in the village of Elfield with one of its quaint old thatched-roof cottages.

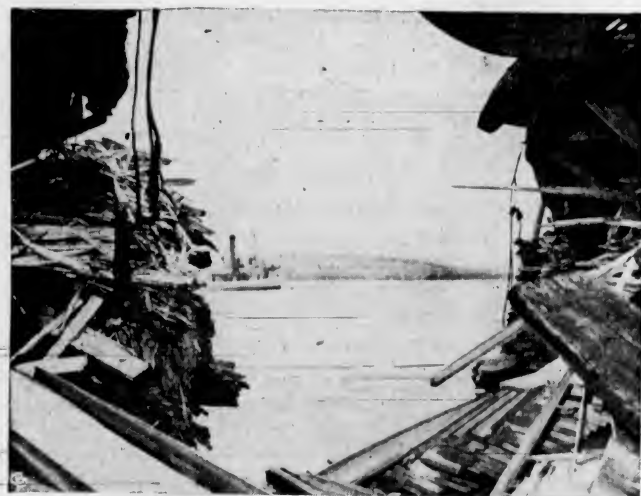


**STEEL MONSTERS OF THE ROAD IN COLLISION**  
Two persons lost their lives when these giant locomotives met in head-on collision near Eureka, Wash. Several others received painful injuries in the passenger-freight train crash.



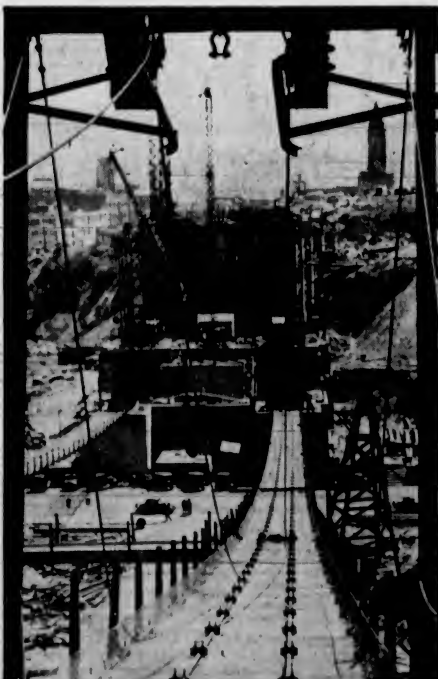
**MOST BEAUTIFUL IN EUROPE**

Miss Alice Navarro, twenty-one-year-old brunette, who had previously won the title of "Miss Spain," is shown receiving the crown as "Miss Europe" at the hands of Ralph Lynn, English actor, after selections had been made at Torquay, England.



**AFTER COLLISION IN FOG OFF CALIFORNIA**

The camera here reverses itself and gives a view from the inside of the damage done to *St. Calmar* after she had been struck by the bow of the freighter *Koryu Maru* near San Francisco last week.



**LOOKING DOWN FROM CATWALK**

This photograph, looking down the steel mesh catwalks of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge toward the anchorage on the San Francisco side, shows the exact spot where the self-propelled suspension cable spinner operator.



**SECRETARY OF LEAGUE**

M. Avenol, general secretary of the League of Nations, leaving the Foreign Office after a meeting with the British Foreign Secretary.



**REIGN OF MEXICAN LEADER IS NEARING END**

Reports from Mexico state that the power of Plutarco Elias Calles, Mexico's man behind the throne, is declining with the increasing popularity of President Lazaro Cardenas. He is shown close-up, at his home, surrounded by followers of a former day and addressing the Mexican Congress.



**TWO GUIDES AT EXPOSITION**

These pretty girls conduct visitors through the national parks display at the great exposition at San Diego. They are on their way on a fourteen-mile all-points trip.



## MARINE, RAIL and AIR

## CADETS HOLD SPORTS MEET

Many Present at Rodd Hill As Rainbow Sea Corps Stage Display

Despite intermittent rain showers, the annual field day of the Rainbow Sea Cadets, in camp at Rodd Hill, was staged without a hitch yesterday.

## SAILINGS TO EUROPE

August 2—Duchess of Bedford—Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool  
August 3—Empress of Britain—Cherbourg, Southampton  
August 9—Duchess of Richmond—Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool  
August 14—Duchess of York—Liverpool  
\*Sails From Quebec 1:30 P.M., E.S.T.

## HAWAII-JAPAN CHINA-PHILIPPINES

\*Empress of Japan—August 16—From Vancouver.  
\*Empress of Asia—August 22—From Vancouver.  
\*Empress of Canada—September 7—From Vancouver.

## AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

Niagara—From Victoria, August 1.  
\*Aorangi—From Vancouver, August 12 (sails at San Francisco August 14).  
\*Sailing Same Day From Victoria

For Further Particulars See J. J. FORSTER General Agent, 1102 Government Street, or Write Direct to C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, B.C.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

## Banff GOLF TOURNAMENT

AUG. 25-31

## PRINCE OF WALES TROPHY

WILLINGDON TOURNAMENT

Qualifying Round Aug. 26

SEVEN DAYS SPECIAL ALL-CLUSIVE RATE VICTORIA TO BANFF & RETURN

(Government Sleeping Car Tax)

21-Day Ticket

Includes:

\*First class return ticket.

\*Standard lower sleeping car berth each way (other accommodations at relative rates).

\*Transfer facilities at Banff.

\*Banff Springs Hotel—Accommodation, meals and green fees for 7 days.

\*Extended time limit on rail ticket to October 31 at small additional cost. Reductions for two in one berth.

Ask Your Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

## 4 1/2 Day CRUISE TO PRINCE RUPERT

WHAT a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the beauties of the British Columbia coast. 4 1/2 days of relaxation and gay good times... 600 miles of superb mountain scenery and interesting ports of call... comfortable and economical cruise on the home-like "Princess Adelaide".  
Leave Vancouver every Wednesday 8 p.m., returning following Monday, 7:30 a.m.  
Full information from Ticket Agents. Present Fare—First—\$36.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

## EXCURSION to SEATTLE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

Another bargain excursion trip from Victoria to Seattle! Ss. Princess Victoria will leave Victoria at 8:30 a.m.; returning, leave Seattle at 6:30 p.m.; allowing 5 hours' visit at Seattle.  
Luncheon on board, 50c; dinner, 75c; continuous coffee-room service. Staterooms as low as \$1.50 for round trip. Orchestra and dancing in ship's ballroom.  
A Real Opportunity for a Pleasant and Economical Day's Outing  
Children, Half Fare

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

PREVENT FOREST FIRES—IT PAYS!

Take that VACATION This year

Everyone wants to enjoy a glorious Summer vacation. Here's a tip. Get off the beaten path. Get into the Lillooet and Cariboo districts by the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. Pack your fishing rod, sling your gun over your shoulder and head for health as well as sport. Right in the heart of British Columbia the hunter, angler and tourist will find a "Sportsman's Paradise."

## Pacific Great Eastern Rly.

For time table and illustrated folder write to or call at City Ticket Office, 793 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

## Sea Cadets in Summer Camp

programme included Commander Jones, Lieut.-Commander Godfrey, Major Colquhoun, Dr. Thomas Miller and Captain A. M. Davis as judges; Chief Instructor A. Hardy, Master, Yeoman of Signals C. A. Clarke, R.C.N. announcer; Captain W. Brown, timekeeper; Captain J. A. Phillips, clerk of the course, and Lieut. C. M. Henry, recorder.

The featured events of the afternoon were the cutter race between the officers and the cadets and the field gun display. In the former event, the cadets showed a clean pair of heels to the officers and circled the half-mile course nearly two lengths in front. C.P.O. Clarke was in charge of the cadets' crew, which was made up of Robert Wallace, T. Pidcock, E. Clarke, G. Meadmore and Archie Wilson. In the officers' boat were Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe, Commander of the Rainbow Cadet Corps; Yeoman of Signals-Clarke, Captain Brown, Warrant Officer Harris, Captain Phillips and W. O. Fiddlingham.

## FIELD GUN DISPLAY

The field gun display was conducted under Chief Instructor Hardy, with Warrant Officer Robert Harris in charge of the eighteen men in the crew. The team demonstrated its ability to dismantle the gun, change its position, fire several rounds and assemble the gun in its original position.

The greater part of the contests conducted were between the port and starboard watches of the camp. The entire function was presented under the patronage of the Royal Canadian Navy and the Permanent Force of Canada.

## THE COMPETITIONS

Complete results of the sports follow:

Whaler Race—1, port crew; 2, starboard crew.

Cutter Race—1, port crew; 2, starboard crew.

Junior Crew—Whaler Race—1, C.P.O. A. Wilson's crew; 2, P.O. George Meadmore's crew.

Whaler Race—1, cadet crew; 2, officer crew.

Splicing Race—1, Trevor Pidcock; 2, Arthur Brookman; 3, D. Pite.

Obstacle Race—1, Peter Horsfield; 2, Art Brookman; 3, George Meadmore.

Shooting Contest (miniature outdoor range)—1, Hubert Brown; 2, Jack Bath.

Gymnasium Race—1, No. 3 team; 2, No. 2 team.

Signal Race—1, Jack Bath; 2, Trevor Pidcock.

Tug-of-War—1, port watch; 2, starboard watch.

W. O. Harris was presented with a gold D.C.R.A. medal for proficiency in miniature rifle range shooting.

Mrs. V. S. Godfrey presented prizes, while Commander C. H. R. Slingsby spoke briefly on the value of the camp. He paid high tribute to the work of the instructors and officers of the corps, all of whom gave their time voluntarily. He urged fuller public support for the corps and the Navy League.

The W.A. of the Navy League served tea.

## Ocean and Coastwise Movements

## Weather Report

STEVAN—High fog, northwest, light, 28.98; 40 light clouds.

PACIFIC—Cloudy; southwest, light, 30.02; 10 light clouds.

CARIBBEAN—Overcast; calm; 30.06; 100 light clouds.

CAPE BEALE—Overcast; southwest, light; 30.08; light swell.

SWITZER—Cloudy; calm; 30.02; 57 smooth.

## Wireless Report

KING LUD—Left Christmas at 6 p.m. for San Pedro.

SWITZER—Left Port Alberni at 1 p.m. for Chemainus.

## Coasting Craft

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Margaret and Ss. Princess Kathleen will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Margaret will leave Vancouver daily for Victoria at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Margaret will leave Vancouver daily for Victoria at 1:45 p.m.

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VICTORIA-BEATLE—Ss. Princess Margaret and Ss. Princess Kathleen will leave Victoria daily for Beatle at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Margaret will leave Beatle daily for Victoria at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen will leave Beatle daily for Victoria at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Margaret will leave Victoria daily for Beatle at 1:45 p.m.

BEATLE-VICTORIA—Ss. Princess Margaret and Ss. Princess Kathleen will leave Beatle daily for Victoria at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Margaret will leave Victoria daily for Beatle at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen will leave Victoria daily for Beatle at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Margaret will leave Beatle daily for Victoria at 1:45 p.m.

VANCOUVER-ALASKA—Ss. Princess Margaret and Ss. Princess Kathleen will leave Vancouver daily for Alaska at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Margaret will leave Alaska daily for Vancouver at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen will leave Alaska daily for Vancouver at 1:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Margaret will leave Vancouver daily for Alaska at 1:45 p.m.

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## 53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS

**TO RENT**  
(Continued)

**A**T PARK MANSONS, 803 NORTH PARK street. Large suites, fully furnished. moderate rental; close in. E 5072

**I**LEA, 520 COOK—TWO VACANCIES. Very attractive, comfortable bldg. moderate rental. E 0651

**A**BRIGHT SUITE AT MT DOUGLAS. A block to park. Fully furnished. B day of week. E 5073

**A**TTRACTIVE SMALL APARTMENT. B. Preplare 115 Government st. E 5074

**A**T OLYMPIC, 1120 MAY—NICE, COMf. 4 and 2-room suites. E 4074

**S**avoy Mansions, quiet and comfortable. fur. unfr.; close in. moderate. Q 8622

**A**T THE WOOLWORTH—DOUBLES. suite, moderate rent. E 7092

**F**URNISHED APT. KITCHEN AND BATH. quiet, close in. E 5075

**A ROYAL COURT, 324 LINCOLN** WEL-  
heated-undurnished caretaker. E 1885

"Next Door to Everything in Town"  
**BEVERLY HILL APARTMENTS**  
124 YATES ST. 674 Douglas

**IDEAL TOURIST ACCOMMODATION.** A-  
reasonable rates. Furnished, air-  
heated suites, bedrooms and housekeeping  
apartments. Free hot, water. Also, saloons  
and lounges free. Jax A Griffith, Prop. Phone E 1811

**BEAUTIFUL SMALL (GROUND-FLOR)**  
apartment, suit lady or couple w/ child.  
In district. Hammond. E 9400 or G 1714

**PROM ACCORD, 645 PRINCES AVENUE**  
W. Room-comfy, bijou suites. All con-

**OSBY APARTMENT, ALL CON-**  
venient. Reasonable. E 1885

**C**OMpletely FURNISHED TOURIST  
apartments, modernla charges. Scot-  
tish Park, 121.  
**S**PACIAL COURT, 434 SIMCOE - 6097  
Close In, sea view, evry comf.

**D**UCHESS APARTMENTS - 6011  
suite, ideal for lady or couple - \$240

**F**URNISHED APARTMENT SELF-COIN-  
tened suite, separate entrance. 2  
bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom,  
air air, rahr. Ruid heater. Near Sea-  
son Hill, walking distance from town  
center.

**F**URNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 J AND C  
K rooms from \$14.90 to 120.00  
Close to High School, 121 Pandora.  
Call 683-1111

**F**URNISHED APARTMENT TO RENT  
August 1st, 1971. Call 683-1111

**FURNISHED APARTMENT. GARDEN.**  
 Near park and sea. 207 Government  
 Street.

**FURNISHED 3-ROOMED SUITE. LARGE**  
 garden, tennis, glorious view, handy  
 beach and city. 175. E 6605 or G 5613.

**FURNISHED THREE-ROOM SUITE.**  
 board if desired. Newport Ave. Ga-  
 lilee.

**FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE.**  
 sleeping porch adults. Q 2368.

**FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. NEAR**  
 park and sea. Phone Q 1740.

**HARGRAVE APARTMENT. 1203**  
 Beach Drive, Oak Bay. No vacancies  
 at present.

**NIAGARA APTS. COR. MENZIES.**  
 Fully modern. Reasonable.

**NEW UNFURNISHED 2-ROOM SUITE.**  
hot-water heating, near town E 2148

**OAK BAY SMALL APARTMENT TO**  
rent. furnished or unfurnished, 4 rooms,  
open fireplace, veranda. Phone Q 2996.

**ST. HELEN'S APTS - NEWLY DECOR-**  
ated, under new management. Fur-  
nished, single, double rooms; reasonable.  
Q 6038

**SELF-CONTAINED FLAT, CLOSE IN,**  
overlooking sea, raise, gas, low rent,  
permanency. 18 Boyd

**STANLEY APARTMENTS, 340 LINCOLN**  
Avenue. Furnished or unfurnished

**TWO OR THREE-ROOMED SUITE,**  
good location. H14 or 120 per month.  
Phone E 1567

**VACANT SUITE TO LET - MELLOR**

Apartments. 6109 Broughton St.  
 WOULD MRS. WILSON, WHO CALLED  
 1215 1/2 Empress Avenue, re apartment,  
 "ETHOLME HOUSE, 1411 GOV.  
 Rooms, modern apartment, furnished or  
 unfurnished at greatly reduced rates.  
 1000 LUTHER ST. 3 RMB. MODERN  
 RENT.  
 OCEAN AND MISS. 3 rms., modern 17.50  
 1000 GOLDA ST. 3 rms., furnished 20.00  
 1215 1/2 EMPRESS AVENUE, 4 rms.  
 excellent condition 35.00  
 1215 1/2 EMPRESS ST. 5 rms., including heat 35.00  
 P. R. BROOKS & BONS  
 1112 Broad Street Phone Q 7571  
 2 ROOMED FURNISHED FLAT. 2  
 roomed furnished flat, to relocate  
 tenants Q 4703  
 2 ROOM FLAT, UNFURNISHED, BEACON

1014 2nd Street, New York, Colorado  
 2-ROOM SUITE, UNFURNISHED.  
 Bath, Bell Answer, 1017 Cook K 1462  
 2-ROOMED SUITE, UNFURNISHED.  
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**55 HOUSES TO RENT**  
**55A FURNISHED**  
**A FURNISHED BUNGALOW, ON BEACH.**  
 BARRAGE Phone E 7773  
**E XCEPTIONALLY NICE EIGHT-ROOM**  
 house. Two bedrooms, three-car  
 garage, well furnished. Will lease, 175 per  
 month. Apply Brandon Investment Co.  
 C 4121  
**L IVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM, 12th**  
 and four rooms and bathroom, 32nd St. Both  
 at short distance to center of city.  
 Reason 1011 Park

**FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW.**  
Fully furnished in rent from now to  
September 1. **WATER.** Appliances, electric  
stove, beautiful garden; near Shoal Bay  
beach.

**FOR RENT FULLY FURNISHED 4**  
roomed house in Oak Bay, near sea  
and salt lagoon. Running water, modern  
kitchen, refrigerator, electric range.

**FOUR-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE.** On  
(Gonzales) Bay, good beach. E 1872

**MODERN BUNGALOW, COMFORTABLY**  
furnished, bright, spotlessly clean  
and ready to accept tenant. Apply Empire  
Real Estate Co., 1011 Commercial.

**FOR A MONTH, INCLUDING WATER.**  
Very pleasant, well-furnished bun-  
gar, bright rooms, basement and  
back porch. Call 1011 Commercial.

UNFURNISHED	
ROOMS - APARTMENTS	
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED (very large selection) Up-to-date rental agency HEISTERMAN, PORMAN & CO. Phone 4-5141	
623	BURNSIDE ROAD, 4 ROOMS, NEWLY decorated \$15.00
519	FINLAYSON 5 rooms, High Centre district 17.50
584	YALE STREET, 5 rooms, good condition 35.00
617	YALE PLACE 4 rooms, in excellent condition, new roof 35.00
533	TRANSIT ROAD, 4 rooms, newly painted 45.00
A Large Selection of Furnished or Unfurnished Houses for Rent	
A First-Class Rental Service	

Port Bristol & Borneo, LTD.	Phone C 6121
11 INVERNESS RT. 3 BMR.	\$ 4.50
12 OAK RT. 8 rms. modern	12.00
13A BYRON RT. 4 rms. modern	12.50
14 1/2 WYOMING RT. 5 rms. modern	13.50
15 BEAUFAY AVE. 8 rms. modern	18.00
16 VICTORIA AVE. 4 rms. bungalow	16.50
17 1/2 WYOMING RT. 5 rms. modern	13.50
18 EPWORTH 8 rms. modern	20.00
19 CHEVRIELLE AVE. 8 rms. high	25.00
20 BURNING 9 rms. newly decorated	21.00
21 QUADRA 5 rms. bungalow	18.00
22 WILMINGTON RT. 5 rms. stucco colours	20.00
23 PATRICK RT. 5 rms. hot- water	22.50
24 FAIRFIELD RT. 12 rms. close in	21.00
P R BROWN & BONS, LTD.	
13 Broad Street	Phone G 7171
18 STANLEY & BOGGS	Phone 118 80

29	ROOMS, 2 rooms .....	10.00
30	YATES, 2 rooms .....	21.00
30	COWICHAN, 2 rooms .....	23.00
30	HANNING, 2 rooms .....	27.50
30	HAMPSTEAD, 2 rooms .....	27.50
31	BEILMONT, 2 rooms .....	40.00
31	ROCKLAND, 2 rooms .....	40.00
33	TRANSIT, 2 rooms .....	41.00

And Many Others

HESTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.  
 5 View Street Phone E 4181

CLEAN 8-ROOMED HOUSE, CEMENT  
 Hamment, furnace, 117 St. Basil Street,  
 907 Mullard, 2107 Bushbourne Street.











**FLIGHT...**by W. D. TIPTON  
and J. H. MASON**THE FIRST OUTSIDE LOOP**

ON HIS FIRST LOOP, HE DIVED THE SHIP VERTICALLY, UNTIL IT ATTAINED TERRIFIC SPEED, THEN HE PULLED OUT OF THE DIVE UPSIDE DOWN, HIS ENGINE STOPPED BUT HE HAD SUFFICIENT SURPLUS SPEED TO CARRY HIM OVER THE LOOP.



FOR years prior to Jimmy Doolittle's actual accomplishment of the feat the outside loop held the imagination of stunt pilots the world over. One main reason why it was not attempted sooner was that airplanes were not designed to withstand the inverted load which would be imposed in the outside loop.

Then again pilots hesitated to impose the inverted load of the outside loop on their own bodies because centrifugal force would cause a rush of blood to the head, possibly resulting in loss of consciousness.

In his first outside loop, Jimmy Doolittle used an army air-

plane of great strength. It had a water-cooled engine, which would not run upside down and he knew that he would not have power available after he pulled out of his dive and up over the top of the loop. Hence he gained sufficient speed in the dive preceding the loop to carry him over. As he pulled out of the dive in an inverted position he felt the most sickening sensation that can come to an aviator—the tendency to be thrown out of his ship. The first outside loop looked like a huge figure 8. Today pilots do outside loops with no hesitation now that Jimmy Doolittle showed how they could be done.

**THE TUTTS...**

By Crawford Young



THERE GOES PART OF THE FAMILY'S SUMMER COTTAGE

**How It Started**

By JEAN NEWTON

**PUFFED-UP**  
To be "puffed-up" is to be conceited, egotistical; or colloquially and truly speaking, it is to be swelled with hot air!

This idea of inflation is in keeping with the spirit and history of the term.

"Puffed-up" is imitative in origin. The word "puff" is akin to the German and Swedish "puff," meaning a blow—that is, a quick and complete expulsion of air from blown-up cheeks — cheeks which

when dilated give the false impression that the face is larger than it really is, the thought being referred back to the individual generally.

The use of the phrase dates back to ancient times. One of its earliest recorded occurrences is in First Corinthians, IV, 6:

"No one of you be puffed-up for one against the other."

The bride of a few weeks noticed that her husband was depressed. "Gerald, dearest," she said, "I know something is troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is; your worries are our worries." "Oh, very well," he said, "we've just had a letter from a girl in New York, and she's suing us for breach of promise."

**CAMOSUN COAL CHUCKLES**

OUR DRIVERS ARE POLITE AND NEAT—THEY BRING YOU COAL THAT CAN'T BE BEAT—THEY BREAK NO CELLAR WINDOWS, OR STREW LUMPS OF COAL ABOUT YOUR DOOR!

EVERY CHUNK GOES IN YOUR BIN—PLEASED PATRONS ARE WHAT WE WOULD WIN!

AND OUR COAL'S CHOCK-FULL OF HEAT!

**Camosun Coal Co.**  
WOOD · COAL · COKE  
G5235 1010 BROAD ST.

**APPLE MARY**

By Martha Orr

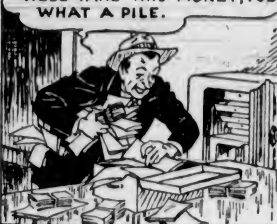
SO CRAFTEE THINKS HE AND HIS SON, BERTRAM, ARE GOING TO FRAME ME, AND TAKE ALL THE MONEY I PUT INTO THAT DEAL WITH HIM. IT'S MARY'S MONEY, TOO.



HE DOESN'T KNOW I'M WORK FAST, I'LL GET AHEAD OF THEM. THEY WON'T BE WATCHING ME, YET. NOW'S MY CHANCE.



HERE THEY ARE! THE BONDS AND PAPERS. WON'T TAKE ME LONG TO TURN THESE INTO CASH. MIGHT AS WELL TAKE THIS MONEY, TOO. WHAT A PILE.



NOW, BACK TO MARY'S TO GET MY THINGS. CRAFTEE NEVER GETS TO HIS OFFICE BEFORE NOON. I'LL BE SO FAR AWAY BY THEN, HE'LL NEVER FIND ME. HEY, TAXI!



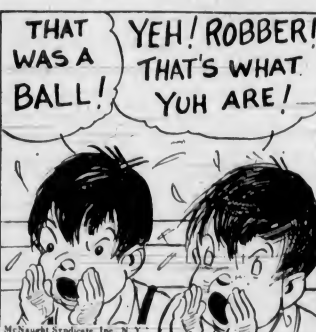
THROUGH THE DARKNESS, SPROCKET RACES BACK TO APPLE MARY'S WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT. HE MUST VANISH BEFORE CRAFTEE DISCOVERS HIS TREACHERY.

MARTHA ORR

**TODDY**

We Got In!

By George Marcoux

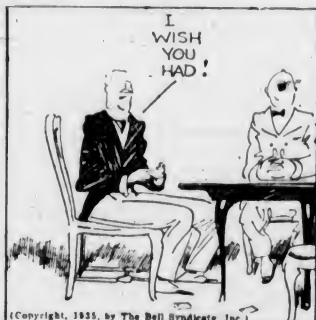
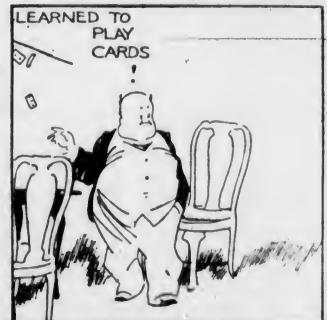
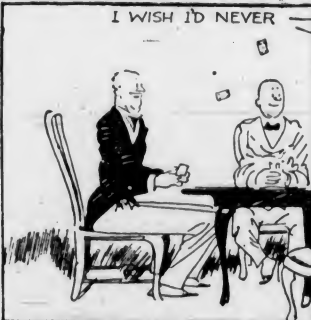
**POPEYE**

By Segar

**POP**

Where Knowledge Would Help

By J. Millar Watt

**NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY**

By Clifford McBride

**TILLIE THE TOILER**

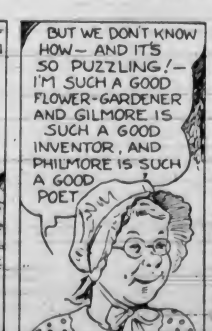
A Realistic Dream

By Westover

**DIXIE DUGAN**

Low and High

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebe





*for your*

# VACATION

## VICTORIA

### ANGELA HOTEL

Now under entirely new management. Completely renovated and redecorated throughout. Suites with bath, single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service, first-class cuisine. Reasonable rates.

905 Burrard Avenue PAUL G. KOOF, Manager Phone 5 5225 and G 0135

### BEVERLEY HOTEL APARTMENTS

724 YATES STREET, OFF DOUGLAS  
When visiting Victoria, cut your expenses in half by securing one of our light housekeeping rooms or a cozy bedroom, at reasonable rates.

914 Hazel Ninety Large Rooms Transient or Permanent PHONE 5 2915 PROP. JAS. A. GRIFFITH

### ARCTIC STUDIO

JOHN D. C. McTAVISH  
Totem Poles and Exquisite Carvings of Indian and Eskimo. Baskets, Mosses, Bracelets, Alaskan Black Diamond Jewelry, Etc.

Belmont House, Opposite the Empress Hotel, 614-616 Humboldt St., Victoria, B.C.

### DALE'S ROAST CHICKENS

IMPROVES ANY VACATION  
643 FORT STREET

### DOMINION HOTEL YATES AT BLANSHARD, VICTORIA, B.C.

Comfortable Rooms . . . Hospitable Service . . . Excellent Cuisine  
Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus.

### EMPRESS HOTEL THE PALATIAN CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

Meals at Popular Prices . . . Afternoon Tea—35c and 50c  
SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

### ASK THE TRAVEL BUREAU

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MRS. LEES  
An Ideal Rest and Holiday Home Among Beautiful Surroundings. Only Four and One-Half Miles from City. Farm Products. Every Home Comfort. City Water, Light, Etc. Bus Passes the Door. Cadboro Bay, Victoria, B.C.

## CORDOVA BAY

### McMorran's Pavilion RIGHT ON THE BEACH

Modern stucco camp and cottages. Boats, bathing booths, teas, ice creams, etc. Postoffice.  
Dances every Saturday night; six-piece orchestra; admission 25c

## BRENTWOOD BAY

### BRENTA LODGE P.O. R.R. No. 1, Saanichton

A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood Colleges. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Paved for the Salmon and Chinook. The Mill Bay Ferry passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Kaituma 1M—Herald Building, Prop.

## SOOKE

### TY COLLWYN

"THE HOME OF COMFORT" . . . FOR A RESTFUL HOLIDAY  
SUNDAY DINNERS—50¢  
WEEKLY RATES, \$15 INCLUSIVE  
Under New Management Entrance Opposite Postoffice

## EAST SOOKE

### GLENAIRLEY FARM EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.

Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation: boats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, dancing, etc. Good home cooking, plenty of Jersey Cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Inclusive rates, \$15 per week. Biddle House, 50c per hour. Phone or write Major Cavanagh, East Sooke.

### SEAGIRT 180 ACRES OF VACATIONLAND

Warm Bathing, Boating, Hiking, Boarding Accommodation, Housekeeping Cottages. Reasonable Rates. Cream, Eggs, Fruit and Vegetables from the Farm. East Sooke, V.I., B.C. Accommodation by Reservations Only.

## COWICHAN BAY

### COWICHAN BAY INN

"An Ideal Vacation Paradise"—Now Under New Management—Completely re-furnished throughout. A fully modern inn, overlooking the water. Cuisine to suit the most exclusive tastes. Blue Cord Coffee Shop in conjunction. BOATING—BATHING—FISHING. Phone Dances 4662.

## DUNCAN

### THE GREENHAVEN DUNCAN, B.C.

Modern in every way. Luncheon and fountain service. Where courtesy, quality and service reign supreme.

## LAKE COWICHAN

### LAKESIDE HOTEL AND CABINS LAKE COWICHAN

An ideal spot in which to spend a restful holiday. Beautifully situated on the lake shore, among fine old shade trees. The hotel has recently acquired an additional lake frontage, where attractive one and two-room housekeeping cabins have been erected. Rates, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day. Weekly and monthly rates on application. Hotel rates, \$2.00 per day; \$15.00 per week. Bathing, boating, fishing and hiking.

## DRIVE TO ALBERNI NOTED FOR LOVELY MOUNTAIN SCENERY

Cameron Lake in Lovely Setting Is Passed en Route to Huge Sporting Area—Hunting and Fishing Unlimited—Tennis and Golf Within Easy Reach, and Good Roads Abound

LEAVING Parksville behind on the junction of the Island Highway and the Pacific Highway the visitor enters upon a different type of scenery to that which lies to the south. Following the road to Alberni the signs of man's habitation are forgotten and the well-kept highway is the only sign of civilization for miles at a stretch.

The first point of historical interest that can be found anywhere, Cathedral Grove, better known as "The Tall Timber." Here the natural park-like forest stands untouched by the depredations of the logger's axe, the stately trunks of fir, spruce, hemlock and cedar rising in some

Orchards of Coombs  
Next on the road, the orchards and fields of Coombs draw delighted comment at this time of year, the highway running level and straight through a settlement originally founded by the Salvation Army workers, and now a flourishing farming district, cut from the timberland. On either side the heavy forest has been logged over, and nothing but the scrub trees remain of the dense forest which stood here forty years ago. Then the green woods close down to the edge of the highway and the road, though perfect in condition, commences to wind among huge trees and giant boulders and you are in the Cameron Lake district.

The lake itself bursts on your view from among woods that run down to the edge of the shingle beach. On the farther side the mountains rise straight from the shore, mirrored in the calm surface of the clear water. The variegated colors of the lake are a source of wonder to the visitor, for the reflections throw back the blue of the sky overhead, the green of the foliage and the slate grey of the walls of rock. The general effect is that of emerald green.

Fishing is excellent  
Cameron Lake forms the headwaters of the Little Qualicum River, and fishing is excellent in the lake itself and also the entire length of the river. The Little Qualicum Falls make an impressive sight, and are easily accessible through a well-made trail. Boating, bathing, hiking and mountain climbing are within the grasp of those who spend a vacation at Cameron Lake. The well-known trail to the summit of Mount Arrowsmith starts from here, and an elevation of 5,975 feet may be obtained in a few hours' climb.

A marvelous view of the country is to be had from the top of Mount Arrowsmith. Just beyond the north end of the lake stands one of the most famous glades of giant trees

### Fishing Bulletin

THE following is a summary of fishing conditions on Vancouver Island at the end of the week. This information is possible through the co-operation of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

General Notes—Excellent sport has been enjoyed during the past week and should continue for the next seven or eight days, especially with large Springs and Cohoes in practically all waters from Victoria to Campbell River; black bass (fresh water) in Florence, Langford, Beaver and Durand Lakes, all near Victoria; sea trout, Sooke Harbor and Qualicum; black sea bass, off Becher Bay and Victoria Breakwater and waters between; steelhead, in the Ash River, Alberni district.

Salmon—Springs: Bigger fish in Saanich Arm, Cowichan Bay and Qualicum, Comox and Campbell Rivers. Cohoes: With light lure in Cowichan Bay, and beginning off Oak Bay. Black Bass (Fresh Water)—Good sport Florence, Langford, Beaver and Durand Lakes. Trout—Good in tidal pools in Qualicum and "The Old Town," that stands beside the Soanax River. This picturesque town is only two miles away from Port Alberni; which sprang into being in later years, with the establishment of mills and with the arrival of the railway, the terminus of which is at "The Port."

Sea Trout—Sooke Harbor and Qualicum, Flies, Bucktail, Polar Bear and Professor, then by last with yellow and body, grey teal wing and red tag.

Black Sea Bass—With spinner and light tackle many fish being taken, four to nine pounds, off Becher Bay; smaller, from Victoria Breakwater.

Steelhead—Good fishing in Ash River, especially Wolf Creek Pool and near Deacon's Fishing Cabin.

RAIL AND ROAD MEET—Here is the meeting point of rail and boat, for up the beautiful Alberni Canal, a natural waterway stretching in from the Pacific for the distance of forty miles, it is possible to navigate the largest ocean-going vessels. A trip down the canal is an experience in itself, for the salt water takes on the appearance of a river, hemmed in by hills that rise sheer from the water's edge; never more than a mile or so in width and

varying in aspect at every headland that is rounded. The canal has played a tremendous part in the development of Alberni and Port Alberni, coastal steamers and freighters making it a regular port of call.

Boats Port Alberni and Alberni are the logical centres of a huge sporting area. Hunting and fishing are unlimited, both in the canal and in any of the many lakes and streams. Tennis and golf are within easy reach of either town. Miles of good roads lie waiting in the glorious sunshine to carry the exploring visitor into the heart of unbroken forest.

### Sproat Lake

Nine and a half miles from Alberni lies Sproat Lake, which is yearly growing in popularity as a tourist resort. Only sixteen miles to the farther end, yet there are more than 140 miles of shore line, so numerous are the bays and inlets. A newly-constructed road enables the visitor to drive half-way up the lake shore, whereas it was possible to reach only the lower end in previous years. The devastating logging camp has as yet barely touched this lovely lake, and the scenery is as it was before the arrival of the white man. Fishing, boating and bathing, to-

## LUMMI ISLAND NOTED RESORT

"The Willows" Lies Within Easy Reach of Bellingham—Good Accommodation

Fifteen miles from Bellingham lies Lummi Island, a delightful vacation resort in the blue waters of the Gulf. Served by "The Willows," Lummi Island is rapidly becoming known as a centre for the ideal vacation.

Excellent accommodation is available, with the choice of inside bedrooms or little cottages, nestled among the trees in the garden. These are cared for daily, and offer real seclusion and convenience. A short distance from The Willows is one of the most beautiful beaches on the island, an ideal children's playground, an attractive place for sun bathing, swimming, beach fires, or just loafing in the sun. A wide range of amusements include tennis, dancing, badminton,

## Sproat Lake, a Mecca for Fishermen



Within a Few Miles of Alberni and Port Alberni Lies This Beautiful Sheet of Water. In Addition to the Wonderful Scenery, It Is Known as One of the Finest Fishing Waters on Vancouver Island.

cases to more than 200 feet. Creeks and streams come tumbling down the mountainside to empty into the lake.

### BAD CURVES ELIMINATED

Tremendous improvements have been wrought to the highway over the Alberni hills in the last few years. In the old days there was need for the "turn off" at various creeks for the motorist to root off his engine in the ascent and to quench his smoking brakes in the descent. Now the dangerous curves are eliminated, the grades have been cut and the road, widened to such an extent that it is possible to meet and pass the largest stage or truck anywhere without the slightest danger.

From the summit of the Alberni Mountain the road drops down into the valley at the head of the Alberni Canal. Through miles of woods and farms the highway winds its way to Alberni, locally known as "The Old Town," that stands beside the Soanax River. This picturesque town is only two miles away from Port Alberni; which sprang into being in later years, with the establishment of mills and with the arrival of the railway, the terminus of which is at "The Port."

Here is the meeting point of rail and boat, for up the beautiful Alberni Canal, a natural waterway stretching in from the Pacific for the distance of forty miles, it is possible to navigate the largest ocean-going vessels. A trip down the canal is an experience in itself, for the salt water takes on the appearance of a river, hemmed in by hills that rise sheer from the water's edge; never more than a mile or so in width and

together with ease of access and glorious surroundings, make this an unusually popular spot. Sproat Lake shares the scenic and vacation advantages with Great Central Lake, only four miles distant.

Ray: "What is the longest word in the English language, May?" May: "Smiles, because there is a mile between the first letter and the last."

Ray: "Wrong. There are two longer. Rubber, because you can always stretch it, and ring, because there is no end to it."

A school inspector began by putting a few questions to the small girls.

"Now," he said, "if all the good people were white, and all the bad people were black, what color would you be?"

Some of the children said white and others black, but little Gloria, who had remained silent until the others replied, said: "Please, sir, I'd be streaky."

## NANAIMO

### Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo THOMAS STEVENSON Manager

For overnight, or just a meal, plan to stop at this impressively good hotel. Wonderfully attractive meals—a treat to all who appreciate the choicest food expertly prepared by white chefs. The prices are extremely moderate.

### PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you.

Fountain Service in Connection "We Never Close"

## QUALICUM BEACH

### BAYVIEW PARK QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.

A most pleasing spot to spend your vacation. Smooth sandy beach. Secluded comfortable cabins, one to three rooms. Hot showers. For particulars apply Lane & Hill.

## QUALICUM BEACH

Swimming: Sea and Fresh. Cottages: Furnished. Fishing: Fly and Trolling

### "SHERWOOD" Fishing

Little Qualicum River, on Island Highway, Just North of Qualicum Beach. Comfortable furnished cottages on river and sea, electric light. Cottages, \$10 per week and up. Meals served if required. Boats, row and power. P.O. Address: E. D. Sherburnham, R.R.-1 Parksville, B.C. Phone 41 H Parksville.

### SUNSET INN QUALICUM BEACH ON THE GOLF COURSE

Rooms with meals, \$3 daily. Weekly rate, \$20 single and \$38 double. With private bath, \$49 double. Badminton, riding, golf, also an attractive private beach with bathing and boating facilities. Under the personal management of Lt. Col. and Mrs. and Mr. Anthony Playfair.

### THE LOG CABIN "ON THE SANDS" QUALICUM BEACH, V.I.

Cabins by the week or month. Meals. Teas. Home cooking. Fountain service, ice creams, confectionery, etc. Boats for hire. Golf, fishing, swimming. Write for reservations S. Cunningham.

### QUALICUM BEACH THE MECCA OF ALL GOOD TOURISTS

For information regarding houses, cottages or land, write P. H. BULLER, Box 11, Qualicum Beach, V.I. Phone 63M and 63F.

### QUALICUM SEAVIEW CAMP

Cabins and tents with extras. Fly and sea fishing. On the beach, 4-mile off main highway. Two double beds in each cabin, equipped with comfortable box springs, stoves, etc. Acres of liberty. Rates, \$10.00 per week, boats included. Look for sign at Turn-Off, 1 1/2 Miles North Qualicum Beach.

## ROYSTON BEACH

### Royston Beach Auto Camp

Comfortable cabins, furnished or unfurnished. Showers and up-to-date sanitation. City water, electric light. Swimming, fishing, golf, dancing. 43 miles north of Nanaimo; 30 miles south of Campbell River. Phone Courtenay 18F. M. E. Martin, Prop.

## COURTENAY

### CROTEAU CAMP FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

The only camp on the Forbidden Plateau. New cabins, spring beds, all furnished. Make reservations early. For a real rest come on up and bring your fishing rod for a week or two. Pack train from Courtenay twice a week. Guides, Moderate rates. For full information apply to Comas Valley Lands, Ltd., or Cartfield Motors, Courtenay, B.C.

### MARIWOOD LAKE CAMP On the FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

The most centrally located camp on the Plateau, most convenient for the fishing lakes, and closest to Mt. Albert Edward and the Castle. The Camp is supplied by regular pack train from the Lodge. Rates, \$3.00 per day inclusive. You may reach the Camp either via the old Dove Creek Trail or via the new and scenic route from the Lodge. Address all inquiries to The Forbidden Plateau Lodge, Box 87, Courtenay, B.C.

## CAMERON LAKE

### CAMERON LAKE CHALET

A typical mountain hostelry overlooking the lake, 400 ft. above sea level, in the midst of lovely scenery. Just off the Alberni Highway. Fishing, boating, bathing, hiking. Rates, \$2.75 and \$3.75 per day, inclusive of meals. Geo. W. Wootell, Manager.

## ALBERNI

### ARLINGTON HOTEL ALBERNI, B.C.

Single rooms, \$1.00. Special rates by the week. Meals, 50c. Licensed premises. F. W. Austin, Prop. Modern refrigeration. "Where the customer is always right."

### KEMPE'S TEA ROOMS Alberni, B.C.

Teas, Ice Cream, Lunches, Confectionery, Light Groceries. Rest Rooms. In the centre of the town.

## PORT ALBERNI

### SOMAS HOTEL PORT ALBERNI, B.C.

Good Accommodation All the Year Round

## SAVARY ISLAND

### Royal Savary Hotel—Savary Island, B.C.

More beautiful than any spot on the South West coast. Warm BATHING, boating, fishing, golf, tennis, outdoor badminton, dancing, lovely shady trails, miles of perfect white sand beach. NO MOTORCARS. A modern hotel with first-class accommodation. Reservations—Royal Savary Hotel, Savary Island, B.C. or The Travel Bureau, 344 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. LOVELIER THAN HAWAII.

## ALTA LAKE

### RAINBOW LODGE ALTA LAKE, B.C.

Coast residents will find the bracing mountain air at Rainbow Lodge a healthful change after a winter at the lower levels. The Lodge is situated on the shore of beautiful Alta Lake, 2,300 ft. above sea level and thirty-eight miles inland. Reached from Vancouver by Union Steamship Company to Boushams, thence by P.O.E. Railway over a combined sea and rail trip through a region of unsurpassed beauty. Round trip \$4.95. Fishing, swimming, hiking, dancing, boating, tennis, horseback riding and mountain climbing. Guests have choice of sleeping cabin or room in Lodge. Rates reasonable. Alexander Philip, Alta Lake, B.C.

## SAN JUAN ISLAND

### KWAN LAMAH Near Friday Harbor, Washington, First Stop Out of Sidney on International Ferry

On historic San Juan Island. Visit the sites of both British and American camps occupied during the boundary dispute. Accommodation in modern hotel and cabins located along a sheltered shore line. Excellent meals. Abundance of fresh vegetables, fruits, milk and cream. Tennis, fishing, hiking, picnics, camp fires, free rowboats. Weekly rates: \$12.50 and \$17.50; also housekeeping cabins. Address: Kwan Lamah, Friday Harbor, Washington, U.S.A.



# University School



- Close up of School Building -



"University School" from driveway



"Harvey House" from the Rose Garden



G. H. Scarrett B.A.



- Main School Building -

FROM an enviable situation on the slopes of Mount Tolmie, University School, the oldest residential school for boys in the province, looks down over the meadows on the city of Victoria.

The earliest beginnings of the school date back to days of long ago. In 1888 the Rev. W. W. Bolton, M.A., of Gonville, and Cairns, Cambridge, took over St. Paul's School, Esquimalt, and quartered his many boarders in the neighboring houses. Mr. Bolton was a great athlete, a Rugby player and amateur half-mile champion of England, and a boxer of no mean repute, and from the very first Mr. Bolton saw to it that athletics had their proper place in his school. The old boys of this school are widely scattered; many are still to be found, useful members of the community; some hold positions of honor and all have distinguished themselves in the realms of sport. A few names of those who have won local distinction will suffice: E. Scholfield, late Provincial Librarian; Captain Gillespie, Alexander Gillespie, Harry Powell, Frank Warde. These and their contemporaries may, in a sense, be regarded as the first scholars of the school.

Mr. Bolton's work was interrupted by a long stay in California. But in 1892 he returned and resumed teaching, conducting a school in Oak Bay for small boys.

University School proper came into being in 1900, when Mr. Bolton was joined by J. C. Barnacle, of London University, who specialized in older boys. The junior boys were housed in Oak Bay, the seniors on Richmond Avenue.

#### Choosing a Site

A YEAR later they were joined by R. V. Harvey, M.A., of Magdalene College, Cambridge, headmaster of Queen's School, Vancouver, who

moved his school to Victoria and, for a short time, occupied buildings on Rockland Avenue. The soon amalgamated with University School, and the three headmasters thereupon set about choosing a site for a new school where all the boys could be accommodated.

The present fine establishment is the result. On October 7, 1908, the corner stone of the new school was laid, the ceremony being performed by the Hon. Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia.

That building, which is still the administration building in that it has the offices and headmaster's quarters, was the nucleus of the very much extended establishment which has grown up since then.

The combined school at the time of its removal to the present site totalled about seventy boys.

During the years between 1900 and 1913 the school was very prosperous, at one time having as many as 230 boys on the roll. The first serious reverse suffered was in 1914, when the school lost Captain Harvey, who was killed overseas. The war took away also practically all the staff who were fit to go, as well as many of the senior boys. Mr. Bolton and Mr. Barnacle

still remained and carried on in the face of many difficulties until June, 1920, when Mr. Bolton was compelled by ill-health to retire.

For the next three years Mr. Barnacle successfully carried on the school as a military school; but in 1923 he, in turn, was forced to retire on account of failing health. He was succeeded by Dr. A. O. MacRae, B.A., of Dalhousie, and Ph.D. of Jena, who resigned in the following year.

#### Prosperous Times

FROM September, 1924, till May, 1925, G. H. Scarrett, B.A., of Queen's, member of the Royal Society of Teachers of Great Britain, was acting headmaster of the school, while the financial affairs were cared for by A. G. Bolton.

In May, 1925, the Rev. W. W. Bolton returned from the South Seas and again assumed the headmastership of the school. The following three years were prosperous times and the enrollment was as high as 140 boys.

In January, 1927, Mr. Bolton resigned and G. M. Billings, B.A., of Jesus College, Oxford, for fifteen years headmaster of the Shanghai Public School, was appointed headmaster.

During the following year the enrollment reached 178. The school in all respects seemed to be running at capacity. The senior boys competed in the Intermediate Rugby League and the senior cricket eleven played against the best teams in the district. In January, 1930, when Mr. Billings resigned, J. I. Simpson, M.A., Glasgow University, house master since 1924, took over the headmastership. Although the enrollment decreased during the following two years, the school continued to maintain its many and varied activities. In the Summer of 1931 the school cricket eleven was of such excellent calibre that they toured the province and gave an excellent account of themselves wherever they played.

In January, 1931, another change in the financial structure was effected and J. H. Beatty and R. J. Spratt purchased the common shares from Mr. Bolton and Mr. MacRae.

After the resignation of Mr. Simpson in July, 1932, Mr. Billings again took over the headmastership. Due in great measure to the prevailing economic depression, the enrollment decreased rapidly, and in September, 1934, was thirty-six. Early in 1935 the school company went into liquidation; the courts appointed F. E. Winkler, trustee for the bondholders, as receiver, and Mr. Scarrett was again named acting headmaster. In what has been a strenuous effort to maintain the continuity of the school, Mr. Scarrett has carried on to the entire satisfaction of parents and those vitally interested in the welfare of the school. The bondholders now own the school, and in future it will operate with a board of governors under the Friendly Societies Act, and the headmaster's appointment has been made a permanency.

#### Activity Is Maintained

DURING the past two terms, despite the low enrollment, every normal activity of the school has been

maintained. This has been made possible by the magnificent spirit of co-operation between masters, prefects and boys. The headmaster has had twenty-five years of experience in the workings of residential schools, and his record as a master and a disciplinarian is well known, as are his many successes in preparing boys for examination. He has been on the staff of University School for fifteen years; he has the enviable ability of picking his lieutenants well, of getting from them, the best possible results; and of making real friends both with and of those with whom he comes in contact and of those who serve under him. Mr. Scarrett can be counted on to maintain the policies and traditions set out by the founders, all of whom he had the good fortune to know (two of them intimately) as headmasters under whom he served.

The Old Boys' Association, 300 strong, is wholeheartedly behind the school under its new regime and has pledged itself to do everything possible to help the school, of which its members still consider themselves part, to usher in a new era of usefulness and achievement.

There are members in every part of the world: China, Japan, England, South America. Many of them have gained the highest possible honors in their respective fields of effort. The Honorary Boards at the school bear more than 250 names of boys who have matriculated from the school, some of them with senior matriculation. There are over 300 names on the association's roll, and promises of support and expressions of goodwill are perpetually forthcoming from these men who were once boys at the old school.

#### The School Grounds

THE grounds of University School comprise about fifteen acres, all actually laid out and available as play-  
(Continued on Page 6)



# A MAN OF ACHIEVEMENT

By Elmer Davis

If her father hadn't read about him in the home-town paper, nothing might ever have happened; or if she hadn't got that letter from New York, just before she went to Boston to another girl's wedding. It lay beside her plate when she came down to breakfast; and Bee Sherwell was thankful that her mother breakfasted in bed, that her father had already lighted his cigar and retired behind the morning paper. She ripped it open nervously.

"Dear Bee—" (Arthur usually began with "Dearest.") "If your father feels that way, I don't see what we can do but wait. Four thousand a year isn't a bad salary nowadays, but I suppose he can't realize that. As for his being unable to do anything for us, I don't want you to think for a moment that I counted on that—"

Oh, you didn't? thought Bee, laying down the letter to gulp a swallow of scalding coffee. It was reasonable enough to expect C. P. Sherwell, who had got a million or more when he put his mills into that merger in 1929, to do something for his only child, who wanted to marry a poor but worthy young man; and she hadn't known till last week that he had been paid in stock that hadn't paid a dividend for years. (Why couldn't Arthur be honest about it? . . . She read on—)

"I'm pretty sure of getting ahead in the firm, though it may be slow work; and in a year and a half you'll be twenty-one, and we can marry whether your father consents or not. The waiting will be hard, I know—"

He went on to tell her how hard the waiting would be, dutifully expressing the proper emotions (you could count on Arthur, always, for the proper emotions); and then he said when he supposed she'd be coming through New York on her way back from the wedding.

Her father emerged from behind his newspaper, and said she'd better go up and say good-bye to her mother if she expected to make that train.

"Have a good time, my child," said Mrs. Sherwell, with the smooth good nature that Bee was beginning to suspect was a mask for boredom.

"I'll try to . . . Often a bridesmaid but never a bride." "I suppose it's useless," said her mother, "to remind you that you're only nineteen; and that most young people have to wait, in these times."

Her father drove her to the train—they had let the chauffeur go when the dividends stopped. He complained a good deal about having to drive his own car; it was a symptom, he said, of the way things were going in this country. But Bee suspected that he really enjoyed it; he hated golf, so he hadn't much to do now that he had retired. It was an impressive car (it had cost eight thousand dollars, in 1929); but in the age of streamlining it was beginning to look like an antique.

"Had," she said, abruptly. "I heard from Arthur. He—he's willing to wait." "Sensible young fellow," observed C. P. Sherwell, with barely concealed relief. "It won't be long till he's making enough to support you decently. In the meantime—"

"In the meantime," said Bee, "I want a job." "You haven't the right to have a job. Any job you could get would be a job some other girl needs—a girl who hasn't got a comfortable home to live in. Besides, you're not trained for anything special—"

"I know; I was expected just to sit around till I got married. But they did train me for something special at school—and a non-competitive job at that; to keep house and be a competent partner for the man I marry."

A group of men stood talking on the station platform; two of them detached themselves and came toward the Sherwells—the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and somebody Bee didn't know. A young man, with good clothes that he wore as if he hadn't always been used to good clothes, and eyes that looked as if he generally got what he wanted.

"MR. SHERWELL," said the secretary, "I want you to meet an old Wayneport boy who's made good in New York—Tom Clinch. . . . And Miss Sherwell, Mr. Clinch." Bee nodded; her father displayed a sudden interest.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Clinch. I remember you as a boy around town, and of course I read that piece about you in the Evening Star last night. It's quite a while since you've been back in Wayneport, isn't it?"

"Ten years. But my parents are dead, and my job keeps me on the road." "Your firm sent you here, didn't it, to make an industrial survey of the Wayneport area? How did you happen to miss me?"

"I meant to call on you, of course, Mr. Sherwell. But I didn't finish seeing the active men till this morning; and by that time the home office had wired me to take the next train back to New York. I hope to come back some of these days and pay the town a real visit."

He lifted his hat and walked away—hardly glancing at Bee, but the look in his eyes gave her a curious feeling that he had seen something he intended to do something about as soon as he could get around to it. . . . Then she glanced at her father; he suddenly looked ten years older, and she could guess why. A few years ago anybody who was making an industrial survey of the Wayneport area would have called on C. P. Sherwell first of all, and it wouldn't have mattered much if he had never called on anybody else.

"Clinch," she said. "I don't remember anybody named Clinch." "You wouldn't. His people were nobody—kept a little candy store in one of the river streets. At that," said her father, "they were one of our old families; they came over the mountains with the Sherwells in the first rush after the Revolution. . . . But the Clinches never amounted to much, till this fellow."



Tom, I'll get on the plane with you, and marry you when we get to New York."

message to Arthur: "Sorry can't see you in New York. Am returning via Albany." With that off her mind she felt better. The train started; she looked up at the intent face, the badly worn good clothes of Tom Clinch. She meant to ignore him; she was still angry at his tactlessness with her father.

"I WAS just about to order a cocktail," he said, sitting down beside her. "If you'd join me—"

"A cocktail," Bee decided, "is just about what I need." "You don't remember it," he said later, "but we're old acquaintances. I used to deliver The Evening Star after school, and the first day I took the route I was all jitters at the idea of walking right into the Sherwell yard and throwing a paper on the Sherwell porch. Like barging into the White House."

"But of course," she said delightedly, "I remember Tom, the paper boy; I used to see you often. . . . It must give you quite a thrill to come back years later and be written up in that same paper."

"Yes, it does. In fact—My job keeps me traveling, but I get vacations. I could have come back years ago. But the Clinches had never amounted to much in Wayneport; I made up my mind that I wasn't coming back till I was somebody; they had to notice. I suppose that's childish."

"I think it's perfectly natural." A waiter came through, then, with the first call to lunch; and Bee realized that she had had nothing but coffee this morning. "So long as we are old acquaintances," she said, "don't you think we might go with our reminiscences in the diner?"

So they had lunch together (with separate checks); and they talked all afternoon in the club car, about practically everything. A girl who has always looked at Wayneport and the world from up above had never realized how different it must all look when you were climbing up from below; beside him she felt humble, and very useless.

"You're going to Boston?" he said. "Then your car will be switched off at Albany in the middle of the night. But after this wedding, I suppose you're going home by way of New York, aren't you?"

"Yes, indeed. I'll be coming down Thursday afternoon." "My next field trip won't start as soon as that. What about dining with me on Thursday?"

"I'd love to," said Bee. "Call me at the Decatur about six." On Thursday, coming down from Boston, she remembered that she hadn't told Arthur that she was going to be in New York after all. Of course she ought to see him while she was here, and go out to Montclair to call on his mother. But she had nothing to say to Arthur; he would have nothing to say to her, except that waiting would be hard, but there was nothing else to do. Lucky for Arthur that he hadn't had to fight his way up, like Clinch; he'd still be down there.

Good heavens, she wondered, what am I thinking of? . . . But she knew when he telephoned at six, with appalling news: The office had ordered him to Atlanta; he had to

take an eight o'clock train. That, she reflected, didn't leave them time for dinner; she was sick with disappointment. But he was going on—"I'm all packed, Bee. Will you meet me at the Pennsylvania station just as soon as you can? We could dine in the station restaurant; if you wouldn't mind an ex-ante-run date—"

"I'll be there in fifteen minutes," she promised. "I'll be there in fifteen minutes," she promised.

ALL through dinner he kept glancing at the clock—you could see the wasn't a man who missed trains; but that was better than not seeing him at all. Bee was surprised to find how much they had to say to each other after four days apart; when he had to go to the train she went with him, clear down to the platform.

"And you don't know how long you'll be in the South?" she asked him. "This is a dreadful job, Tom! You can't ever call your time your own!" "I never minded that before; I live in a hotel, and I didn't make much difference to me whether I was here or somewhere else. . . . At that," he said, "it's a pretty good job. Right thousand a year is good money, at my age."

"But won't they ever give you a job in the home office, or some place where you could stay put a while?" "Some day. But I seem to have a gift for getting information out of people that makes me worth quite a lot more as a field man than I'd be at a desk, till I'm older. Trainmen up and down the platform began to shout "All aboard." His eyes held her. "Bee—I can't tell you how decent it was of you to come over here for this little while. She shrugged that away, with a catch of nervous laughter. "I hope I haven't spoiled your evening," he pursued. "It's still early, if you're going anywhere."

"I'm going back to Wayneport by the next train." He stared at her; she flushed, but didn't try to evade his eyes. "There's nobody else in New York that I care about seeing," she said simply.

At that he kissed her, and didn't let her go till the train began to move. Then, trapping into the vestibule— "I won't say goodbye," he told her. "I'm due for a few days off when I finish this Atlanta job; and I'll spend those days in Wayneport."

But from Atlanta his first sent him to New Orleans, and then on to one of the Texas cities. He wrote often enough, but his letters were brief, constrained; they didn't sound like him at all. And while he was in San Antonio Arthur wrote to her that his aunt had died and left him ten thousand dollars. "I may not get the money for months," he added scrupulously, "but this ought to make a difference to your father."

She thought it over, and then wrote in reply: "It might make a difference to father, but I'm afraid it doesn't to me. A man you don't meet waiting for a man you'd better not wait for. You'll meet plenty of girls who'd suit you as well as I would; and I—Well, I might as well tell you that I'm going to marry another man as soon as he gets around to asking me. I like you a lot, Arthur, but this is different."

MORE than once, after that letter was in the mail, she regretted her candor. She wasn't sure that she wanted to marry Tom Clinch; she wasn't sure he wanted to marry her.

Then Tom wrote from Dallas that he was just off for Chicago; he had an appointment to see one man there on the morning of his arrival (that would be this morning, Bee computed, reading the letter at breakfast;

Two weeks' vacation. Yet, when at last she drove down to the station to meet him, she suddenly felt the fragility of it all. But when he got off the Pullman and took her in his arms she forgot her worries. They had so many things to say to each other that they had almost reached her home before she asked him if he had had any luck about getting transferred to the home office.

"Well, yes," he said, "if you call it luck. I'm worth more as a field man; they'll give me a job—but not as good a job as I've got now."

"But you could be home for dinner every evening? . . . Darling, that's a swell job!" They turned into the driveway; rolled back to the house.

"I'd be home for dinner—but you'd have to cook it; the most they'll pay me for a desk job, at the outset, is fifty dollars a week. I'd meant to tell you this sooner—ask you which you'd rather do—"

BUT it was too late for her to answer him. Now, her parents were greeting him; and then there were cocktails in the living-room. In a general atmosphere of festivity, C. P. Sherwell at last got down to business.

"Well, Mr. Clinch—Tom, rather—Bee tells me you two want to get married. She's young, of course; but if she wants you, and you can support her—I understand you're getting eight thousand a year? Then Tom had to explain, while Bee's father listened in rising horror. "What?" he exploded at last. "You think you could support her on fifty a week?"

"I could, sir. Not the way she's used to living, of course; but—"

"But you thought I'd come through with an allowance for her?" "No, sir, I didn't think that. Your stock in the mill merger hasn't paid you a cent since 1930. . . . I understand how much I'm asking of Bee; it would mean work—hard work, and poverty. But we'd have a chance to see something of each other that way—"

"But—good God! It's not just the money; if you let yourself be reduced, unnecessarily, to a third of your present salary, you put yourself on a lower level. You make yourself a fifty-dollar-a-week man!"

And a fifty-dollar man, Bee perceived, could not be regarded as a man of achievement. In the marriage of a Sherwell to a Clinch of achievement there was drama, romance—something to solace her father's soreness at finding himself on the shelf; but the marriage of a Sherwell to a fifty-dollar Clinch would be little better than a scandal.

"You haven't made the change yet?" her father was asking. "You could still keep your present job? . . . Then keep it, if you want to marry Bee!"

"I understand how you feel, Mr. Sherwell; but let's hear what Bee thinks of it. Personally I'd rather take the desk job and have a chance to see my wife every evening; but if she—"

"Of course we'll take the desk job," said Bee. "I don't want to be always saying good-bye to you. And you know, darling, you're the world's worst letter writer."

"I forbid it!" her father snapped. "Till a year from next April you can't get married without my consent. If you were going to

evening in the Pennsylvania station, I'd have asked you to marry me." "I know. I'm not sure I'd have said yes then. . . . And do you? . . . Just the same." And then he kissed her.

"Bee—if I'd had half a minute more that evening in the Pennsylvania station, I'd have asked you to marry me." "I know. I'm not sure I'd have said yes then. . . . And do you? . . . Just the same." And then he kissed her.

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"You thought that was real, too, in its day," he reminded her. "Everything seemed to be breaking right; Tom wrote her that he was coming out next week. They were only letting him have three days off this time; but there was hope that at the end of next month he might be shifted to the home office, and then he could get a two weeks' vacation."

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marry a man you could be proud of, a man we could all be proud of—"

"And don't you think," she broke in fiercely, "that I'm proud of a man who respects me enough to assume that I'm not afraid of work? Who wants to be with me, and knows that I want to be with him, even if it means a little hardship? Who isn't afraid we'll get bored if we see too much of each other? Why, do I have to marry somebody who's making a lot of money, and going to make a lot more? Those 1929-model marriages are beginning to look out of date. It would be nice if we could have money too, but I'd rather have a chance to live with my husband."

"Well—"

Her father shrugged. "If you feel that way a year from next April, I won't be able to stop you. But till then—"

A year from next April. Meanwhile she might see Tom two or three times—between trains, saying good-bye almost as soon as they'd said hello. Tom stood up.

"I'd better take my things down to the hotel, Mr. Sherwell. I'm going to the station tomorrow that I could hardly do when I'm a guest in your house. . . . She can't marry me, here, till a year from April, if you say so; but in New York State she can marry me right now. It's only a little over five hours to Buffalo, and tomorrow morning, when she's had a chance to think it over, I'm going to call her up and ask her to take a train to Buffalo with me, and marry me there."

THE stunned silence that followed came Bee's voice. "Why wait till tomorrow? There's a Buffalo train at 5:15."

"Wait a minute," said her father, hoarsely. "Do you realize what he's asking you, Bee? To run off to another state to evade the law and your parents; to wear yourself out for him when you could live in comfort? Is that what you'd call a 1935-model husband?"

"I think, Charlie," said Mrs. Sherwell suavely, "the model is rather older than that. About 10,000 B.C., I should say; but you needn't think it's ever going to look out of date to women."

"Uh!" said Bee's father. "All ganging on me, are you? . . . Fifty dollars a week! Whaw! Why, Bee must cost us that much now, just by herself. . . . Huh!" he said thoughtfully, and began to grin. "Tom Clinch, you think you're a smart fellow, don't you? Good at statistics, and analysis, and all that. And apparently it never occurred to you that Bee costs us a certain amount of money, living at home, that we might just as well give her an allowance if she lives with you. . . . Or maybe it did occur to you, and you'd be too proud to marry a girl who'd have an allowance as big as your salary."

"Too proud?" said Tom. "Do you think I'm crazy?"

Later, when Bee was alone with her father, she tried to thank him; but in the meantime she had done something.

"Dad, if you could afford this now, you could have afforded it just as well when I was engaged to Arthur. Thank God you didn't suggest it then; but why? You always pretended to like Arthur; did you realize that he was a dud before I did?"

"Not particularly. Fact is, it never occurred to me in those days that we might as well spend that money on you one way as another. But the way Tom put me in a hole, I had to think of something. . . . I don't think we need be afraid that fellow's going to stay in a fifty-dollar job very long. And anybody who can pry money out of me in times like these, C. P. Sherwell finished, "is distinctly a man of achievement."

## Children's Commonwealth In Modern Palestine

By ETHEL REYNOLDS

THE children of the Jewish Commonwealth in modern Palestine—the restoration of the Jewish people to their ancestral land—are the children of a new experiment in education.

It was in 1881, after the Tsarist proclamation against the Jews, that young Hebrews from southern Russia first emigrated to Palestine, and, installing themselves upon the soil of their ancestors, endeavored to cultivate the neglected land.

They came, exhausted, to an arid and unprofitable country. They had no capital. They became the victims of climate, privation and experience. They were in a lamentable condition and great misery.

Fourteen years passed, and their unhappy condition aroused the pity of Baron Edmund Rothschild, who founded and directed the first Rothschild colonies.

### Jewish Journalist

THERE was at that time, in Austria, a very intelligent and able Jewish journalist—Theodore Herzl, at Vienna—who visualized a widely embracing scheme to be conducted by the agency of a Zionist society.

In two years he had convoked at Basle the first Zionist Congress (1897), and had drawn up the programme for a new Hebrew colonization. Herzl died seven years later, but his portrait hangs today in every Jewish home in Palestine.

It was not until the Great War had wrested the country from the Turks, and Allenby received, in 1917, the keys of the Citadel of Jerusalem, that the practical realization of Theodore Herzl's scheme became possible. Lord Balfour's declaration was the first step in the new establishment.

But great precautions were necessary to prevent an economic crisis, and to allow, so far as possible, the resettlement of the Arabs. Little by little the Hebrews have returned; little by little a modern Jerusalem has arisen, and in order that a peaceful future may be the better assured for Palestine, the education of children receives the most diligent attention.

The emigrant children, many of them orphaned, come especially from the persecuting countries—Russia, Austria, Germany—and are gathered in groups in educational centres, and taught self-management and self-help, equally with the Jewish children born in Palestine. The "Children's Republic" is intended to enable boys and girls to support themselves and live in peace and friendliness with their foreign neighbors.

They live in the open country, often in tents in summer—each group a little community of its own, under the direction of experienced elders living near, but not within it; isolated from other groups, graded according to age, and sequestered from molestation. Education begins at three years old, and

for six years is entirely under the management of trained nurses, the children being most carefully reared, and protected from harmful influences. They learn, step by step, each act necessary to the well-being of a healthy child, and by nine years of age can take proper care of the younger ones, assist in the necessary housework, grow, and properly cook, the vegetables they eat.

At nine, they go to the next group for five years. The elder and experienced children of this group become monitors, who teach and manage the child community. It is an eight-hour day—four hours devoted to the welfare of the "Republic," four to study. They learn the rudiments of agriculture, the planting of trees, the proper care of animal and plant life needed for their sustenance; are instructed in domestic hygiene, carpentry and smithing. They are taught to enjoy wholeheartedly, encouraged in gaiety and enthusiasm; shown how to organize holidays and parties, and to share their joys with the little Arab and Mussulman children in their neighborhood.

### Bright and Happy

VERY bright and happy are these children of the "Republic," full of the zest of living, finding the hours never long enough for all they wish to do. Each task interests them, for each has a vital bearing: the livestock must be well fed, cleanly housed, kindly treated. Cows must be carefully milked; milk is a staple article of diet, and only healthy cows give wholesome milk; the cans must be kept clean; for dirt breeds disease. Seeds must be well selected; vegetables carefully grown, and correctly cooked to yield food value. Every avenue of well-being must be carefully regarded. Each need in daily life is understood and intelligently supplied. The tents must be kept clean in summer; in winter, the houses; everything round about them in good condition by their own exertions. It is their Republic, they are responsible for it.

Do the children quarrel among themselves? There is always the wise monitor to appeal to. Is it a serious offence? The children form their own jury, with one of the experienced elders as judge.

Is the case too difficult for the "Republic"? The offender may be excluded for a term of residence with the grown-up staff. All difficulties are settled in this manner. In the presence of elders, too, they budget their weekly expenses. Thus, by actual contact with life, they learn the science of living; the value of the harvest; the necessity of proportion; the balancing of lean years with the fat.

From fourteen to eighteen they complete their training as qualified workers and readily obtain employment on the land or in the factories, or as teachers in the Children's Republic.



# VISITING COVENT GARDEN MARKET

By T. A. RIMMOND.

THOSE who have had the pleasure of visiting Covent Garden Market in the early hours of the morning find it an experience not easily forgotten, and I venture to believe that there is no sight quite like it in the world.

The site of the present market was originally a convent garden, and the name Covent Garden is a corruption of this.

In the twelfth century this garden was an appendage of the Abbey of St. Peter, Westminster, and produce was grown for the use of the inmates of the Abbey. It would seem that they could not always consume all they grew, and the surplus was sold to hucksters, who had stalls around the walls of the garden.

The lands comprising this garden were for some reason confiscated by the King, who gave them by charter to the dual family of Bedford, who ultimately turned the site into a public market.

During the Great Plague many of the stallholders fled, but a few brave souls remained to distribute their produce to the starving people. As a reward for this, their stalls were made rent free, and I believe this privilege descended to their heirs.

The market has changed hands several times in recent years and is now, I believe, in the hands of a syndicate. The revenue obtained must be enormous, for in addition to the high rents (and every inch is rented), the charter allows a toll to be levied upon every package brought in for sale.

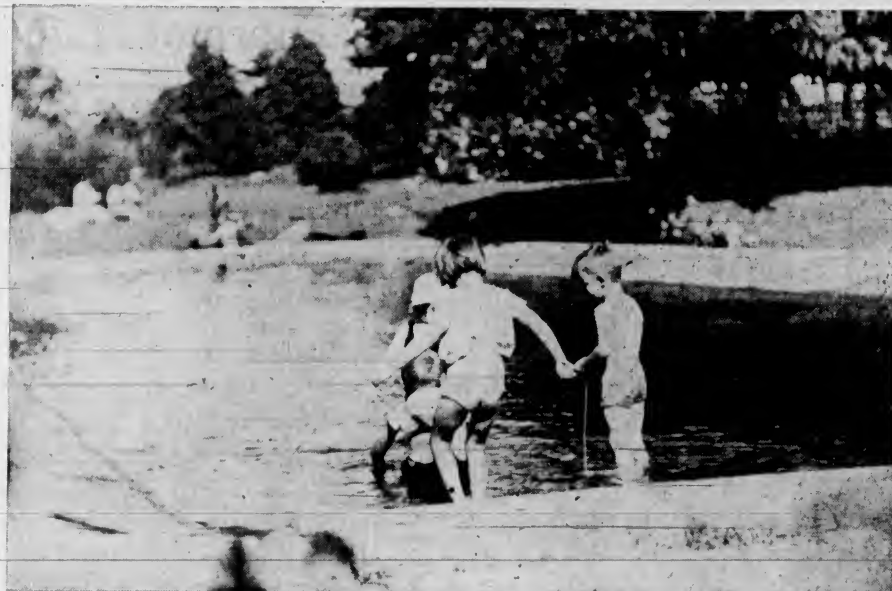
The original market has been added to from time to time, including the huge glass building called the Floral Hall (originally built as a winter garden attached to the famous Opera House, but for some reason never used for the purpose intended), yet the market with these various additions, considering the enormous amount of business carried on, is ridiculously small.

The market, broadly speaking, is divided into three parts: flowers, fruit and vegetables, and in due season one finds produce from practically all over the world.

## In the Flower Market

LET us visit the flower market first, and, if possible, in the Spring. It opens at 5 a.m. and will thus necessitate early rising. At this season the Scilly Island flowers are in, mostly daffodils and narcissus, literally by the ton. Here also we find blooms from the south of France—roses, violets, mimosa—the

## A Cool Spot for Children on a Hot Day



Safe and cooling, the wading pool in Beacon Hill Park draws hundreds of children during the hot days of summer. There they are able to splash about in sun-warmed fresh water without any danger of stepping into hidden holes and getting burned by their depth where they would be helpless. The pool has been a boon to a great many children and to many mothers who are fearful of their little ones when on the seashore.

fragrant wattle that so delights the heart of the Australian visitor—and various other blooms in vast quantities. These are shipped each day from the south of France to Calais, transhipped to steamer and then by fast train from Dover to London, arriving just as

fresh as when picked. Can you imagine the scent of such huge masses of bloom—roses, violets, mimosa, tulip roses, orchids, lilac, stephanotis and lilies of all kinds, including the lovely lily of the valley?

All the porters in this market are women,

who carry everything on their heads, being paid so much for every load, which may vary from a few pounds to forty or fifty pounds.

Let us now wander over to the fruit and vegetable markets. Here the hubbub is worse and, to the untrained eye, a perfect chaos,

This market opens at 4 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, termed "market days," and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 6 a.m., termed "bye-days." We betide the unlucky visitor who gets in the way of a brawny porter (there they are all men) with a load upon his head weighing anything up to 120 or 130 pounds. It is a common sight to see a porter carrying a barrel of apples, which weighs approximately 130 pounds, balanced carefully on his head, hustling along rolling a cigarette. It is to be borne in mind that he is only one of many similarly occupied and this through such a dense crowd of people that the place resembles the proverbial beehive.

## From All the World

HERE again in season we see produce from all over the world—peaches from Spain, Florida, California, Malta, the West Indies and Jaffa; pineapples from the Azores (where the finest in the world are grown); grapes, peaches, pears and nectarines from Rhodesia; bananas from Tenerife and the West Indies; apples from British Columbia, Nova Scotia, the United States, Australia and New Zealand and the English orchards; nuts of all descriptions—including the familiar 1-y-chee—and also many of the lesser known fruits such as persimmons, avocado pears, custard apples (who will ever forget eating his first custard apple?), the queer-looking medlar, and many others.

Here again are English hothouse grapes from Wokingham and Broxbourne, and cucumbers and tomatoes by the ton. Should it be the strawberry season, you will find Southampton berries by the trainload, together with the huge supplies from the Kentish fields around Swanley and the Crays, also salads of all kinds that twenty-four hours previous were growing in the vicinity of Paris, cauliflower from Cornwall, St. Malo and Cherbourg, and stacks of fresh vegetables from the market gardens of Kent and Surrey.

In many of his works that famous author, Rudyard Kipling, refers to familiar smells which serve to remind one of particular places and occasions. The writer, who spent some twelve years in this famous market (a number of years ago at that), can never pass a florist's or a fruit store without the fragrance of the merchandise taking him back to Covent Garden Market.

By 9 or 10 o'clock the bulk of the trade is over, the crowd of buyers has disappeared, and by noon the stalls are closed up. In the afternoon it is a city of the dead, which gradually awakens by 8 or 9 o'clock at night, when the stalls for next day's commerce come meekly to arrive.

Before the war, many of the taverns in the neighbourhood closed for an hour or two at night, so that refreshment, both liquid and solid, could always be readily obtained.

## Porters are Sportsmen

LET us follow a porter and hear him order his breakfast, remembering that he probably arose at 3 a.m., started work at 4 o'clock, and has worked ever since. He will perhaps order a steak and two or three vegetables, washing it all down with a tankard of beer or a large glass of stout, and a side dish, perhaps The Sportsman or The Pink Un.

These porters are a race apart, but are sportsmen from the word "go." They work hard and live hard, but a more generous-hearted lot of men would be hard to find. A horse race or a prize fight is a great attraction to them, and several of them have obtained eminence in the prize ring.

Much could be written also of the famous and historic places in the vicinity: Evans' Singing Rooms, until recently the famous National Sporting Club, St. Paul's Church, where Jack Sheppard is buried; The Nell Gwyn Tavern; the Tavistock Hotel, locally known as the "Tavvy," then the only bath for hotel-men in London; the infamous Seven Dials, now quite respectable; The Market Theatre, the old theatre, the Globe, which, with the old Opera House, has been swept away, and a host of other interesting places.

Situated as it is in the heart of theatre land, one could see almost daily, in the late afternoon, such men as Irving, Squire Bancroft, Seymour Hicks, Bill Terrell, that handsome hero of drama who was murdered in the stage door of the Adelphi; J. M. Barrie, the veteran conductor at the "Laurel"; Guss Harris (Druridamus); the whimsical Dan Leno, and many stars of lesser magnitude.

The ground value of this great market must be enormous, and there is no doubt that some day it will be moved to some more convenient and commodious site, and one that will allow railroad tracks, which it has always lacked and, situated where it is now, is impossible to obtain.

## BEST BOOKS OF THE WEEK

By LIBRARIAN SERVICE

WITH the publishers' new lists to choose from, the library has added an interesting and diversified collection of books. There is Gertrude Stein's play, "Four Saints in Three Acts," which will interest the intellectuals, even though they may not understand it. Alan Villiers, who writes so vividly of the sea, has published a book, "Last of the Windjammers," which will appeal to all those who long to sail away to new lands, if only in imagination. A large part of the book is made up of exquisite photographs. A number of books on new aspects of education have been added and these will be sure to find interested readers.

"Infants of the Zoo," by E. G. Boulenger has beautiful illustrations by F. W. Bond and others. The director of the London Zoological Society's Aquarium writes entertainingly about the progeny of many animals found in the zoo. Groups of excellent, well-captioned photographs are preceded by several pages of text concerning the biological characteristics, traits, and habits of the young and their parents. While the text, addressed to adults, is difficult for children below sixth or seventh grade, the pictures will be enjoyed by anyone interested in animals.

"Russia's Iron Age," by William Henry Chamberlain, discusses the politics and social conditions of Russia. After twelve years in Russia as correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Chamberlain was transferred last Spring to a post in the Far East. This book, in a sense a sequel to his "Soviet Russia," has been written with greater freedom of expression than the earlier work and contains, for the most part, adverse criticism of Soviet policies and achievements. The time covered is from 1928 to 1934, the period marked by intensified efforts of industrialization and collectivization, and by the famine of 1932-1933.

"Public Education in the United States," by E. P. Culbertson, is a revised and enlarged edition of a textbook first published in 1919. The only noticeable changes are the additions of new materials, dealing principally with the Southern States and with more recent educational history. In other respects the book is little changed from the original edition, which has so dominated courses in the history of American education in universities and colleges for the past fifteen years.

"Chart of Plenty," by Harold Loeb, is a study of America's product capacity based on the findings of the National Survey of Potential Product Capacity. The National Survey of Potential Product Capacity, made up of technicians appointed by the Federal Government, has prepared its official report, soon to be published in separate monographs. The director here summarizes and interprets the results of the investigation. The explanation centres around a large graphic chart, and the conclusions indicate potential abundance. "If the existing plant and manpower in the United States were fully employed in the production of honest goods and services for the consumer, the total output, valued in 1929 dollars, would not be less than 135 billions, or an average per family of approximately \$4,400."

"Last of the Windjammers," by Alan Villiers, gives an account by photographs and accompanying text of the author's voyage in his square-rigged, four-masted barque, the Parma, in the "grain race," 1933, from Port Victoria across the South Pacific, round the Horn and up to Falmouth. The 208 photographs, arranged in chronological order, tell a day-by-day story of the voyage, picturing masts, sails and rigging from various views, the manoeuvres of sailing, calms, heavy seas,

and storms around the Cape, and other ships passed on the way.

"Four Saints in Three Acts," by Gertrude Stein, is the libretto of the opera, with score by Virgil Thomson, which was recently produced in New York. The publisher says "Gertrude Stein's strange and baffling prose cadences provide a challenge to reader and publisher alike."

"House of the Titans," by George William Russell (AE), is a book of poems. In the title poem, AE has given us, for the first time, a long narrative in blank verse. It culminates in a passage which expresses the poet's innermost belief—his Titans are the exiled gods of Celtic mythology and the poem is an attempt to interpret symbolically the ancient cycle and reconcile it with its Eastern origins. The other poems include a study in Shakespeare's sonnets, entitled, "The Dark Lady," and more than twenty briefer poems.

"New Pathways in Science," by Sir Arthur Eddington, contains independent chapters on a variety of subjects from the fields of physics and astrophysics. The first and concluding chapters explain the philosophical outlook of modern science.

"Russian Journals of Martha and Catherine Wilmot, 1803-1804," is an account by two Irish ladies of their adventures in Russia as guests of the celebrated Princess Dashkoff, the book contains vivid descriptions of contemporary court life and society, and lively anecdotes of many interesting historical characters. Throughout the book, one follows with unabating interest the personal fortunes of Martha Wilmot, her relations with the princess, the mesh of intrigues from which she had a narrow escape, what with war having been declared between England and Russia, and Spinnaker rampant, and her final departure for her solid and stolid life.

"To the Arctic With the Mounties," by Douglas S. Robertson, is the narrative of a journey taken by a Toronto newspaperman on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol ship through the land of the Eskimo. This book is not mere journalism, a good deal of care has been taken in its writing, and in the arrangement of the story, which is direct and dramatic.

"Automobile Refinishing," by C. E. Packer, is a book for car owners and shop operators. Car owners are making their cars last longer, but they still want them to look new. When cars get old, they need refinishing, and this presents a wonderful opportunity for the handy car owner to save money. Good refinishing jobs don't just happen—they result from using the right materials in the right way on the right kind of surface. That is what this book tells you; you will also be introduced to methods, practices and short-cuts used in some of the most successful shops, both large and small.

"Motor Boating and All About It," by A. E. Collins, gives advice about choosing a boat, describes engines and their operation in considerable detail. The author also tells how to run a boat, and there are chapters on Spring filling-out and Winter care.

By MARION ISABEL ANGUS  
"A House Divided" (McClellan & Stewart), by Pearl Buck.

Mrs. Buck's latest book in "The Good Earth" trilogy brings us China in the throes of social chaos. The old order has gone; the youth of China no longer reverences their elders, and the traditions and conventions that have held sway of centuries.

This is the story of young Wang Yuan, the only son of Wang, the Tiger, chief character of "Sons," who became a famous warlord in the days when banditry held sway,

Yuan is a strange son for the fiery Tiger—a moody lad torn between many doubts and indecisions. He has no single purpose; he writes poetry, he loves the soil, a heritage from his old grandfather, Wang Lung; he loathes poverty, disease and filth, and the sight of the beggars in the great coastal cities makes him ill; he despises his father for the bloody wars of the Tiger's youth; he craves learning and modern things, yet is held in thrall by many old and complicated emotions and instincts.

As the story opens, Yuan returns to his father rather than join the revolutionists at his school. The differences between the two men are soon apparent, and Yuan disappears to the farm of his old grandfather, where he discovers the family of Wang is hated by the farmers of the district. The Tiger tries to force an issue by arranging a marriage for Yuan, and the boy flees to the great coastal city where reside Ai-lan, his sister, and the lady, her mother, who was one of the Tiger's wives. Yuan discovers a strange state of affairs, for Ai-lan is extremely modern—she dances, dresses and lives as do the Europeans, and even has an affair with a married man.

Yuan tries vainly to enter Ai-lan's life; attends college; joins a revolutionary society, and is eventually imprisoned. Family influence and money are brought to bear and Yuan is freed. He goes to America, with Sheng, his cousin.

Yuan's experiences and reactions are depicted with sure but cruel touch. He is bewildered and horrified, both by Occidental conduct and by Sheng's facile adaptation to American ways and customs. A charming American girl, Mary, falls in love with him but Yuan cannot forget that she is of alien flesh and he courtously, though unmistakably repulses her.

America, seen through Yuan's eyes, is a scathing indictment of the American people, although he is tremendously impressed by the scientific discoveries, which he feels should have been made by his own country centuries ago.

On his return to China, Yuan discovers many things that affect the course of his future life, and falls really in love for the first time. Strangely, the young lady is more impressed by the necessity of a career than by her good fortune in winning Yuan's heart. However, in the end, Yuan assumes his rightful place in the reconstruction of China, and happiness comes to him.

This book, told in Mrs. Buck's usual style, is a rich and vivid story of the development of a human being through the difficult period of adolescence to maturity.

"Rats, Lice and History," by Dr. Hans Zinsser.

The popular trend for books on scientific knowledge rendered in the language of the layman is responsible for this book on the history of typhus fever. The author is a famous bacteriologist, who has studied the reactions of the typhus germ for over twenty years, starting at Serbia in 1915, and pursuing his experiments later on in Mexico, Russia and other places.

In addition, Dr. Zinsser goes thoroughly into the subject of rats, their habits, their depredations, their annual cost per year per rat to farmers, hotels, etc., as well as well-known catastrophes, such as famines, floods, fires, etc., that have been caused through the agency of rats.

For persons with an enquiring turn of mind, this book will prove of unusual interest.

"The Eleventh Hour" (Alfred A. Knopf), by J. S. Fletcher.

A secret treasure was discovered in one of England's oldest cathedrals, and this discovery brought murder, theft and death in its wake. The jewels were discovered by

the senior verger, who reported his discovery to Steede, the canon-in-residence. Unfortunately, another person heard the verger telling Canon Steede and that person determined to steal the treasure. Later, the same night, the verger was found dead, apparently from a fall.

Circumstances surrounding the death pointed to murder, according to the findings of the inquest, and Ronald Camberwell, who was present at the request of Dr. Alcar, Dean of Linchester and his old school-master, was very interested, and acceded to the dean's request to try to solve the mystery.

The solution is complicated by the discovery that Canon Steede was deeply infatuated with a mysterious Mrs. Starr, and later intensified with the revelation that Gettinge, the dean's secretary, was her lover. The death of Mrs. Starr in an automobile accident brought to light some of the missing jewels, but served to deepen the mystery surrounding the death of the old verger. Camberwell, ably assisted by Wantford and two assistants from London, solved the mystery in a dramatic and masterly manner, although the murderer is never brought to justice.

"This Is Marriage" (Hutchinson), by Ursula Bloom.

A light story, dealing with the complications that mar a marriage when two people do not trust one another, is found in this book.

Beth, who was inherently maternal, loved babies, so it was not surprising that she fell in love with John, a widower and the father of twins, Tins and Tups. In fact, the twins are the most natural people in the book and truly adorable.

On her wedding day, Beth overheard some people gossiping that her husband had really loved another girl, Thelma, but had decided to marry her because she would be a more suitable mother for the twins. This cast a shadow over her happiness and later led to a quarrel which spoiled the honeymoon. A wise old woman told Beth "always to kiss and make up," and Beth followed her advice. For a time she was happy but the discovery of a letter from Thelma making an appointment with John shattered Beth's dreams. To complicate matters, an old sweetheart of Beth's, who had declared he would never give her up, appeared on the night of the appointment with a belated wedding present, and aroused her husband's jealousy.

Misunderstandings piled up and Beth went back to the college where she had trained as a nurse. Life, however, has a way of smoothing out difficulties that beset the matrimonial path, and husband and wife having learned their lesson, the book closes on an optimistic note.

This book certainly cannot be compared to "The Gypsy Caravans Come Through," by the same author and reviewed recently in this column, but it will help to pass a Summer afternoon.

## Unearth Sarcophagus

WORKMEN excavating in Trinity Place, Tower Hill, London, have dug up part of a Roman sarcophagus (tomb) containing a stone memorial dating back to the first century.

The stone has an inscription in memory of "A. Procurator of the Province of Britain."

The memorial itself may not have been originally set up in the place where the workmen have discovered it, as a tower, horseshoe in shape, once stood on this site. It is believed the tower was not built until about 200 years after the memorial was erected.

The horseshoe towers, which were used by the ancient catapult artillery, were built hurriedly, and all sorts of earlier architecture were used.

A Roman Procurator's duties were fiscal. He had to collect the revenue for the Emperor.

## TO NEW DELIGHTS

By ETHEL SEYMOUR

A LITTLE spot, in a little country, holds out its beckoning hand to you and says: "Come hither, holiday this year with me!"

"Come via Paris, Lausanne and Milan; or London, Munich and Innsbruck—I will tell you all you want to know of how to get here. But come, and you will find me a treasure-house of beauty and of health."

In this little country, long since, the Romans availed themselves of the vantage points which Nature offered; and period after period has crowned the high crags with castles and churches, most picturesque and oldest of which are the ancient seats of the nobility, often roofless, but unrestored, remaining as they were since their evacuation hundreds of years ago, now splendid subject-matter for the archaeologist. The more modern castles of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries were built for the silver kings and commercial captains when the country reached its zenith.

Henry, youngest son of Meinhard II, first sovereign of Tyrol (as we moderns knew it until recently), was son-in-law of the King of Bohemia. In 1307 he was crowned king, and he made Meran the capital of the country, which it remained for more than a hundred years.

He died in 1335, succeeded by his one child, Margaret, who, on the death of her only son in 1336, ceded the whole country to her Austrian cousins, the Habsburg Dukes, and from that time Tyrol became a part of Austria.

## Capital of Tyrol

THE slopes of austere mountains, clad with vine and castle, encompass the ancient capital of Tyrol, which nestles at their feet. Rambling, filled with strange old-world buildings, it holds in its heart, tucked away in one of its quaint streets, the town residence of its former rulers. Nearly five hundred years ago The Burgh was the home of the beautiful princess, daughter of James I of Scotland, who in 1448 married the young Duke Sigmund, Sovereign of Tyrol.

It stands today (preserved as a museum) much as he made it then, and as she knew it; its little rooms still contain perfect specimens of fifteenth-century carving, and above the doorway between the living-room and her bedroom, magnificently carved, within her room, the Royal Arms of Scotland, outside, the coat-of-arms of Habsburg. In this tiny palace, with her fifty maidens of honor, for nearly thirty-two years she lived, noted for her literary ability, her gentle manners and her love of sport; here, too, perhaps, she wrote her books. Her translation into German of the French "Domus et Sidone" was printed in 1485, and until 1670 reprint followed reprint.

A little northward from Meran, surrounded by its vineyards, with the snow-capped Vinschgau Mountains in the distance, is Schloss Tyrol (Casa Teroli), for centuries the chief stronghold of the country and residence of its sovereigns. The Terolis of Emperor Theodoric II, said to have given the whole country its name, the real possessor of a tribute, certainly of a century and a prefect entrusted with provisions and military stores. Perched on a high rock overlooking Meran—from its commanding position, thirty or forty castles can be seen. It contains a celebrated chapel, whose carved door is one of the best specimens of the romanesque period in Tyrol. The castle is now the property of Meran.

## Castles on Rocks

ON the road southward from Meran to Bozen, the ruined castle of Greifenstein clearly shows how wonderfully and amazingly set are these castles on their rocks—on the very edge of sheer precipices measuring many hundred feet.

Almost as striking as the castle-crowned rocks is the peasant dress of the Meraner, handed down from generation to generation, and as striking, too, the dignity and self-possession of the wearers, whose clean-shaven,

eagle-eyed, sharp-featured faces are found in no other peasant population.

"Ah, yes," you say, "all this is of the past. We, today, want up-to-date amusement."

"Then come to me. I offer you all up-to-date delights!"

First of all, the healthiest climate in Europe; the dry, bracing air and glowing sunshine making it a sun-cure city. Protected from three winds and open to the warm breath of the South, it is very mild in winter; even in the depths one can bask in sunshine, feasting delighted eyes on the dazzling glaciers of the Dolomites and Ortler—those Dolomites which the rising and the setting sun mantle with heavenly rose and glowing fire!

The old town is rich with ancient arcades, with mediaeval churches and dwellings, containing fine frescoes; the beautiful cathedral dominates Meran, proud of its steeples being the tallest in all Tyrol. Beyond the old town are the villas, whose lovely gardens are rich with tropical vegetation; the best hotels; the sanatoria and boarding houses, all having balconies and loggias, and every modern equipment, and to suit all tastes. From the Passeggiata Tappener, the lovely high promenade of seven level miles, is the most perfect view imaginable, below lies the whole town, beyond it the broad, bright valley of the Adige, and all around shining glaciers, forests of dark pine, wide expanses of perpetual snow beneath a sapphire sky.

## Sports and Such

THE old and the new, are equally considered. Sport of every kind abounds, tennis (international champion tournaments in Autumn), golf, skating rink, fishing, shooting, swimming, and all winter sports. On many a sunny winter day may be seen the devotees of tennis, golf and skating each reveling in their own especial joy.

In Spring and Autumn, Boye peasant races, in national dress on bareback mounted ponies, and peasant competitions, in the special costumes of the various valleys.

The aerial railways lift one 3,000 feet to the high plateaus, which in winter snows are a paradise of skiing and tobogganing. The fine casino, with its palm trees and promenades, supplies its weekly concerts for music lovers, modern dances, national dancing, etc.

Autumn to Spring is the great time for visitors to remain. In Autumn comes the "Grape-cure" of Meran, world famous.

There are walks through vast vineyards, expeditions to numerous historical castles, tours by motorbus along magnificent roads to the Dolomites and Ortler mountains, and farther on to Lago di Gard and to Venice. Especially for the English-speaking is there the English Church, with resident chaplain, the English Library of 3,000 volumes, and English Club and an English tearoom.

In the cemetery of Meran there stands a tombstone made of a fine marble pillar. The pillar was discovered in 1849 in a peasant's garden in the Vinschgau. It bore a well-preserved inscription. A sculptor hauled from Meran, removed the inscription, and made a tombstone of the pillar.

It was a Roman milestone of the Via Claudia—the road built by the Emperor Claudius in A.D. 46 to 47.

"Oh, yes, I am very up-to-date. I am Meran no more, I am Meranol!"

A PARTY of pilgrims will leave London soon and walk 120 miles across East Anglia to the ancient shrine of Walsingham, Norfolk. Like the pilgrims of the Middle Ages, they will make no plans for eating or sleeping. They will undertake to accept what befalls them.

The party will include a group of Oxford undergraduates, several clergymen, and four young women.

Each day mass will be celebrated at a village church. At Walsingham a day will be spent in devotions at the shrine.





# A Page For CHILDREN



## VICTORIA'S PARK

DO you all know what a treasure Victoria has in Beacon Hill Park? You go for picnics to the Willows Beach, Roul Bay, Cadboro and Cordova Bays. If you want a good long hike or bicycle ride, you climb to the top of Mount Douglas. Every one of these places is delightful from early Spring to late Autumn. But none of them excel Beacon Hill, as Sir James Douglas discovered when or soon after he founded our city.

On these fine Summer days you may enter the park by street car. Then the walk will not be too long for the little folk. Trees border every path. Does any boy or girl in Victoria know the names of all the trees that throw their shade on the grass plots? As you enter, the berries of the mountain ash, beloved of Scottish folk, are already turning crimson, where but a few weeks ago the laburnum hung out her tresses of pale gold.

### A Playground

YOU catch glimpses of the howling greens, where gentlemen and some ladies who refuse to grow old play on pleasant afternoon or practice in cool, quiet mornings.

Young men and boys who have lots of time play cricket, and there is room to learn baseball. We have passed the children's playground, shaded by grand old oaks, under which Indian children may have played long before white men came. Flowers and grass are everywhere. The columbines have thrown off their folded wrappers and the foxglove is dropping its bells, but St. John's Wort has spread a carpet over the rocks that will soon be covered with its curious flowers.

### A Stroll Beneath the Trees

HERE is a father who has taken his little son out for the morning. The two children are having a great time. They have on their working clothes, so there is nothing to worry them. The birds fit about and the little man is full of curiosity. How clean and tidy the place is! The great clumps of broom are not allowed to overrun the path, and the ground beneath the bushes is clean.

There is a splendid arbutus tree, and bordering the path is an avenue of young strangers that have taken kindly to the soil and enjoy the protection of the oaks and firs. But we have come to the bandstand. There is no music so early in the day, so we go on to the lake, with its little wooded island—not so beautiful as it was in April and May, when all the trees and bushes were in blossom, but lovely yet with fresh foliage. On the bank a flock of little birds are gathering up crumbs. They fly away, but come back soon to finish their breakfast. On the bench near by two ladies are busy, one embroidering and the other knitting. They have chosen

a delightful spot this sunny morning. A mother duck is teaching her little brood to swim and dive. The sun is rising higher, so we turn and follow the path to the lily pond. The white, fragrant blossoms are almost hidden between the broad, thick leaves. A red-haired boy, just four years old, is watching a pair of swans eating the grass that has been thrown on the water at the bank. He gathers handfuls more, while his mother watches that he does not fall in. His father is busy with his camera.

### The Tiny River

THERE is a sound of falling water, and, leaving the lilies and the swans, we follow the flower-bordered stream and stop to see the waterfall. Is there any music sweeter than that of a running stream as it chatters "over stony ways in little sharps and trebles"? This is an addition to the attractions of the park every visitor appreciates. What watchfulness and care it takes to keep the flower beds so fresh and gay all Summer long! There is a bed of begonias, just coming into bloom, that will be a delight for many a day. Every boy and girl has watched the birds in the aviary and others in the enclosure, and gone to see the little bear, Ursus Kermodei. It does not look sorry for itself, though many kind-hearted folk pity its loneliness.

### The Golden Broom

THE broom that crowns the hill has lost its gold, but the pots are ripening in the glowing July sunshine, by-and-by to scatter the seed that renews what has been the glory of Beacon Hill since Victoria was founded, and will, it is hoped, continue to delight young and old while "the earth remaineth."

We pause to glance up at the flag that scarcely moves, this warm morning, and to think of the great family that unites with us in love and allegiance to the Motherland.

### The Sea

AND now we have come to the loveliest sight of all—the sea and the mountains beyond. Painter and poet have tried to describe them, but their beauty is beyond their art. Travelers from afar are entranced with that view, and boys and girls cannot look on it too often, whether in the brilliance of early morning, the gorgeous hues of sunset, or the quiet loveliness of a moonlight night. There is life, too, in the prospect. Ships from far and near pass by, and sea-birds fly overhead.

Children are to be envied who can, when they will, spend an afternoon at Beacon Hill, whether on the beach, under the shade of its trees, or among its many and varied beds of flowers.

There are many larger and grander parks in Canada, but, perhaps, none which Nature and art have combined to make more pleasing.

## Guardians of the Port

TO the port of the great city of London come ships of all sizes laden with merchandise of every sort. Unless those containing food were protected the citizens would starve. To protect these shores from mice and rats an army of 100 cats is kept to watch the docks and warehouses. They are provided with a regular salary in the form of food, and jealously preserve their jobs against intruders. Stray cats that wander in with the idea of helping in the hunt for rats and mice are driven off by the established staff, sometimes after furious combat.

## The Leaves

THE leaf is the great worker and builder of the tree, but without sunshine it cannot grow. The trunk, therefore, supports the branches, the branches hold the twigs far out, and the twigs divide into finer sprays in order to hold the leaves out to gain all the sunshine possible. In the leaves, in the crown of the tree, the sap which is sent up by the root is made into tree food. A leaf has three parts—blade, vein, system and stem. Sap is the liquid which is gathered by the roots and sent up to the leaves, which are the stomachs of the trees, where it is mixed with carbon from the air and made into tree food. A tree will die if insects eat the leaves, because no food can be made without leaves and the tree starves.

Each leaf is a factory. The soft green parts contain a substance known as chlorophyll, which is the food-making machinery, and the veins are the pipelines bringing in the sap that the roots have gathered from the soil. The air furnishes other raw materials, and the sun supplies the power that sets the machinery in motion. All day long in the sunshine each factory is hard at work making a product much like starch. The factory in the leaf closes on dark days and shuts up every night when the sun goes down, but work still goes on in the tree during the night, for the change of starch product into tree food continues, and this tree food is sent to every part of the tree for use in growing tissues.

Another important work performed by the leaves is that of purifying the air. It was not for the trees the air would contain large quantities of carbon dioxide gas, which is injurious to human beings, but the leaves take in this gas and turn it into food for themselves and the tree. They also give out oxygen, which is necessary for man's life. It has been said that in one Summer a single sugar maple puts forth about 432,000 leaves, exposing to the sun half an acre of leaf surface, and every inch of this expanse is absorbing heat, light, and carbon dioxide gas, reducing the heat of the surrounding air, giving it moisture and oxygen, and purifying it for our special use. In its wonderful work as an air purifier the tree confers one of its greatest blessings upon man. It is impossible to tell the value of billions and billions of leaves which are constantly at work freshening and purifying the air for humanity.

Cooler weather warns the tree that its working days are nearly over, and it sets to work to thicken the bark of the tender shoots and seal the buds up warm and tight. The little channels or veins from the tree to

the leaves close up; the leaves take on many beautiful colors (due to various causes not yet well understood); the hold of the leaves on the branch is weakened, owing to the formation of a layer of corky material at the base of the leaf-stalk, and finally they drop to the ground, where they form a rich covering for the soil—Forestry Lessons.

## Save the Birds

OUR dark evergreen trees do not invite many little birds. Most of those who help to rid the orchards and gardens of pests are lovers of sunshine.

As soon as the land is cleared and planted, small birds begin to arrive. They build their nests near the houses and barns and find their food in the soft earth, protecting our food plants from the pests that would destroy them. Some of them, it is true, like the robin and blackbird, eat the ripe fruit, but we are assured, they pay for their feast in Spring and early Summer by the good they do by destroying harmful insects.

It has been reported that some boys are killing birds with slingshots. Do the lads realize that they are not only taking lives of parent birds but in many cases leaving little ones to starve?

Not many boys, it is hoped, are cruel enough to knowingly do this. Many years ago a Scotch farmer, who had been an emigrant, said that the thing he missed most when he came to Canada was the songs of the birds.

British Columbia has a climate that would invite many birds to its orchards and gardens if they were protected. No one can do this as well as the boys. If they felt it was cowardly to fire at a little bird slingshots would soon go out of fashion. Some kind and public-spirited ladies and gentlemen are bringing singing birds to our island. Let us all do our best to protect them.

## Capitals

What is the capital, the capital of Spain? Now I must start thinking with all my might and main.

Lisbon on the Tagus, Berlin on the Spree, Rome upon the Tiber—these don't trouble me.

Dublin on the Liffey, Paris on the Seine—I'll tell you in a jiffy: just let me think again!

Naples is in Italy, as everybody knows; Amsterdam, Vienna, now is it one of those? London on the River Thames—but, no, it is in vain.

I really can't remember the capital of Spain.

## Frolic

The children were shouting together And racing along the sands. A glimmer of dancing shadows, A dove-like flutter of hands.

The stars were shining in heaven, The sun was chasing the moon: The game was the same as the children's, They danced to the self-same tune.

The whole of the world was merry, One joy from the vale to the height, Where the blue woods of twilight encircled The lovely lawns of the light.

A. E.

## Meals in Picnic Grove Are Enormous Fun



"Come on you Cats to Picnic Grove! The picnic table's spread! We've made the tea!" cry Snowpaws and Fred.

"Stop playing tag and hide-and-seek. Stop swarming up the trees. Let's eat the hard-boiled eggs and chunks of bread and cheese!"

No need to mew the summons twice. They're coming, every one— For picnic meals in Picnic Grove are such enormous fun!

—Photo by Harry W. Preen.

## THE DOG ON THE TRAIN

ELsie was traveling from Berwick to York on a visit to her aunts. She had been looking forward to this holiday for weeks, for, except for her father, who was abroad on business, her aunts were the only relatives she had in England.

She was feeling excited, because Aunt Maggie had written to tell her that a dog was being sent to her from Edinburgh, and would probably travel on the same train.

"If you can have a look in the guard's van on your way to lunch you will probably see him," ran her aunt's letter. "He's a beauty, I believe, and your holiday here will be all the more fun, because we shall have to take him out for exercise every day."

Elsie had chosen a train on which there was a restaurant car.

When the attendant looked in her carriage with his notebook, she took care to book the first lunch, for she could scarcely restrain her curiosity. Aunt Maggie had not said what breed of dog it was, and Elsie was hoping it would turn out to be a Sealyham or an Aberdeen, for these were her favorite dogs.

Elsie lived in a home where there was no pet of any sort, so she was doubly keen to have a dog to stay with at York.

It seemed a very long time before the man looked in again to say, "Take your seats for the first lunch, if you please."

Elsie jumped up. "How hope I go through the guard's van!" she thought, as she passed through the swaying corridor and the train gathered speed.

Through one carriage she went, and jumped gingerly over the rocking little platform to the next. On through that, and on, and now she was following a row of people through the guard's van, with its piles of boxes and, standing quietly up against the wall, a tiny toy dog.

Elsie had a shock of disappointment. A

dog from Aberdeen ought to have been a strong, shaggy animal of some sort. It was a monkey-like face that looked up into hers, with very small eyes which were almost hidden by long hair.

"This creature seemed so delicate, so suitable to be the darling of an old lady sitting by a fire and eating chocolates. With tears of disappointment in her eyes, Elsie staggered on through the van and reached the luncheon car.

That thing couldn't follow her round the old walls and ramparts of York; that thing couldn't protect Aunt Maggie's house from burglars. She guessed it would have a little yap rather than a bark.

But presently Elsie cheered up, for, quietly enough, at her table was an old mistress from her school. It turned out that she happened to have been reading a new copy of the school magazine, so when they had finished their lunch she promised Elsie she should have a look at it.

It was in the carriage where she had been sitting, at the other end of the long train.

"Come along and fetch it," said she, and led the way through the other end of the dining-car.

And, lo and behold, they entered another guard's van! And there, tied up to a hook in the side of the wall, was another dog! An Aberdeen terrier, grave, wise, trusty, faithful, plucky. You could see his character by the look of his bright eyes. Could it be—?

Elsie dropped down on her knees beside him to read the red luggage label tied to his collar. On it was written the address, her aunt's address in York.

"What's the matter, Elsie?" cried her old schoolmistress, glancing over her shoulder. "I'm just introducing myself to my aunt's new dog," cried Elsie, while the old guard grinned and Jock (for of course it was Jock) gravely offered a paw.

them. "They are English Angles!" the slave dealers answered. The deacon's eye veiled itself in poetic humor. "Not Angles, but angels," he said, "with faces so angel-like."

"From what country do these come?" "They come," said the merchants, "from Deira." "De Ira?" was the untranslatable reply. "Aye, plucked from God's ire and called to Christ's mercy. And what is the name of their king?" "Aella," they told him, and Gregory seized on the words as of good omen. "Alleluia shall be sung in Aella's land!" he cried, and passed on. Only three or four years had gone by when the deacon became Bishop of Rome, and Bertha's marriage gave him the opportunity he sought.

After cautious negotiations with the rulers of Gaul, he sent a Roman abbot, Augustine, with forty monks, to preach the gospel to the English people. "The band of monks entered Canterbury bearing before them the silver cross with a picture of Christ, and singing in concert the strains of the litany of their church. 'Turn from this city, Lord,' they sang. 'Thine anger and wrath, and turn it from Thy holy house, for we have sinned.' And then, in strange contrast came the jubilant cry of the older, Helfred, worship, the cry which Gregory had wrested in prophetic earnestness from the name of the Yorkshire king in the Roman market place, 'Alleluia!'"

A part of the ceremony is of special interest to the people of Victoria. The Archbishop of Canterbury dedicated more than ninety pieces of carved stone from the cathedral, each bearing a bronze copy of an eighth century cross, to be sent to every cathedral in the Empire and to those of New York and San Francisco. They were, said the Archbishop, "symbols of the bonds which unite us the faith which brought here 1,300 years ago, has been the deepest source of all that is best and most enduring in the life of the Empire."

### In the Long Ago

THE account calls to mind the story of the first Christian service in Canterbury. It is beautifully told by the historian John Richard Green:

"A memorable story tells us how when but a young Roman deacon, Gregory had noted the white bodies, the fair faces, the golden hair of some youths who stood bound in the market place of Rome.

"From what country do these slaves come?" he asked the traders who brought

## Long Service

BOYS of ten have grown to be middle-aged men since Mr. Binns first took charge of the manual training class in the old building outside the Central School. It is long since the sons of many of them took their places.

Many years ago teachers from Cariboo to Victoria spent delightful hours learning the little crafts which varied the tedium of the schools for primary children from the same enthusiastic teacher.

More recently men and women in the night schools added to their skill and earning power under his guidance. There is scarcely a district in the province which in greater or less degree has not felt the influence of this teacher. Everywhere there are old pupils who will hope that Mr. Binns may enjoy his well-earned leisure.

## Puzzle Corner

### Buying Sheep

Two farmers who met at market while buying sheep were counting their money. Each had brought insufficient.

"It you will lend me half of your money," said B, "I shall have £200."

"But I was going to suggest that you lend me a third of your money," replied A, "then I should have £100."

How much money had each of them?

### Built-Up Word

My first and last are alike, you will own;  
My second and fourth are the same.  
Of either my first or my fifth, be it known,  
My third just its half will proclaim;  
My whole is a compliment frequently paid  
To ladies of every grade;  
Behold me and then it is oftentimes said  
I'm first of the kind ever made;  
Curial but this last, and then truly the name  
Of a lady my letters convey;  
Read backwards and forwards, I'm each way the same;  
Now tell me this riddle, I pray.

### Transposed Word

Reader, when you any whole unfold,  
Transposed should I appear,  
I would urge a crown, perhaps a scowl,  
And make you rather queer.

This may occur from time to time  
And you not be to blame.  
But sad disgrace awaits if I'm  
Attached unto a name.

### A Charade

My first is near the clear, blue sea,  
The green waves off it lave.  
It glitters in the bright sunshine,  
Lies in the deep, dark cave.

My second part is endless quire,  
Like the love of which it tells.  
When used, the world seems gay and bright  
With joy's eternal spells.

My third, alas! to speak the truth,  
Suggests a vacant sty;  
My whole a royal residence;  
You know as well as I.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Joining a Chain—Cut the three links of one section and use them to join the other four sections. Three cuts and three joints will thus cost sixpence.

Find Two Animals—Tiger, moose.

Riddle in Rhyme—Frobisher.

What Am I?—A river.

## The Old Mare

A Story of Yesterday

THE old grey mare felt very lonely and tired. Once upon a time she had been the smartest, fastest horse on the cab rank, but now all her friends had been replaced by taxicabs. These taxis were rude, unpleasant things; they would come racing down just when a train was due and try to hustle her out of the way. She missed the clinking of bits, the stamping of hoofs, and the companionship of the other horses. Her midday meal had lost its pleasure and she would munch away without appetite.

Tony Farr, who went down to the station twice a week to meet his father, felt very sorry for her. He wanted to stroke her nose and give her sugar, but he was rather shy of the cabman and the taxi drivers.

When he pointed out the old mare to his father, Mr. Farr said she reminded him of Rosinante, because she was so tall and gaunt, like the famous steed of Don Quixote.

"Bring her down some sugar and an apple next time," he suggested, and he went across to pat the old mare's shoulder.

The cabman was quite surprised, and very pleased that anyone should notice his old animal.

"Ah, she was a hunter once and a beautiful creature!" he said proudly.

When Tony came to the station again he brought with him several tins of the old mare, which she took gently from his outstretched palm. It was like old times, when kind ladies would sometimes feed and pet her after a drive.

"You won't see her down here many more times," said the cabman, "you see, my governor is getting a motor car and so we shan't need the old mare. I'll be very sorry to part with her, for she's served us faithfully; but times change and we've got to move with them."

Tony was horrified. "Will she have a good home?" he asked anxiously.

"Well, I'm afraid it will be a change for the worse. She's worn out, you see, and nobody will give more than a few shillings for her."

On the way home Tony told his father the sad news. Mr. Farr was sorry to hear it, for he had loved horses all his life.

A few days later Tony saw that Rosinante had gone. Her place on the cab rank was taken by a bright yellow taxi. The cabman was not to be seen either. Tony was dreadfully unhappy, and could not bear to see the bag of apples and sugar he had brought down for his friend. All the way home he sat silent beside the chauffeur, dangerously near to tears. And when they arrived back he got sadly out of the car.

But suddenly, to his astonishment, he heard hoofs on the drive, and saw the old grey mare, with the cabman leading her!

"There," said Sandy, the chauffeur, "look what your father has done, bought the old mare to give her a good home till the end of her days!"

The cabman, too, seemed pleased. "I'm right thankful," he kept saying. "I couldn't sleep of a night, thinking of what would happen to my old Bess." And he gave the halter to Sandy, adding: "I'd like to come and see her now and again."

Of course Tony's father agreed; and the cabman went into the kitchen to have a cup of tea before leaving.

Then they led Rosinante out to the sheltered paddock.

The old mare wondered where she was being taken; but she followed them quietly. And soon Sandy slipped off the halter and shut the paddock gate behind her.

Away she shuffled in bewilderment, for it was so long since she had smelt the sweet smell of grass and she had been used to a dark and gloomy stable. But slowly memory returned; the soft turf recalled thrilling gallops of bygone days. Arching her thin neck and tail and uttering tunny little snorts, she began to trot stiffly to and fro. The grass was so soft after the hard city street.

Then she stood still and, bending her lame old legs, rolled slowly over and over on her back—Children's Encyclopedia.

## Home No More Home to Me

Home no more to me, whither must I wander?

Hunger my driver, I go where I must.  
Cold blows the Winter wind over hill and heather;

Thick drives the rain, and my roof is in the dust.  
Loved of wife, men was the shade of my roof-tree;

The true word of welcome was spoken in the door—  
Dear days of old; with the faces in the fire-light,

Kind folks of old, you come again no more.  
Home was home then, my dear, full of kindly faces,

Home was home then, my dear, happy for the child.  
Fire and the windows bright glittered on the moorlands;

Song, tuneful song, built a palace in the wild.  
Now, when day dawns on the brow of the moorland,

Lone stands the house and the chimney stone is cold.  
Lone let it stand, now the friends are all departed,

The kind hearts, the true hearts, that loved the place of old.  
Spring shall come, come again, calling up the moor-fowl,

Spring shall bring the sun and rain, bring the bees and flowers,  
Red shall the heather bloom over hill and valley,

Soft flow the stream through the even-flowing hours;  
Fair the day ahead as it shone on my childhood—

Fair shine the day on the house with open door;  
Birds come and cry there and twitter in the chimney—

But I go for ever and come again no more.  
—Robert Louis Stevenson.





# Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



## Eggs of Special Qualities

By RODNEY DELBIE

EGGS which are the product of British Columbia hens are sold in competition with similar eggs produced elsewhere in the Dominion. The quality has been at least as good, or maybe it has been a bit better than that of eggs produced under less favored conditions. However, it is practical to produce eggs of more distinctive quality—and in this way.

Only a small percentage of the eggs produced are destined to produce baby chicks. All the others are consumed as food either plainly cooked or as part of other more elaborate foods. The place which eggs hold in the human dietary is secondary only to milk, and though a few dairymen are constantly seeking to improve the nutritive value of milk, no poultryman, to this writer's knowledge, is making an effort to produce eggs of distinctive quality to meet the peculiar dietary requirements which only eggs can attempt to supply.

### Sources of Vitamins

ORDINARY market eggs may, or may not, contain notable quantities of fat-soluble vitamins A and D; the ration provided the layers is a limiting factor. Many of the poultry feeding stuffs in common use are deficient in these two vitamins. It does not follow, however, that other vitamin-bearing feeds would add anything to the cost of egg production, for, on the contrary, production costs might very well be less on a more carefully selected ration, or on a modification of current practice in flock maintenance.

Within certain limits egg yolk color is a very good guide to the vitamin A content—pale yolks are low in this vitamin, and deeper-colored yolks are more potent in this substance. Vitamin A itself is a colorless substance, but, in nature, it is usually always associated with the bright yellow coloring matter carotin. The depth of tint of an egg yolk depends largely on the amount of

carotin (plus a small amount of another pigment of similar shade), and thus it happens that yolk color indicates vitamin A content.

### Some Vitamin Feeds

SUCH feeding stuffs as alfalfa meal, yellow corn, and most of the fish oils ordinarily fed to poultry are good sources of vitamin A. All that is necessary, then, to insure maximum vitamin A content in eggs is to feed adequate quantities of these feeds in the ration. Doctors are prescribing and consumers are buying vast quantities of vitamin A concentrates in drug stores, all because (so it would seem) that neither doctor nor consumer knows that eggs can be one of the most potent, and most palatable, sources of this vitamin, if the laying birds are fed adequate amounts of vitamin A potent fish oils.

Much of what has been said about putting vitamin A into eggs applies to producing eggs of high vitamin D potency. That is, eggs will contain vitamin D in proportion to the amount of this substance in the ration—and in proportion to the length of time of exposure of the laying birds to unfiltered sunshine. The production of special milk of high vitamin D potency is established practice—and there is a ready sale for it at advanced prices. The same may not be said of eggs, though the method by which vitamin concentration may be enhanced is equally simple and inexpensive. All that, that seems to be required is one or more enterprising poultryman to establish the practice.

British Columbia poultrymen are in a favored position in so far as the production of eggs of distinctive quality is concerned. The extent to which they make use of this advantage has not yet reached its limit, but the poultryman who first markets eggs of guaranteed vitamin potency will have taken a giant stride towards the upward limit of his favored position—and leadership pays.

## How to Keep the Garden Free From Pests and Damaging Diseases

By DEAN HALLIDAY

THERE seem to be rules for everything in life, so here are some rules to help you keep your garden free of pests and diseases.

The whole problem resolves itself into keeping the garden clean. We know that weeds and trash harbor and breed injurious insects, so do not throw your trash in a corner of the garden, but burn it. This is much the safest policy.

Keep a close watch on your trees, shrubs and plants, and at the first sign of any unhealthy condition, find out what is wrong. Perhaps it is caused by insect injury or lack of necessary organic matter in the soil.

Injurious insects are much more easily controlled if repressive measures are used as soon as the insects appear. The chewing insects may be controlled by spraying the plant with a stomach poison. The sucking insects are controlled by a contact spray. The scale insects on trees or shrubs are controlled by a Summer strength oil spray. Spraying must be done with care and thoroughness, covering all parts of the plant. This is especially important with the sucking insects.

### The Fungus Group

THERE is another class of garden enemy, the fungus group, which includes the mildews, rusts, black spot, leaf spot, blights of various kinds, scabs, damping off, brown patch, stem rot, canker, and bud rot. For their control the proper dust products are advised. Arsenate of lead may be added, using one-tenth of 1 per cent. Bordeaux mixture is also a good control. It is best to apply the sulphur with a dust gun and keep the plants coated, especially during hot weather. This means applying the dust after each rain. There are commercial forms of this material which are ground so fine that the colloidal qualities remain in suspension in water. It is used as a liquid spray. Some preparations are also colored green, rendering the sulphur less conspicuous on the foliage.

## How to Hive a Swarm

BUZZ, and they are off. The excitement of the swarming bees is immediately transmitted to the beekeeper himself and all other persons who may be near. Where will they go and how will you get them is the invariable question asked by the onlooker, but the one asked by the beekeeper is what shall I do with them to save my crop? In some cases the swarm may definitely settle all questions by absconding immediately it leaves the hive, but usually it settles on some nearby object from which it may easily be shaken into suspension in water. It is used as a liquid spray. Some preparations are also colored green, rendering the sulphur less conspicuous on the foliage.

Should the swarm cluster on the branch of a tree or bush, that branch may be cut off and the swarm carried back to the apiary and the bees shaken down in front of the hive in which it is to be housed. If the swarm has settled on some immovable object, the hive must be carried to the swarm and placed in such a position that the bees can be shaken or brushed down into a jar near the entrance of the hive as possible. In the evening, after all the bees have entered the hive, it should be returned to the apiary.

### Dislodging the Swarm

OCCASIONALLY the swarm may cluster in some place from which it is practically impossible to take it. In such cases the swarm may be dislodged by turning a stream of water on it, or by any other convenient means, in order to force the bees to cluster in a more accessible place. The hive in which the swarm is to be housed should be fitted with drawn combs or full sheets of foundation and, if possible, a frame of brood, from some other colony.

The bee-division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has found that there is little or no reduction of the honey crop if the swarm is housed in a new hive on the old stand from which the swarm came. The pat-

ent colony is moved to one side, the new hive containing the swarm is set in its place and the honey supers from the parent colony are then placed over the swarm. The instinct of procreation has been satisfied and the bees will continue the work they left a few minutes previously, just as though nothing had happened.

## Control of Ants by Use of Sodium Fluoride

ALTHOUGH the majority of the Canadian species of ants live in colonies or nests outdoors, they frequently cause annoyance by invading kitchens and pantries in search of food. One of the most common and troublesome household species, known as the red ant, or Pharaoh's ant, confines itself entirely to heated buildings such as houses, restaurants and houses. This tiny, reddish-yellow ant had its origin in the tropics. The common large black carpenter ant, although normally an outdoor species nesting principally in decaying wood, frequently occurs in dwellings, particularly frame houses and summer cottages, and may cause injury to woodwork as well as annoyance by its presence. A third common species is the small yellowish-brown lawn ant, which nests in lawns and gardens, often entering houses in search of food.

Ants are social in their habits, and live together in colonies. The majority of the ants in a colony and the ones most commonly seen, are wingless, undeveloped female workers, which are incapable of reproducing their kind. Each colony also possesses one or more true females or "queens," which are responsible for the generation of new individuals. The white, helpless, larvae and pupae which develop from eggs laid by the "queen" are cared for by the workers, which may be seen transporting them to a place of safety when the nest is threatened with danger. Ants which enter dwellings will feed on many kinds of foodstuffs, but are particularly fond of sweet and fatty substances.

The most satisfactory material so far discovered for destroying ants is sodium fluoride, sold by druggists in the form of a fine white powder. This powder should be scattered or dusted lightly in places frequented by ants and left undisturbed until the insects have disappeared. As sodium fluoride is somewhat poisonous, care should be taken to prevent children or pets from gaining access to it.

## Need for Agricultural Research Is Urgent

DICTIONARIES define "research" as a critical examination in search of facts or principles. Fact-finding research is a scientific study for the discovery of facts; and fundamental research is a scientific inquiry into relationships, principles and causes. In many complex agricultural problems the two types of research are closely associated, and the distinction in many cases cannot easily be drawn. The term "agricultural research," as commonly employed in Canada, embraces the wide field of scientific investigation from fact-finding experiments on the one hand to fundamental research on the other.

"The easy things in agricultural research have largely been done," Dr. J. M. Swanick, Director of Research, Dominion Department of Agriculture, told the fifteenth convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at Edmonton, Alberta. They were now faced, he said, with a greater percentage of the more complex and more difficult problems which fact-finding research has failed, and will forever, fail to solve. There were new problems—possibilities disclosed as a result of recent researches—with many of which fundamental researches in both field and laboratory are urgently required. The great benefits that have resulted from fundamental research, in the field and in the laboratory, and the evident need for more investigation of this type in connection with many agricultural problems today were ample justification for placing special emphasis upon it. The problems with which Canada was faced would require all its resources for agricultural research.

## Bits of England in This Rock Garden



A rock garden of historical associations has been built by A. R. Mac at his home at 660 Montreal Street. Mr. Mac was in England last year, and he brought home (with him stones from St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, St. Martin's in the Fields, Windsor Castle, Hampton Court, Kensington Palace, old Waterloo Bridge (which is being torn down), the old Roman Wall, the Law Courts, Lincoln Inn Fields and several other parts. These he incorporated into his quaint garden. Other features of the garden include a pumping station, water wheels and a replica of Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square.

## Sowing and Early Culture For Better Spring Cabbage

THE correct time to sow seed of Spring cabbage is governed, to a great extent, by the locality. In a cold, bleak district, it is not wise to sow later than the end of the third week in July, but in warm districts the second week in August is soon enough. The time of sowing is important, it is imperative to have a strong plant before Winter, yet not so far advanced as to be placed in danger from severe frosts. Experience will guide one in this important matter. If plants are too advanced in growth they may bolt when Spring arrives.

Under certain conditions the selection of a site for the seed bed may be no less important than the choice of permanent or hearting quarters. If cold frosts or an early snow has appeared in the garden, cabbage should not be grown again on the same site for two or three years, and during that time the ground should be well cultivated and used for other crops, such as potatoes. A soil sterilizer may also be of some service.

The seed should be sown thinly in drills a foot apart on ground which has been deeply dug and brought to a fine tilth. In some gardens protection from birds is necessary, and it is certainly a wise precaution to place a net over the seeds as soon as they are sown. Good cultivation must be the order from the outset. Use the Dutch hoe as soon as germination is apparent or as soon after as practicable. Thin sowing is also important, because young plants crowded in the seed bed get a very bad start in life, and soon become weakly.

### Selecting a Plot

WELL-MANURED ground must be used for the Spring cabbage plantation. The plants will assimilate all the food they can get, and let it be said at once that although the cabbage is most easily grown, it will require good cultivation generally. A bed of fine cabbage is very satisfactory to the grower as well as to the cook.

Peas, beans, potatoes, and other Summer crops may be followed by cabbage. If the site was generously done last Winter, it may require little beyond digging and working down to the necessary tilth, but, here again, much will depend upon the class of soil. Planting must be done before the young plants become crowded. Short, sturdy specimens are the kind to build up fine, firm hearts. The spacing will be governed by variety. Some kinds are much larger than others, but the minimum allowance should be fifteen inches each way. Firm the plants, and water them if the weather is dry. When possible, however, showery weather should be chosen for planting; it makes so much difference to the seed-off of the cabbage plants. In a dry season, it is wise to draw some shallow furrows, and fill them with water the day previous to planting. If dry, gummy conditions continue, watering must be regular. The Dutch hoe should be plied frequently. This valuable implement cannot be too much employed.

### Care in Winter

IN late Autumn or early in Winter a little earth may be drawn up to the stems. But do not make the mistake of earthing-up too freely, as it may prove injurious. Just a little soil about the stems will protect the plants from high winds, and also from severe frost. In December or January a light mulch of "short" manure will help the plants. Stable manure, with most of the straw taken away, is excellent, and will have a marked effect upon the crop. The bed must be maintained in clean condition, and, in fact, as much care should be taken of the cabbage quarters in this respect as of the flower garden.

Sometimes the plants will "bolt" from the action of Autumn frosts. It is well to firm them by treading two or three times during Fall. Such simple cultural attentions pave the way to success.

### Early Supplies

IF possible, a small auxiliary bed should be planted in a sheltered place, such as at the base of a south wall, or within the protective area of a hedge or belt of trees. From this cabbage may be cut a week or two in advance of those from an exposed plantation.

## Many Advantages Are to Be Gained From the Keeping of Goats

THE goat has been appropriately termed the poor man's cow, and certainly no better designation could be found to express the economic advantages that are to be derived from the keeping of goats, says the Dominion Department of Agriculture bulletin on the goat husbandry in Canada. Milk goats, like other livestock, require proper feeding, care and management, and unless they receive adequate attention the results are apt to be disappointing.

The main advantages to be derived from keeping milk goats may be summed up as follows: (1) a number of well-bred does may be purchased for a small sum of money, thus assuring with a proper breeding policy a continuous supply of milk for family use the year round; (2) the cost of the buildings and equipment is small; (3) most children become attached to goats and soon learn how to look after them; (4) many people living on small farms or truck gardens near cities and towns can keep a couple of goats without being under the necessity of spending large amounts on feed; and (5) the growing children who learn to look after goats successfully are most likely to make a success with other livestock.

In Canada, the choice as to the kind of goat one would like is practically limited to three breeds, namely, Toggenburg, Saanen and Nubian. Probably the best advice to be given a person who is undecided about the breed is to attend the goat exhibit at one or other of the larger fairs where prizes are awarded for milk goats. There are good and bad families in all breeds; also some strains or lines of breeding are more popular than others. In any case, much that is to be known about goats and goat breeding will be found in the publication mentioned.

## Repot the House Plants Before Fall Comes

NOW that the intense early gardening has abated somewhat, we can catch our breath and give a thought to our house plants.

The house plants need to be repotted, and if you have not done so early this Spring, do not delay this work, for the house plants report better now than in the Fall. It seems to shock them considerably at this time of year.

An excellent soil for repotting is one consisting of one part manure, one part sand and three parts garden loam, one tablespoonful of bone-meal. A piece of broken crock should be placed over the bottom hole of the flower pot for drainage, and a small amount of sphagnum moss placed over this, for it is both beneficial for holding moisture and is a very powerful antiseptic.

### Use Larger Pots

IT is not necessary to disturb the ball of earth around the roots unless the plant is diseased in some way. Merely repot in a size larger flower pot, pressing the new soil very firmly about the plant. It is harmful to leave air pockets, for that tends to dry out the roots.

After the plants are repotted, sink them in the garden up to the top of the pot. If you are repotting African violets, add peat moss to the soil and just the opposite treatment for primulas.

To insure success with your silver-leaf ivy, water it sparingly, as this plant dies often from over-watering than from any other reason.

## Clover Is Found to Be Profitable Crop for Ensilage Purposes

FOR some years, an experiment has been conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, in order to determine the cost of producing various ensilages. Final figures are not yet available, but, as clover ensilage happens to be one of the crops included in the experiment, the opportunity is now taken to discuss the possibilities of a clover and grass mixture for ensilage purposes.

In summarizing the results to date, it has been found that in considering yield per acre, value of crop per acre, and cost of production per acre, clover ensilage has the advantage so far as profit per acre is concerned over the ensilage crops involved in the experiment. There are peas and oats for ensilage and corn ensilage.

When properly made, clover ensilage is an excellent feed for dairy cattle. The greater percentage of clover present in the mixture the higher the feeding value and the easier it is to make silage of good quality. It is not advisable to seed down to a purely clover mixture as such a crop would undoubtedly lodge. It is therefore necessary that some of the standard grasses be added. At the Agassiz Farm a mixture composed of red clover, 3 lbs.; alsike, 3 lbs.; white Dutch clover, 2 lbs.; Italian rye grass, 2 lbs.; and orchard grass, 2 lbs. per acre has been used satisfactorily.

### Avoid Too Much Grass

SHOULD the grasses, for some reason or other, dominate in the crop the quality of the resulting silage will suffer, as the grasses are inclined to be more wiry, stiff and dry.

For ensilage purposes, clover should be cut when well in bloom, that is, when right for hay-making. It is better to err on the early side than to postpone the cutting too long. The clover should not be left to wilt between cutting and siloing. Only as much, therefore, should be cut at one time as may be placed in the silo the same day.

The knives of the ensilage cutter must be kept very sharp and set to cut approximately half-inch lengths, to give best satisfaction.

If the weather is wet when the crop is ready for harvesting it may all be saved in the silo, but attempts should not be made to ensile clover which has been spoiled for hay.

## Gathering, Keeping and Marketing Eggs

DEEP, roomy nests, provided for the hens, will reduce egg breakage. Eggs should be collected at least once daily, and during very cold and very warm weather collections should be made at noon and night to avoid freezing or heating.

The eggs should be taken at once to a cool cellar, where there is a fairly uniform low temperature. It may be advisable to open one or two windows and substitute screens covered with cheesecloth for ventilation to carry off excessive moisture or odor. Dirty eggs should be cleaned with coarse sandpaper, but not washed. Stains may be removed with a little vinegar on a clean cloth. Washing eggs destroys the protective coating and lowers the grade.

Clean shavings have proven to be the best nest material. Shavings facilitate cleaning and form a better cushion in the nest than hay or cut straw.

At this season of the year shells are more likely to be brittle and the contents to be of poorer quality, due to hair cracks and so called "grass" or dark yolks, and careful candling is advisable if the best prices are to be obtained. Candle and grade according to the Canadian Standard Egg Grading Regulations and pack wholesale shipments in clean fillers and good cases.

For a special high-grade trade eggs may be packed in neat cartons with an attractive "sticker" or seal guaranteeing the contents.

No farmer in France, according to French regulations, may sow the same field in wheat two years in succession. On April 1 every year the French farmer must declare the area he has sown in wheat, and on August 1 every holder of more than a ton of wheat or flour must declare his holdings to the Government.

## Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.S.

GERANIUMS were discussed in our last article. We will now carry on alphabetically with the rock plants for the time of the season. There are several daisy geraniums still in bloom, among them the most fascinating geranium sanguineum laetevirens. It is only an inch or so in height, with dark green, matted leaves topped with single pink flowers which show up very effectively against the plant.

G. sanguineum, a compact grower, has flowers too much of a coarseness to plant among most other plants. G. endressii, quite a rampant grower, useful for shade or the wild garden, is a charming plant. There is a white form. The silver-leaved G. argenteum is about through its season of flowering, but the foliage is always a delightful addition to the rockery.

Almost all the Helianthemums, or sun roses (and please mark, not rock roses), are quite in season yet. There are so many, all good, from white, pink, red, yellow, to apricot and orange.

If one wishes to have color combinations in the rockery these plants are well suited to back the more dwarf-growing plants. Even used by themselves there are many combinations of color to be had.

### For Walls

HIPPOCREPIS costosa is a trailing plant very adaptable for use in hanging over a large wall. It somewhat resembles the foliage of the French honeysuckle. Absolutely prostrate, covered with yellow pea flowers.

Hutchinsia alpina is not nearly well enough known or used; not always an easily cultivated plant, but when it is, it will creep or trail all over a large space. It is only a couple of inches high, of dense, dark green, shiny foliage, covered with white flowers.

Hysella reptans is a charming weed plant eventually forming a mat of an inch or so with almost stemless flowers of pale mauve. Helichrysum bellidifolium is a very woolly-leaved plant with three to six-inch stems bearing both the leaves and flowers of an exceptionally bright creamy yellow-colored, everlasting flower. A finely grown mat of this plant is truly a sight if planted suitably in conjunction with plants of contrasting colors.

The sheep's scabious, or Jassione premaris, is only just in bloom and very useful and effective it is with its blue pen-cushions on stems of about six inches.

### One of the Best

HEAVENLY blue, as it is commonly known, Lethophrum prostratum being its correct name, is like Johnnie Walker, still going strong. No wonder this plant was chosen among the best six rock plants in England recently.

Micromeria filifera is not quite open at this writing. It has dainty three to four-inch stems, covered with mauve flowers—a most useful member of the rock plant family. Oxalis maculata, that tiny little creeping clover with its nearly white flowers, is much later than usual this year, having suffered a bad setback from last Winter. The new plants are only just showing signs of bloom. If this plant were not so tender and more or less expensive, it would be an ideal little carpeter.

A late flowering member of the campanula family, Phytolacca schenkeri, with its heads of globular, prickly-looking flowers on stems of eight inches, is in bloom now. Platycodon maritimus, those blue or white balloon-shaped flowers, will soon be showing. This is another member of the Campanula family.

One of the best, if not the best, trailing plant is still to come into flower: Polygonum vacinifolium may not look well later on in the Winter and, in fact, it resembles a lot of pieces of string hanging down, but it will soon show what it can do. Planted at the back of a wall or overhanging a huge rock it soon forms sheets of shiny bright-colored foliage, the whole plant being covered with two to three-inch plumes of pink flowers like dwarf spiraea. There are still a great many of the enervated saxifragas in bloom, but this really delightful family is not a favorite in this part of the world. Their real worth is not appreciated. We will save ourselves unnecessary writing about them.

### For Dry Spots

ONE could write for ever on sedums and sempervivums, not for their flowering activities, because too many of them are yellow, at least the sedums are. But for shallow, poor, dry parts of the rockery, nothing can beat these plants. Their variation of color alone suffices.

Silene Schafter is undoubtedly a very useful rock plant, coming as it does when the great majority are out of bloom. It forms large clumps of shiny green foliage smothered in bloom. The flowers, while not a true pink, do not clash. One should not be without this plant.

The Thymes, of course, seem to go on forever. They should be used far more extensively in the rockery proper. Sheets of these, planted here and there, add materially to the garden's color. Pink and white, mixed, or a sheet of red planted with the same in white, shows up to advantage.

Last, but not least, is another member of the Campanulaceae, Wahlenbergia, Dalmatica. In full bloom now, prostrate stems forming a grassy tuft and carrying a cluster of deep violet flowers just like the bell flowers. Half a dozen plants in a group make a fine showing from now on.

The viola is a great favorite for use in borders and edgings and for planting in the rock garden, but so many people complain that they repeatedly buy new violas each year and then, during the Summer, lose a large percentage of them without ever knowing the reason for their failure. Perhaps in your garden you have been having the same trouble. The one best way to keep both the tufted pansies and violas in good growing condition is to shear them back at least twice during the growing season. This prevents, to a very large extent, the production of seeds and the consequent death of the plant. Violas are biennials by nature, and if too many seed pods are allowed to mature the plant becomes straggly and is very likely to die. On the other hand, if you keep it sheared back, it will grow bushier and healthier.



## Reminiscences

"KISS me gently on the brow." It's no good start for yin of my "memoria," but I can't out with it in my last "memoria" an' I'd better put a stop to folk thinkin' things. I went up the see yin of those folk who ca' themselves "Professors of Education and the Dramatic Art," A. B. C. and other things.

See he: "You'll be wantin' to join my education class?" "No, me, its actin' I'm arter, and I thought."

"Yes, yes, I see, you want to join my dramatic class."

"Weel I wusna thinkin' about it. Mayhap you'd hear tell of a vacant part, I'd gie you the usual commission."

"Oh, dear me, I never dae sich a thing, but if you joined my dramatic class, its only two pound and—"

"Man, I dinna want your class! It's gettin' I'm arter."

I was goin' awa' when he called: "There's my club, if you're a betterer I might—"

"An' what will it cost?"

"Ten shillin'. Dear me, I was forgettin' I'm goin' to produce the 'Lady of Lyons.' It will be a very fine production an' I'll put you in, an' there's always a chance of the professionals sending up for someone."

I didna hear a word for weeks an' thought my ten bob went up the spot. It took him three y'e, to produce "Lady of Lyons," and I wusna there. I badgered him a bit an' yin day he says:

"There's a lady here, a fine actress, she's here the now, an' she wants some yin to play in her company at Paisley."

That's how I cum to act for the famous Ethel Arden. She told me she was famous so she must have been. Anyhow she was fair, fat, and— It's no a had we theatre at Paisley and there's a bar below the stage for the actors.

"Rehearsal at one o'clock Monday. You'll play 'Richard Hare.' Get a book of the words, Dick's penny edition of 'East Lynne.' I can't give you more than for the week, goodby, and don't be late."

"One-thirty, Monday: One of the actors turned up, no sign of Ethel. We went out for a drink. Two-thirty, another actor, come from Manchester, had been in a train all night. We went—three-thirty, a girl looked in for a minute, said she had to come to wait, would be back in plenty of time for the show, she went out for—"

"Four-thirty: Ethel rushed in. "Is George here? Most annoying, I told you all not to be late. Who's here? Where's— Oh, Sammy! You're there, just do this bit with me, that'll do. Oh, Mr. MacNab, let me see who did I tell to take Barbara Hare? Yes, of course, she can't get here till seven o'clock. Alty, just run through Barbara Hare's part with Mr. MacNab. Dear me, how stupid you all are, we seem at sixes and sevens. Oh, there you are, George, at last!"

"You told me five-thirty and I'm here at five."

"Doesn't matter, everything's all right. Oh, I forgot, I got a wire from Sims. He's engaged at Liverpool. George, you'll have to play 'Mount Severn.'"

"Can't be did, Ethel. I'm in every scene as it is. Can't be did."

"No, how annoying. Just when everything was arranged. Her eye fell on me. "Mr. MacNab, you'll have to double. You've got a look, haven't you?"

"What part do you say, Miss Arden?"

"Lord Mount Severn. It's quite a small part. I'll run through it with you."

"But it isn't in this book."

"What book have you got? Of course it isn't, that's the wrong edition. Never mind, I remember the words. Get a bit of paper and take them down. Here, the back of this playbill will do. George is Little Willie, all right, he'd a had cold? Oh, yes, the words go, hum, hum, that's my cue, don't forget hum, hum, it goes something like this, that's my cue, don't forget. Then you kiss me gently on the brow and you say: 'If I were a younger man I'd shoot him like a dog.' To off backstage, there will be a door, at least I think so. You'll see where when we set the scene. Hum, hum, oh, there's a line I forgot to tell you, get it down. Hum, hum, don't forget my cue. Now we'll just run through it. Cross, and kiss me on the brow."

I tried hard to get the words, but my wings air a harp just fading awa'.

"No, no, do it again!"

Mind there were folk lookin' on, and me with a reputation.

"Do it again!"

Aie, I'd that job to contend with all the week—

German Trade Remains in Stationary Phase

AFTER an upward development for more than two years under Nazi rule, German trade has entered a stationary phase according to the quarterly report of the Institute of Business Research.

The first phase of business development under the Nazis is over, and industry must be prepared to solve new problems, says the report. Admitting that industry under the Hitlerites had for the first time since the depression made profits, the report declared that "possibly much more than half of the new investments were directly financed by the State."

This source is apparently no longer flowing abundantly. During last Winter the number of workers in employment decreased by 1,200,000, whereas the previous Winter the decrease was only 500,000.

"This difference cannot be wholly explained on seasonal grounds," says the report.

No Capital Shortage

THE shortage of capital has been overcome, adds the report. In normal circumstances this would automatically involve a rise in private investments, and such a development would be highly desirable in view of the continuous drain on public resources.

Private capitalists, however, are obviously shrinking from investing money, and the report explains this reluctance by two reasons: First, production costs are still too high to make investments profitable, mainly because German industry must use expensive domestic substitutes for imported raw materials owing to difficulty in securing foreign exchange.

Secondly, industrial activities are concentrated in fields where private enterprise is barred, such as munition work.

The report sums up by saying that neither prices nor the consumption of goods can be increased, and that it is impossible to reduce production costs. Therefore private enterprise cannot be expected to replace Government efforts, and the financing of trade by Government orders must continue, at the risk of straining public credit.

# Deaths in Ocean Yacht Races

By JEFF DAVID  
(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

IS the game worth the candle? Since the news of the loss of three men from the Boston-based Hamrah, one of the yachts sailing in the race from Newport to Bergen, Norway, the writer has been asked many times if the loss of life would not tend to discourage ocean racing.

Would it not discourage yachtsmen from starting in long distance races in which the courses take them out of sight of land, where help, in case of danger depends wholly upon the timely arrival of another vessel; where they must take whatever comes in the way of weather and depend upon their skill as sailors and navigators and the seaworthiness of their yachts? Won't the Ames tragedy put an end to ocean races?

The answer is "No." A counter query might be, "Why should it?" The mortality rate in trans-Atlantic racing has been remarkably low, but if it had a discouraging effect on yachtsmen, such racing would have been over long before this. Indeed, it is doubtful if there would ever have been a second race after the first.

There's an element of danger, but what of it? As long as the love of the sea endures in men, they will race on the water.

## Safeguards Against Hazards

IT is an easy matter for the man on shore to tell what might have been done to prevent the loss of a man at sea, but doing it is another thing. It is impossible to prevent a man being washed overboard by a boarding sea perhaps, but it would help greatly if, in bad weather, every man on deck wore a life preserver, kapok jacket, or something that would keep him afloat for several hours or until his vessel could be located around to pick him up.

A still greater help would be a line around every man's waist, with the other end made fast to something that couldn't be washed away.

Many cruising men, especially those who sail alone, take these precautions as a matter of course. Arto Walthur, the young Estonian who has crossed the ocean several times in small craft which, in the opinion of many yachtsmen, were not suitable for ocean cruising, said in talking of the Hamrah's experience that he never was alone on deck without a line around his waist, and had several times found it "very handy."

The story of the first ocean race of yachts on record is one of men lost overboard. In December, 1866, the schooner yacht Heurietta, owned by James Gordon Bennett; Vesta, owned by Pierre Lorillard, and Fleetwing, owned by George and Franklin Osgood, started from Sandy Hook in a race to the Needles on the English coast, for \$300,000 a side. When in mid-ocean, a sea came over Fleetwing's quarter and washed eight men out of her cockpit. Only two were saved.

## Man Lost Overboard

IN 1885, when the British cutter Genesta raced for the America's Cup, she sailed in both the Cape May and Brenton Reef cup races, and came back from one of them, I

## University School

(Continued From Page 1)

ing fields. The school tradition has from the first placed due emphasis on athletics. The cricket pitch is one of the best in the province; there are four tennis courts and two Rugby fields; the school has its own indoor rifle range and few years have gone by when boys have not distinguished themselves in the C.R.A. and other open shooting competitions. The school has won the Intermediate Rugby Cup seven times, the Gillespie Cricket Trophy seven times, seven times they have been champions of the Canadian Rifle League, and provincial cadet champions another seven. There is a magnificent swimming tank, with warmed water all the year, measuring 60 feet by 20, where swimming and diving competitions are held annually. The location is indisputably healthy, as a glance at the clean health-sheets will show; the buildings are fireproof and steam heated. It is one of the few schools of the city where both buildings and grounds were originally designed for school purposes. The main buildings are the schoolhouse with sleeping accommodation for 100 boarders, masters' quarters, matrons' premises and offices and sitting-room, as well as two boys' libraries. As at present constituted, this building contains the classrooms at present in use. The Harvey House, designed for juniors, is a similar building with room for seventy boarders and the classroom block contains eight classrooms and a large assembly hall. The gymnasium is a spacious hall, 100 feet in length, its walls half-covered with the shields that bear the names of those who have been on the cricket eleven, the Rugby team, or the swim eight each year, and of those who have won the various school championships. It has always been part of the policy of the school to develop the physical side of the boy with the mental and the school motto, "Mens sana in corpore sano," indicates the relation of the two in character-building.

## Records of the Boys

ALTOGETHER, one has only to see the boys and to hear about their records in the classrooms and the playing fields to know that there is no softening process at work at University School. The boys have every comfort, but the proclaimed object of education there is the production of manly boys who will be something, an aim which far transcends the mere inculcation of "book knowledge." The idea "Be something for the sake of the school" is set before personal interest. The "perfect system" is used and the responsibility thrown on the prefects, the chance for which they receive certain privileges, serves its purpose in developing a sense of true leadership. The school's highest award, the Ker Cup, is given annually by the concerted vote of the masters to the boy who most excels in character, scholarship, leadership and athletics, and the names of those who have won this coveted prize are illustrative of the high standards inculcated at the school. The honor roll, which hangs on tablets of bronze and oak in the entrance hall of the main building, carrying the names of more than sixty who fell and 240 who fought and lived, speaks clearly enough of the character of manhood produced.



STONE CHURCH IN A PICTURESQUE SETTING  
Standing on a little knoll at Koksilah, near Duncan, this little stone church is a well-known landmark to all who pass that way. Its windows look out over the parish that it served for many years, and beyond are the blue waters of Cowichan Bay.

have forgotten which, with her flag at half mast. A man has been washed overboard and lost.

In 1905, about a dozen yachts sailed across the ocean without accident or loss of life. One of them, Atlantic, the schooner that is now with Gerard B. Lambert's J class sloop Yankee in English waters, set a record of fourteen days and two hours that still stands.

In 1928, four small yachts and five large ones raced from Sandy Hook to Santander, Spain. Eight of the nine arrived unadvised. The ninth, with a freak rig that put every ounce of strain on the masts and had not been tried out before the race started, lost her masts when several hundred miles at sea, but was picked up by a tanker. The owner and his crew were saved, but when the dismantled hull of the yacht parted the towline, the tanker's skipper refused to attempt to recover her. One yacht, the first in ocean racing history, lost, but no lives.

Four years ago, ten yachts, one of them George Roosevelt's schooner Mistress, third boat to arrive at Bergen in the recent race, started from Brenton Reef in a race to Plymouth, England. All got there eventually, one of them, owned by the yachtsman who lost his vessel three years before, carried away her masthead and was forced to finish the trip under short sail, but no lives were lost.

# Industrial Psychology Is Applied in Montreal

By P. R. CLARKE

IN the Winter of 1919, Dr. W. D. Tait, head of the Department of Psychology at McGill University, returned from the War, and, believing that psychology had a real contribution to make to industry, decided to take "down the hill" from the University to that business world which lies at the foot of Mount Royal by offering a University Extension Course in business psychology.

Six years later the work of unemployment relief in Montreal developed an employment service. A letter was sent to Dr. Tait referring to those 1919 lectures, and reminding him that one of them had dealt with intelligence tests as an aid to placement work. Dr. Tait immediately came "down the hill" again, with the result that the Protestant Employment Bureau was started with a definitely psychological outlook. In this Bureau, probably for the first time anywhere in a free employment service, tests of intelligence and of other abilities were employed for the better selection and placing of men.

It has been said that it was for the purpose of giving further training to the staff of this Bureau that for years afterwards classes in "Employment Psychology," "Vocational Psychology" and "Industrial Psychology" were included in the Extension Courses at McGill University. Certainly the publicity which was accorded to this novel employment office, and the articles which were written about it in the Canadian papers, played their parts towards crowding the new classes with business men and women.

## Demand for Lectures

NOT only did the demand for University Extension lectures in psychology increase, but, in addition, similar series of lectures were sponsored by business organizations in the heart of the city. These attracted large numbers of men, who, after they had closed their offices, were willing to devote an hour a week to learn about the manner in which psychology could be applied to their own affairs.

In the meantime, two of the largest concerns in Montreal, each employing many thousands of people, introduced psychological testing into their personnel departments and, during the past year, three other large concerns have made extensive investigations with the object of using these methods when returning prosperity enables them to consider staff increases.

A most important outcome of this activity has been that it has brought to the attention of the undergraduates the fact that psychology might open a way to them in their future careers; particularly as the employment office has provided facilities for them to supplement their lectures by giving, under supervision, practical vocational guidance to unemployed men.

Further, students who have shown this marked interest in psychology at the

The third drowning accident occurred during the Bermuda race of 1932, when one yacht's crew risked their lives, and one man gave his to save the crew of a burning yacht.

The schooner Adriana caught fire when about eighty miles south by east from Montserrat, at about three o'clock in the morning. The watch on the British cutter Jolie Brise, several miles ahead of Adriana, saw what he thought was a distress flare. Robert Somerset, owner and skipper of the Jolie Brise, immediately put his vessel about, ruining any chance he might have had of winning, and headed back to the yacht in distress.

When he reached Adriana, the cabin was full of flames, which were bursting through the deck. There was too much sea running to launch a boat. The Adriana's crew clustered aft. Somerset lifted Jolie Brise alongside the burning yacht to close that all hands jumped aboard Jolie Brise—all but one man—Clarence V. Kozlay stuck to Adriana's wheel to hold her steady until his companions were safe, then jumped. But when he left the wheel, the yacht drifted apart, and he could not make it. He caught at a line that was trailing over Jolie Brise's side, held on for a few seconds, let go before he could be hauled aboard, and disappeared.

Somerset's heroism won for him a special Blue Water Medal and honorary membership in the Cruising Club of America. His handling of Jolie Brise was called a feat of seamanship and courage unsurpassed in the history of yachting.

This race from Newport to Norway will be called responsible for the loss of four lives, three of the Hamrah's crew, and the man who was lost from the Norwegian yacht Sandefjord, on her way to Newport to start with the others. Did the yachts have lifelines above their bulwarks? Probably. Did the lost men have life preservers on? Possibly. Did they have lines around their waists? Evidently not.

Six men lost from Fleetwing, one from Genesta, one from Adriana, three from Hamrah and one from Sandefjord, a total of twelve in seventy years. It will not put a damper on future long distance races.

In the last fifteen years there have been about eight races from New London to Bermuda, others from London to Cape May, Gibson's Island and other coastwise ports. On the Great Lakes there have been a couple of 300 miles Making races each year; from Florida, small yachts race across to Cuba and the Bahamas; and on the Pacific Coast the annual distance race is to Honolulu, and once or twice races have been sailed from the Pacific Coast to the Philippines. No lives have ever been lost.

ogy of McGill University, called on me to say that he could spare about a third of his time if he could be made use of.

## In Two Divisions

If he could be made use of! Carpenters and painters were sent for and our office was divided to fulfill a long-cherished idea; we would have two divisions, one "trades and labor," the other "clerical and technical." We would use his services not only to continue our work of grading the office men, but also for picking out men who had drifted into office work who should have sought other fields of activity, and setting them on their way; we would endeavor to find and adjust more misfits, and, if he had time, make a further grading of trade abilities.

The second matter to which I should like to refer is that our Canadian Government has introduced Unemployment Insurance. In the Act is the requirement for a re-organized Government Employment Service. In connection with this reorganization, those of us who are interested in employment psychology are attempting to educate the Canadian people and the Canadian Government to the fact that Canada has the world's first opportunity of establishing a National Employment Service based on sound psychological principles and manned by trained psychologists.

## League of Opera Again Revived in England

THE Imperial League of Opera, which thousands of people thought to be dead and comfortably buried, has come to life and is to give a season in London and the provinces, Sir Thomas Beecham, the conductor, declares.

Pleading for an effort to secure more engagements for the Halle Orchestra, Sir Thomas said it should have opportunities of playing together more than forty times in a year. To acquire style, technique, facility and all-round accomplishment, it should play seventy to one hundred times a year.

## Lancashire Leading

EVERY orchestra in the world, which had won international renown had done it under those conditions. If they drew a line from Liverpool to Hull, they found the line passed through the most populous district in the world. This was the most musical part of the world in Sir Thomas' opinion. He said there were more choral societies in Lancashire and Yorkshire than in the whole of France, Italy, Austria, Scandinavia, Holland and Belgium put together, with the United States thrown in.

All these societies could use a big orchestra. The days had gone when they could give "The Messiah," "Elijah" and "The Dream of Gerontius" with a harmonium and piccolo, or with a string quartette, an American organ and one trombone, and when they could give "Iolanthe" with Big Ben in the background.

And when the nations disarm some statesman will keep in a joker permitting the building of battleships for medicinal purposes.

## The Story of the Umbrella

By J. K.

WITH our variable, and generally moist climate on the British Columbia Coast, the umbrella is a frequent companion on our travels afoot. The derivation of the word (from umbra, shade) indicates the earliest of its twofold use. Jolinson indicates it as "a screen to keep off the rain," and it is also spoken of, by another writer of the same period, as "now commonly used to shelter women from rain."

As a shade from the sun, the umbrella is of great antiquity. It is seen in the sculptures and paintings of Egypt; and modern discoveries in Nineveh show that the umbrella or parasol was generally carried over the king, in times of peace as well as during war. The parasol was looked on, as a distinction and luxury in Greece and Rome. The skiaedon or day-shade of the Greeks was carried over the head of the deity of Baecus.

It is probable that the umbrella exists at a fairly early period in Spain and Portugal, whence it was taken to the New World. Defoe makes Robinson Crusoe describe how he had seen umbrellas employed in the Brazils.

Coming to England, the umbrella was first used as a luxurious sunshade, early in the Seventeenth Century. Mention of it is made by Ben Jonson, and also by Beaumont and Fletcher. It gradually came to be in common use in London, as a screen from rain, but only for ladies. Swift, in "The Tatler," says:

"... A seamstress walks with heavy strides, While streams run down her oiled umbrella sides."

## In Common Use

BY the middle of the Eighteenth Century, the umbrella had come into common use for both sexes. A gentleman, by the name of Jonas Hanway, had returned from Persia in rather poor health, and had the temerity to use an umbrella in the streets of London. His action was condoned, on account of the state of his health, but the practice quickly spread among others. This didn't come about all at once however, for it would seem as if there had been a kind of transition period, during which an umbrella was kept at a coffee-tavern for use by gentlemen on special occasions by night, although still regarded as a mark of effeminacy. In "The Female Tatler" of December 12, 1799, occurs the following announcement: "The young gentleman belonging to the Custom-house, who by fear of rain, borrowed the umbrella at Hill's Coffee-house in Cornhill, of his mistress, is hereby advised that to be dry from head to foot on the like occasion, he shall be welcome to the maid's paragon."

Much of the clamor and opposition which was raised against the general use of the umbrella originated with the cabmen and hackney-coachmen, who naturally regarded rainy weather as specially for their benefit. In most of the large cities, a memory is preserved of the courageous citizen who first carried an umbrella. In Edinburgh it was a popular physician named Spens, and in Glasgow it was also a member of the medical profession by the name of James Cowper mentions the umbrella twice in his "Task," published in 1784.

The early specimens of the English umbrella were made of oiled silk, exceedingly difficult to open and close, the stick heavy, and the price very expensive. Recent efforts tell us that a lady's umbrella has now been put on the market capable of being rolled up compactly into a space of little over a foot in length and but a few inches in diameter, and can be carried over the arm like a purse. Something similar may be forthcoming for gentlemen soon. "Multum in parvo" is now the order of the day!

## \$250,000 Swindle

By MELCHIOR d'AUMONT  
(British United Press)

ALL France is laughing at the expense of the "Credits Municipaux," who act as pawnbrokers in this country, for the way in which they have been duped into parting with huge sums of money and accepting fake gold as security.

Perpetrators of the frauds, who are believed to be three well-known criminals, are alleged to have procured from Germany a rare metal known as "white gold," which not only looks exactly like "white gold," but also has identical chemical reactions. Moreover, the metal only costs ten cents an ounce, against the odd \$28 which one has to pay for an ounce of "the real thing."

A large quantity of jewelry, including bracelets, rings and cigarette cases, were made from the metal by the three men. These were then placed as security in pawnshops all over the country and considerable sums of money drawn against them.

## A Clever Fake

THE fake was so cleverly done that "jewelry" which cost the makers less than \$10 to produce were valued by the pawnbrokers at well over 100 times this amount. The profit can, therefore, be imagined.

The astonishing thing is that a whole year passed before any suspicions as to the genuineness of the "jewels" were aroused, and when a certain uneasiness was eventually felt, it came from an unexpected quarter.

One of the defrauded pawnbrokers was surprised to note that several apparently valuable pieces of jewelry had been in his possession for more than a year without being reclaimed. His suspicions aroused, he immediately called in an expert, who examined the pieces and eventually discovered the fake.

The pawnbroker soon reported the discovery to police and warnings were sent out to other pawnbrokers all over the country. It was not long before similar complaints began pouring into police headquarters from pawnshops all over the country.

When it is learned that the activities of the fraudsters were not only confined to Paris, but also to Lille, Nice, Strasbourg and Bordeaux, the estimate that approximately \$250,000 are involved in the swindle will surprise no one.

Economy had been the watchword at the wedding reception, and the thrifty and disgruntled guest was proceeding home, when a friend accosted him with: "Well, what was the show like?"

The other sighed. "My dear fellow," he answered, "the champagne simply flowed—like treacle!"

Keeper—Hey, sonny, keep away from that elephant!

Very Small Boy—Aw, I ain't hurtin' him.



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Letter by Judge Raises Question In Lower House

**Explains Decision Otherwise Unintelligible to Layman—Heredity in the Law—British Postoffice Does Paying Business Except in Telegraphs—Charity and Change in Politics**

LONDON (BUP).—The Lord Chief Justice of England is in the limelight just now. He has written a letter to a newspaper, and questions have been asked about it in the House of Commons. The circumstances were that the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council recently heard a case in which the right of the Irish Free State to abolish appeals to the Privy Council was in issue. The Judicial Committee held that the Free State had such a right and that the case therefore did not lie. The case in question was of course complicated by the existence of the Irish Treaty and by the question whether it overrode the provisions of the Statute of Westminster. The arguments were therefore very abstruse and technical, and in detail they were to the ordinary reader about as incomprehensible as the Athanasian Creed.

### A Useful Letter

So the Lord Chief Justice, who, as Attorney-General, had a lot to do with the making of the Treaty, wrote a letter—a very useful and interesting letter—to a newspaper, in which he explained the position and the decision in terms intelligible to the layman.

That put the fat in the fire. Someone in the House of Commons questioned the Prime Minister on the subject and asked whether he—the Prime Minister—would "invite His Majesty's judges voluntarily to apply to themselves" restrictions similar to those which Cabinet Ministers in office have adopted—namely, that they shall not write to the press.

The Prime Minister very wisely said that he would not give the judges such an invitation, and that such matters must be left to the good sense of each individual judge.

### An Oversight

The questions seemed to have overlooked the fact that the Lord Chief Justice was merely explaining a situation and a decision which could not be upset or affected in any way by anything he said.

No judge in this country would dream of taking a hand in a political controversy or of writing to the press on a question which he might have to decide judicially.

Speaking of the judges, there has been considerable speculation in legal and other circles as to who would be elevated to the King's Bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Justice Atkinson. That question has now been answered by the appointment of a gentleman who has hitherto been one of the Counsel to the Treasury.

It was thought possible that Mr. Henn Collins would be selected, and that raised the subject of the continuity of legal traditions in families, as he is the son of the famous judge, Lord Collins, and grandson of a Queen's Counsel.

Already there are six High Court judges—Mr. Justices Farwell, Finlay, Charles, Macnaghten, Lawrence and Bucknill—whose fathers were judges; and there is Lord Justice Roper in the Court of Appeal, who is the son of Lord Justice Roper.

### Lords of Appeal

More remarkable still is the inclusion in our supreme tribunal (the seven Lords of Appeal of the House of Lords) of two sons of former Lords of Appeal, namely Lord Finlay, Lord Russell's father had previously been Lord Chief Justice. Two Finlays, father and son, were once English judges contemporaneously, the late Lord Finlay as ex-Chancellor and his son in the King's Bench Division. Lord Trevelyan, once Lord Chief Justice before Lord Hewart of today, and now ninety years of age, has lived to see his son sitting as Mr. Justice Lawrence.

The most notable English legal family is probably that of a London saddler named Pollock. In 1783 he had a son, Jonathan Pollock, who, after being twice Attorney-General under Peel, was for twenty-two years Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Exchequer, a court long since merged in the High Court. One of his sons became a judge, one of his grandsons is the distinguished jurist, Sir Frederick Pollock, and another is Lord Hanworth, Master of the Rolls.

### Does Good Business

The Postoffice in this country under the guidance of one of the most energetic and progressive Postmasters-General we have ever had (Sir Kingsley Wood, now Minister of Health), has achieved wonders during the past few years. Telephones have improved and multiplied enormously. Yearly profits have ranged around the ten-million mark. Only telegrams have consistently shown a loss for years past. So the P.O. has tackled that question. As a start a census was taken recently of all inland telegrams.

Bear in mind, first, that the conditions of this country which govern the need to send telegrams are not comparable to the conditions obtaining in Canada or Australia. The country being small, there is hardly any place of any consequence which is more than a night-to-morning post from or to London or anywhere else. Probably a letter from John O'Grada to Lord's End—the

## Hatching Worms In Wine Cellar To Help Industry

LONDON (BUP).—Half a million silk worms will soon be hatched out in the wine cellar of historic Lutington Castle, Kent. Lady Hart Dyke, their owner, hopes that they will lead to the re-establishment of the silk-making industry in Britain. For years she has been experimenting with silk-worm rearing. She hopes that by August she will have proved that silk-worm rearing is a profitable industry. Between 10,000 and 15,000 mulberry bushes were planted in the castle grounds two years ago to provide the essential food for the worms.

## CONTROL OF ROBOT PLANE IS PERFECT

**Complete Smoothness of Flying Attained by Aid of Magic Cabinet**

**PILOT ON BOARD JUST PASSENGER**

FARNBOROUGH, Hants. (BUP).—"Built-up area" restrictions have spread to the air. When the first public demonstration was given here of Britain's new wonder airplane, the Queen Bee—a robot that can take off, climb, dive and land under wireless control, without a pilot on board—Flight-Lieutenant Vincent had to be in the cockpit.

Officials explained that owing to the "built-up area" surrounding the Royal Aircraft establishment it was impossible to allow the Queen Bee to fly alone. If uncontrolled, it might crash into property, with loss of life.

Exercise No. Control. Flight-Lieutenant Vincent, however, exercised no control whatever over the little airplane during the demonstration.

The Queen Bee's "control tower" is a small wood-encased cabinet. On top is a panel with seven small knobs, a gauge, and a tiny bulb that flickers incessantly. The little knobs are variously labelled "climb," "dive," "glide," "roll," "pitch," and "yaw." The working of that little cabinet—the first successful apparatus devised for guiding robot aircraft in every stage of flight, is a secret worth tens of thousands of pounds to a dozen inventors.

At a signal an N.C.O. pushed the button "climb." Clicks emanated from the cabinet. The bulb flickered.

Three seconds later the Queen Bee, of her own accord, opened her throttle and raced across the runway to a perfect take-off and a steady climb.

She climbed, glided, turned, and dived Queen Bee to the constant clicking of the master cabinet with its white knobs. Three seconds later Queen Bee was hard down. She swooped below the level of a hangar roof, and of her own accord opened her throttle again and "pulled out" of her steep dive at a hundred feet above the grass.

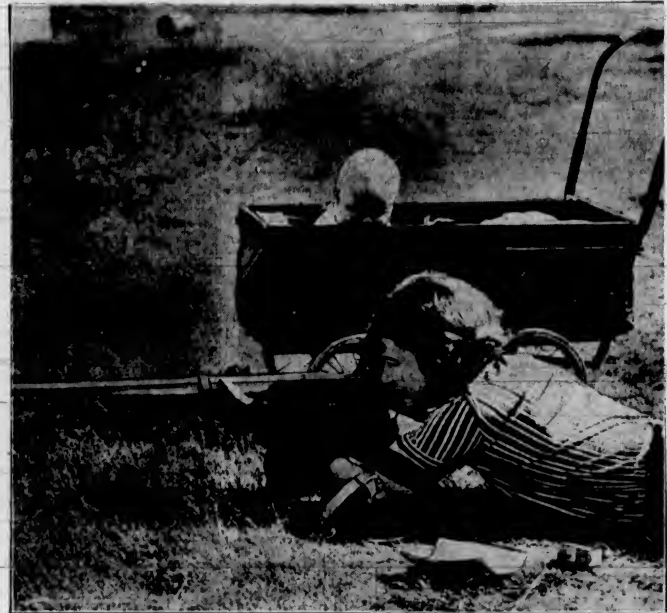
If the knob "right" was pushed, she went into a gently banked right-hand turn—and stayed there until the next knob was pushed. The smoothness of her flying would have satisfied any instructor demonstrating to a pupil.

**His First Appearance in Flying Uniform**



THE King has managed to shake off the illness which laid him up in the midst of his silver jubilee celebrations, and he is attending ceremonies again. Photo shows him at Air Force review, appearing in uniform as Marshal of Air Force for the first time.

## Baby Sees Mother Shoot at Bisley



Babies do not prevent modern English mothers from participating in rifle meets. With her small son as interested spectator from his carriage throne, Mrs. R. P. Kershaw is seen firing in the National Rifle Association Imperial meet at Bisley.

## Exciting Picture of Air Marvels Drawn By Kingsford-Smith

**Sees Speed of Thousand Miles an Hour Possibility of Near Future—One-Day Tour of World Coming Soon**

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Thousand-mile-an-hour travel along radio beams in the stratosphere. Turbine engines capable of developing 1,000 horsepower and weighing only 100 pounds. Aeroplanes capable of carrying 500 people and needing no navigation instruments.

## MAKING RAID IMPOSSIBLE

**Death Ray Inventor Claims Invention Will Prevent Air Attack**

LONDON (BUP).—Air war will be impossible in the future, it claims for a new invention are justified by War Office tests.

The apparatus is now being perfected by Grinnell Matthews, famous "death ray" inventor, who, for some time, has been carrying on secret experiments in the heart of the Welsh mountains.

"Gunfire is of no use against enemy aircraft," Matthews declares. "They must be brought down by a death ray. They can reach any target they wish. We must ensure that there will never be any more aerial warfare on defenceless women and children."

**Aerial Mine-Fields**

"My invention provides for the laying of a mine-field at any altitude. An aerial torpedo will be shot from the ground, and it will reach a height of 30,000 feet in a matter of seconds. It will carry secondary rockets, which will be released from the mine-field at any altitude. A layer of these rockets will be dispatched in all directions, and will travel 300 to 400 feet. A parachute will then open, and up to 500 feet of wire will drop down from a coil, with a small bomb attached.

"The first 'mine' will be released at 10,000 feet, the second at 12,000 feet and the third at 15,000 feet. The main torpedo, at the end of its run, will blow out a parachute, and will float down to earth to be retrieved and loaded again."

The inventor added that only a certain amount of experimental work remains to be done to try the rockets out under true conditions.

## Thirty-Six Fall 2,000 Ft. Unhurt

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—Thirty-six native miners stood in a cage in a mile-deep shaft on the Government Gold Mining Areas when the steel rope snapped. The cable twirled through the air on the mine surface, killed one native and injured a European.

The counterbalancing cage shot to the top of the shaft. The skull of one European miner—the only occupant—was cracked. He died instantly.

## NEW ENGINE MYSTERIOUS

**Railwaymen Still Guessing as to Capabilities When in Second Gear**

LONDON (BUP).—A new Monarch of the Permanent Way has arrived.

"It" puffed—or rather hummed into Euston station the other day to introduce itself to London and to show its paces to an admiring crowd, including Sir Josiah Stamp, the chairman of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway.

"Turbotomotive" is an engine numbered 6202 on the strength of the L.M.S. Company, but no one knows yet what it can do.

**Built as Experiment**

The "Turbotomotive" is turbine-driven, and is an experiment. It is nearly seventy-five feet long, and has an extreme height of thirteen feet three inches, with a width of nine feet. In the six-wheeled tender there are nine tons of coal, and in its tank 4,000 gallons of water.

But the mystery of Turbotomotive No. 6202 is its speed. It has six gears. On a run from Crewe to Euston, only the first gear was used, and it reached a speed of sixty-five miles an hour.

What will happen when Driver Waddell pushes over the lever to the second gear nobody knows. And yet there are still four more speed gears.

**First of Its Kind**

The "Turbotomotive" is the first turbine-driven locomotive to be built by a British railway company. It is to be employed experimentally on the haulage of 500-ton expresses over the main line between London and Glasgow.

It develops 2,000 h.p., using superheated steam at a pressure of 250 pounds a square inch, and at a temperature of 750 degrees Fahrenheit.

Outwardly there is nothing to show that the locomotive has works, the only visible parts being the rods coupling the six driving wheels, each of which is six feet six inches in diameter.

**Archbishop Acts as Host at Wedding Breakfast for Cobbler's Bride**

LONDON (BUP).—This is the story of the romance of a kitchen maid who was married by a Prince of the Church, held her wedding day court in an ancient palace, and was rolled in a room once occupied by a future King and Queen of England.

The girl who was a princess for a day is Dorothy Shaw, former kitchen maid at Bishopsthorpe, home of the Archbishop of York, and now the proud and happy bride of George Wilson, a cobbler.

**Archbishop Officiates**

Their marriage might have been just the usual happy ending to a country courtship, but Dr. W. Temple, Archbishop of York, decided that he himself would wed his kitchen maid and her lover at the altar in the little church at Bishopsthorpe. Afterwards he threw open his place to the newlyweds, their relatives and friends, and acted as host at a wedding breakfast.

Dorothy was dressed in an apartment once occupied by King Edward and Queen Alexandra when they were Prince and Princess of Wales.

When the festivities were over, kitchen maid and cobbler drove away underneath an archway that Cardinal Wolsey knew.

## Duchess of Kent Is Making Improvement In Her English Home

**Finding Outlets for Her Artistic Sense by Painting—Westminster Abbey Receives New Enrichment—Meals Out of Doors Fashionable**

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD (Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON.—The Duchess of Kent has recently carried out one or two improvements in her London home at No. 3, Belgrave Square. The latest of these is the introduction of daylight reading lamps in her own and the duke's study, as well as in all other rooms, including the comptroller's office, where a good deal of correspondence and reading is carried on. So successful have the lamps proved that they are being put into the rooms at the duke's business offices in Mincing Lane, nearby.

The Duchess is now finding plenty of time to follow her favorite pastime—painting. She is very skilful with her brush, inheriting her gift from her father, Prince Nicholas. She receives much encouragement from her husband, whose portrait she is now painting.

**Artistic Outlet**

The Duchess finds another outlet for her artistic sense in the arranging of flowers in her home. All the rooms, even those set aside as waiting-rooms for official callers, are filled with fresh flowers every day.

The Duchess invariably arranges these herself before settling down to the business routine of the day. Pale pinks and blues are her favorite shades, and she always chooses flowers that harmonize and blend with the decorative schemes.

The Duchess of Kent is very fond of salads, and this has led to their becoming popular on the luncheon tables of London. At a luncheon recently, Lady Portington had a side table where each guest was allowed to mix his or her own version of the perfect salad.

**Abbey's New Altar**

The magnificent High Altar in Henry VIII's Chapel, the Jubilee gift of members of the Order of the Bath, which has recently been dedicated by Dr. Foxley Norris, the Dean, is one of the greatest enrichments that Westminster Abbey has had in modern times. The altar is a copy of the original one designed by the Florentine artist Torrigiani, in accordance with the will of Henry VII.

Torigiani devised a retables of bronze gilt, realistically depicting Christ rising from the tomb. It proved impracticable to copy that, but an anonymous donor has presented an Italian painting of the same date representing the Blessed Virgin and Child, which harmonizes so perfectly with the surrounding altar-piece that it is difficult to believe it was not part of the original conception, especially as the altar was dedicated in honor of Our Lady.

**Meals Out of Doors**

Meals out of doors—an accompaniment to music or to sport—are a feature of the modern hostess' entertainment schedule when she happens to own a country house near London.

At Hatchford Park, Sir William Firth's home in Surrey, tea is served by white linen-coated footmen from a stainless metal trolley-table to guests sun-bathing or lying on air-filled mattresses by the swimming-pool, which is set between green lawns, with diving board concealed in a rock garden, and a rustic chalet summerhouse fitted up with changing rooms.

**Famous Collection**

At Paganini's restaurant, Grace Moore's autograph now takes its place among the signatures of Melba, Calve, Tetrazzini, Caruso, Puccini and Mascagni.

There are now over 5,000 autographs, scrawled bars of music, sketches and caricatures on the walls of the Artists' Room at Paganini's, so very little space was left for Miss Moore.

Maurice Chevalier also has recently added his signature to what must be one of the most famous collections in the world.

**Changed Hands**

The present ownership of thirteen of these books has been traced by Mr. Hicock, as well as the probable ownership of all others. Nearly half the books and pamphlets have, however, disappeared, though, as Mr. Hicock quotes, "a book is never lost; it only changes hands."

How these books came to be in Mr. Lyte's house is a mystery which may never be solved. There is no evidence that he was ever in Christ Church Library. His elder son was at the House from 1836-9, and his younger son at New College from 1843-6. The latter, known to be a fastidious collector of books, died of scarlet fever at the age of 23.

**No Evidence**

But there is no evidence again to show how the books came into his possession or his father's. On his father's death a year later the whole library was sold.

The missing books are of the greatest interest to students of English literature. They include a first edition of Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy," presented to Christ Church by the author (a student of the House) in 1621, and now in the British Museum; ten pamphlets by Thomas Greene; two works of Thomas Nash; and three Marprelate pamphlets and Lane's "Tom Tel-Trot's Message," of which only two copies are known, one in the British Museum and one from the Lyte library, sold to the Huntington Library for \$400.

## LOST BOOKS DISCOVERED

LONDON.—In the catalogue of the Library of Christ Church, Oxford, forty-two rare books and pamphlets of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries are marked as missing. Mr. H. G. Hicock, assistant librarian at the House, has now traced thirty-four of these to the auctioneer's catalogue of the library of the Rev. H. F. Lyte, a devotee of the hymn "Abide With Me," which was sold after his death in 1849.

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Members of the authority police of the Port of London provide an interesting spectacle as they jump into the water fully clothed to test their life-saving apparatus. The jump is an annual event.



# What's New and Interesting for the Women

## Art In Mixing Salad

By JESSIE MARIE DE BOTE

Do you know that the word "salad" is not only one of the oldest words in the English language but is also one of the oldest words in practically every language in which it appears, and that it appears in almost every language?

Do you remember Shakespeare's famous line: "Our salt days when we were young in fancy?"

There is deep significance in this, because salads regularly on the menu and in our dietary are one of the ways of staying young and healthy, and the world-wide use of salads as a staple of diet bears testimony to their value.

The salad is a poignant point of interest in a meal, when it is combined with other dishes, and when made the main course it can be both interesting and satisfying, as well as highly nutritious and healthful. Whole books have been written on the subject of salads, and a famous French statesman did not rate some of his world-famous exploits in diplomacy half so highly as he did the fact that he created a new salad dressing. The salad is not something to take lightly or carelessly in planning and preparing a meal—it is a serious item, requiring serious study and attention.

It is no exaggeration to say that few dishes afford a hostess such opportunity for displaying originality and delicacy as the salad. The service of the salad itself adds in this, because some of the hand-somest and best china, linen and silver have been created exclusively for salad service.

In many countries it is almost a social law that salad should be combined and the dressing mixed at the dining table. Certainly the preparation of a salad at table is as delicate and artistic an operation as the grouping and arrangement of flowers, and the smart hostess will perfect herself in the art and practice it at table whenever occasion offers.

### Sea Food Salad

Two cups salad fish, one tablespoon mayonnaise, one large onion, minced, two tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice, lettuce or parsley, one hard-boiled egg, minced; three stalks celery, sliced; one large tomato, diced; pepper and salt to taste; one tablespoon chopped olives. Add lemon juice or vinegar to the mayonnaise. Combine all ingredients except the lettuce or parsley. If more mayonnaise is needed, more can be added. Arrange lettuce leaves on a platter or in a salad bowl and turn salad into the centre. Garnish with paprika.

### Barlett Salad

Fill halves of canned pears with chopped nuts and dates, sprinkle with grated cheese and serve with French dressing.

### Tomatoes Stuffed With Pineapple

Peel large ripe tomatoes, being careful to keep their shape. Cut a slice from the stem end of each and carefully remove pulp from the centre. Cut the pulp in pieces and drain it of all juice. Drain one cup crushed pineapple and mix with the tomato pulp. Add one-half cup walnuts broken in pieces, one-quarter teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon paprika. Mix thoroughly with thick

### Chiffon Soft And Feminine



SOFT and feminine is this costume worn by June Lang, of the film colony. The frock is made of printed chiffon with a white background and futuristic figure design in soft reds and greens. The clinging little jacket is Kelly green tulle. Field flowers form the natural toy straw hat and form the corsage, without which no really dressy dress is complete.

## WHY NOT CROCHET YOURSELF A NEW HAT?



The Breton Sailor Is Done in Crochet.

By Central Press

IN these days of economizing, why not crochet yourself a smart hat? You can make it of any material you wish—wool yarn, crocheted cotton, or even of paper or cellophane.

It is quite safe to say that this style of hat is becoming to all types of women, for it may be worn turned up all around, chopping-bowl style, tipped at a rakish angle, or worn off the forehead for that madonna-like look. It is also worn with the brim turned down all around. The model shown was made in chartreuse with pompon ornament in bright navy blue, but any striking contrast will be equally attractive. The directions given are for a twenty-two-inch headsize.

Begin with the crown, making a

chain of three and join in a loop with a slip stitch. Make seven single crochet stitches in the loop. Make two single crochets in each single crochet on previous row. Next row: Increase every other stitch. Crochet, increasingly sufficiently to keep work flat until circle measures six and one-half inches in diameter. Crochet without increasing until depth of crown measures five and one-half inches from centre top to edge.

Brims: Chain enough stitches to fit twenty-two-inch headsize when finished. (Work will draw up slightly as it is being crocheted.) Join chain with slip stitch. Row 1: Single crochet in each chain stitch. Row 2: One single crochet in each single crochet of previous row. Row 3: Increase every fifth stitch. Crochet in pattern for about one

and one-half inches, increasing enough to keep work flat. Continue one inch without increasing. Break thread, start at right side of brim two and one-half inches from centre back. (In determining the right side, remember the brim will be sewed to the crown wrong side out.) Crochet along right side, finishing two and one-half inches from centre front, bread thread. (This makes the right side of brim slightly wider than the left.) Starting at back, or one row in pattern around brim, continue until brim measures three inches wide. Now sew brim to crown, being sure to have brim wrong side out, so right side will show when brim rolls up. Brush the hat with a water repellent solution thoroughly, first on one side, then, when dry, on the other. Sew pompon at centre front



Hat Named Chatham Walk Comes in Crocheted Version.

By Central Press

THE CHATHAM WALK is the fashion name for this rakish little hat—a fascinating name for a fascinating hat, which you can make yourself. Softly turned up three-quarters of the way around and pulled down over one eye, decidedly coquettish, this hat is flattering to almost all types. The trimming, as you can see, is simple, a bit of fringed grosgrain ribbon in a smart contrast to the color of the hat, and a metal sports pin.

To start in, chain enough stitches to fit a twenty-two-inch headsize. (The work will draw up slightly as it is being crocheted.) Join the chain with a slip stitch. Row 1: chain one, skip one chain, single crochets in next chain, and repeat to end of row. Row 2: (This forms the stitch or pattern to be used throughout.) chain one, skip one stitch, single chain in next stitch, inserting needle through the first of the two perpendicular loops formed by the single chain stitch made in the previous row, and repeat from \*.

Row 13: Decrease every fifteenth stitch. Rows 14 and 15: Crochet plain. Row 16: Decrease every fifteenth stitch. Rows 17 and 18: Crochet plain. Row 19: Decrease every sixth stitch. Row 20: Crochet plain. Row 21: Decrease every tenth stitch. Row 22: Decrease every eighth stitch. Row 23: Decrease every sixth stitch. Row 24: Decrease every fourth stitch. Row 25: Decrease every second stitch. Row 26: Decrease every second stitch. Row 27: Decrease every second stitch. Row 28: Decrease every second stitch. Row 29: Decrease every second stitch. Row 30: Decrease every second stitch. Row 31: Decrease every second stitch. Row 32: Decrease every second stitch. Row 33: Decrease every second stitch. Row 34: Decrease every second stitch. Row 35: Decrease every second stitch. Row 36: Decrease every second stitch. Row 37: Decrease every second stitch. Row 38: Decrease every second stitch. Row 39: Decrease every second stitch. Row 40: Decrease every second stitch. Row 41: Decrease every second stitch. Row 42: Decrease every second stitch. Row 43: Decrease every second stitch. Row 44: Decrease every second stitch. Row 45: Decrease every second stitch. Row 46: Decrease every second stitch. Row 47: Decrease every second stitch. Row 48: Decrease every second stitch. Row 49: Decrease every second stitch. Row 50: Decrease every second stitch. Row 51: Decrease every second stitch. Row 52: Decrease every second stitch. Row 53: Decrease every second stitch. Row 54: Decrease every second stitch. Row 55: Decrease every second stitch. Row 56: Decrease every second stitch. Row 57: Decrease every second stitch. Row 58: Decrease every second stitch. Row 59: Decrease every second stitch. Row 60: Decrease every second stitch. Row 61: Decrease every second stitch. Row 62: Decrease every second stitch. Row 63: Decrease every second stitch. Row 64: Decrease every second stitch. Row 65: Decrease every second stitch. Row 66: Decrease every second stitch. Row 67: Decrease every second stitch. Row 68: Decrease every second stitch. Row 69: Decrease every second stitch. Row 70: Decrease every second stitch. Row 71: Decrease every second stitch. Row 72: Decrease every second stitch. Row 73: Decrease every second stitch. Row 74: Decrease every second stitch. Row 75: Decrease every second stitch. Row 76: Decrease every second stitch. Row 77: Decrease every second stitch. Row 78: Decrease every second stitch. Row 79: Decrease every second stitch. Row 80: Decrease every second stitch. Row 81: Decrease every second stitch. Row 82: Decrease every second stitch. Row 83: Decrease every second stitch. Row 84: Decrease every second stitch. Row 85: Decrease every second stitch. Row 86: Decrease every second stitch. Row 87: Decrease every second stitch. Row 88: Decrease every second stitch. Row 89: Decrease every second stitch. Row 90: Decrease every second stitch. Row 91: Decrease every second stitch. Row 92: Decrease every second stitch. Row 93: Decrease every second stitch. Row 94: Decrease every second stitch. Row 95: Decrease every second stitch. Row 96: Decrease every second stitch. Row 97: Decrease every second stitch. Row 98: Decrease every second stitch. Row 99: Decrease every second stitch. Row 100: Decrease every second stitch.

## Flavor and Texture Most Important for Champion Exhibition

By KATHARINE BAKER

Just now, when fresh ripe fruit is coming on the market, ambitious cooks are making up their jars of fruit for winter use and for exhibitions and contests. About half the battle in really good cooking is in knowing what the finished product should be like—to recognize perfection.

Champion cooks have found that flavor and texture are most important. In judging jelly, for instance, seventy-five out of one hundred is given to flavor and texture. This flavor is, of course, the zesty tang of the fresh, fully-ripe fruit, and a jelly of perfect texture holds its shape when turned out of a glass, yet quivers when the plate on which it rests is moved.

Many cooks will produce a jelly that sets, but which slumps with a weary lurch when it is turned out of the jar. An even greater number of cooks never achieve a really flavorful jelly. Year after year they boil under ripe fruit and sugar for a long time to concentrate enough pectin to get a jelly, and while under-ripe fruit has more pectin than the better quality ripened fruit, it hasn't the fine flavor of the ripe product, and whatever flavor it has deteriorates in the long cooking. Of all the gorgeous Canadian fruits of which much flavor is sacrificed in jelly-making, red currants top the list. This is because under-ripe currants are used.

Modern cooking methods have eliminated that waste of fine red currant flavor by the addition of pure fruit pectin to give a jelly of perfect flavor and texture. Recipes for use with concentrated liquid pectin are simple and economical, and the first rule is to follow them accurately.

Hundreds of cooks have taken first prize for both black and red currant jelly made from the following recipe:

Red or Black Currant Jelly

Five cups (2 1/2 lbs.) juice; seven cups (3 lbs.) sugar; one-half cup bottled fruit pectin. With black

currants, crush about three pounds fully ripe fruit; add three cups water. With red currants, crush about four pounds fully ripe fruit; add one cup water. To prepare jelly, bring mixture to a boil, cover, and simmer ten minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour into jars, seal at once. Makes eleven six-ounce jars.

Rose Geranium Jelly

One and one-half cups geranium tea; three and one-quarter cups (1 lb. 7 oz.) granulated sugar; one cup bottled fruit pectin; pink coloring. To prepare geranium tea, steep about one-half dozen clean geranium leaves in one and one-half cups freshly boiled water. Strain. Add juice of one lemon if tartness is desired. Tint a delicate pink using coloring that fruit acids will not fade. Measure sugar and prepared tea into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour into jars, seal at once with hot paraffin. Makes about five six-ounce jars.

Pineapple and Fresh Mint Jelly

Two cups (1 lb.) syrup from canned pineapple; three and one-half cups (1 1/2 lbs.) sugar; one cup bottled fruit pectin; green coloring. Drain syrup from canned pineapple. Wash mint leaves. Do not remove stems. Place leaves in large saucepan and press with wooden potato-masher. Measure sugar and pineapple syrup into saucepan and mix with mint. Bring to a boil, add coloring to give desired shade. Use coloring that fruit acids do not fade. As soon as mixture boils, add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full

## Contrasting Crowns Seen On New Hats

By Central Press

White hats or hats with white brims and contrasting crowns are for the most part simply trimmed with narrow ribbon or dotted colored veils, says an article in The Evening Leader.

Almost any shape and size the small Breton sailors which often have a rolled edge to the brim; large, flat mushroom shapes, off-the-face bonnets, and halo hats, and some have the wide back brim which is the newest line.

Fancy piques, henns, felts and shiny straw are the favorite materials. Veils are now seldom worn over the face save to the depth of one or two inches. They more often form the sole trimming in the form of large bows or hang softly from the back of the hat on to the shoulders. They are generally black or blue, and may have large chenille spots.

Hardly any summer costume is complete without its flower. A crisp pique buttonhole matches a white pique hat trimmed with the same flower. A small toupe of white veils has a large matching buttonhole. A shaggy red carnation, posed right in the middle of a large black hat is repeated in the buttonhole of the accompanying suit or at the waist of a chiffon frock. Many-colored nosegays are used as trimming for hats and also as buttonholes. There are many small touches made of massed flowers, such as violets, geraniums, hyacinths and lilacs.

Flowers Trim Frocks

In the evening, clusters of roses and leaves in natural colors trim the front of a bodice, and sprays of peonies or lilies are fastened on the shoulders of gowns which are of dull, heavy materials in plain colors. Gardenias and small, flat flowers, often real ones, are worn in the hair singly or in the form of wreaths. Very decorative, worn with organdy and light summer frocks, are the braided—clips and earrings.

Flower designs of dull metal with enamelled petals and head centres. For evening wear with printed dresses there are sandals fastened with little bunches of flowers. Gold and silver kid in sandals and Court shoes are decorated with buckles and clips of paste and colored rhinestones. For daytime, colored shoes

Rub beeswax thoroughly over the surface of the gas range every day and it will keep clean and shiny all the time.

## Modern Etiquette

By Central Press

Q. When a woman has moved into a new neighborhood, how soon should she return the first call of a neighbor?

A. Within two weeks.

Q. When introducing two persons who have some interest in common, should the introducer mention this thing?

A. Yes, by all means; it is the best way to get the two persons into pleasant conversation.

Q. When finished dining in a restaurant or hotel, what should one do with the napkin?

A. Place it unfolded on the table. Do not fold it into a small square, as this is the mark of a waiter. Do not place it on the floor or under the chair.

Q. What should one use as a decoration for the table when giving a breakfast?

A. A large bowl of fruit or one of flowers is sufficient.

## Necessary Equipment For Camp

By Central Press

Camping necessities—One bottle iodine, one jar vasoline for sunburn, one small jar rubbing ointment, one bottle vinegar for mosquito bites, adhesive tape, surgical gauze of various widths, tweezers for removing splinters, spool black and white thread with needle. Also a first aid booklet on what to do in case of emergency, such as snake bite, drowning, electric shock, or over-exhaustion.

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Fashion Notes

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## Swim For a Figure

Johnny Weissmuller, famous swimming champion and motion picture hero, asserts that swimming is had for women, because it tends to rob a girl of her femininity and sex appeal. Johnny, of course, being the holder of numerous swimming championship awards, really should know a bit about the effects of this sport on the human body. But according to Una Merkel, screen comedienne, his ideas on the subject are all wet. Una considers swimming the best all-around exercise going.

Many women, however, seem to share Tarzan Weissmuller's opinion. They apparently believe that swimming will overdevelop their muscles and make their bodies bulky and masculine. As a consequence, they fear to indulge in this healthful and enjoyable sport.

They are very foolish. If you like swimming, and have the opportunity to indulge in it, by all means don't pass it up. And forget the idea that this sport might make your muscles as bulky and knotted as a prize-fighter's. For I can assure you that it won't. Even at Una's own desire, any proof, she has one of the shape-liest figures in Hollywood. And yet she does plenty of swimming, not only in the summertime, when the beaches are open, but all year around. She swims excellently. And yet she has retained her soft, feminine lines and her womanly grace just the same.

### Health Basis of Beauty

As you and I both know, physical beauty is basically dependent upon good health. And swimming tends to lay that basis of health so necessary for loveliness. It strengthens muscles and gives contour to under or over-developed bodies. It is a balanced form of exercise that brings into play the muscles of virtually the entire body. Consequently it does not overdevelop muscles or induce awkwardness. Indeed, it has quite the opposite effect. For, because of its balance, it tends to develop muscle evenly, equalize the distribution of weight, and give suppleness to the body.

Swimming develops not only beauty of contour, but beauty of movement as well. It makes the body supple, flexible and graceful, in addition to giving it harmonious lines. So swim whenever you have the opportunity during this season, and reap your share of the benefit that this enjoyable sport extends to all participants.

## Salt Will Improve Garden

At this time of the year gardening is the favorite outdoor sport of many families. A little salt goes a long way in the successful cultivation of a flower or vegetable garden. It does any garden good to give it very light applications of salt, about one ounce for every square yard. Such vegetables as beets, asparagus and onions, and flowering plants such as salubria grow better for a pinch of salt.

### Co-ed Deep Sea Diver



MISS MAUREEN KENDALL

By GLEN PERATHIN

Central Press Correspondent

MOST girls want to start at the top, says Miss Maureen Kendall, of Nephi, Utah, student at the Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah. "But I see plenty of opportunities for girls at the bottom—and work up." Miss Kendall is called "Utah's Diving Venus," and recently demonstrated near the college the possibilities of the new diving suit pictured in recovering bodies from rivers and other bodies of water. "This underwater attire opens a new field for women," states Maureen.